School of Theology at Claremont
1001 1415797

Theology Library

SCHOOL OF THEOLOGY
AT CLAREMONT
California

Manual of the Central Pennsylvania Conference

X2
1045
LIBRARY
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA SCHOOL
OF THEOLOGY
CLAREMONT, CALIF.

EX-LIBRIS

The
Christian
Advocate

EDITOR'S LIBRARY

BX
8381
C48
C3

Thomas S. Wilcox

MANUAL

OF THE

Central Pennsylvania Conference

OF THE

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

EMBRACING THE WHOLE PERIOD, FROM ITS ORGANIZATION TO THE PRESENT TIME

REV. W. A. CARVER,
ONE OF THE SECRETARIES, AUTHOR AND COMPILER

HARRISBURG, PA.
J. HORACE MCFARLAND, MOUNT PLEASANT PRINTERY
1891

Copyrighted, 1890, by Rev. W. A. Carver.

PREFACE.

TO the preparation of this Manual its author has cheerfully contributed in large measure his time, labor, expense and anxiety; his desire being to make it an epitome of all the interests pertaining to the Central Pennsylvania Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, thus making it an interesting and valuable work of reference.

He wishes to call attention to some facts that may be necessary to ward off any unjust criticism of the book, viz:

First. Errors have possibly occurred; nay, they could hardly be avoided. For example, in the "Appointments," changes having sometimes been made by the Presiding Elders after the Minutes were published, there is no record, and consequently, no means of knowing what they were. There may also be errors in dates and figures of account. His explanation is, that he has been compelled to follow the Minutes, except in cases of known error, or burden the brethren, often unsuccessfully, with numerous questions. At any rate, removals from the Conference, or deaths, have rendered the latter course impracticable. If, therefore, errors of any kind are detected, he will deem it a favor to have his attention called to them.

Second. In making up the journals in so condensed a form as was found necessary, he has adopted the plan of grouping together separate minutes of the same, or similar classes of action, out of their regular order. He has also, for the sake of brevity, combined as much information in single sentences as possible. Clearness may thus have been sacrificed in many instances, but the official journals are still in existence and can be examined for fuller light upon any given subject.

The orthography of proper names has been made to conform to that of the Minutes, as given from time to time.

The "Appointments," given for the first time in the form in which they appear in this Manual, will doubtless prove interesting to the reader and useful for reference. It may surprise many that they begin in some cases at a later date than the particular Charges were served with preaching. The explanation is easy. No attempt has been made to extend the record of the appointments beyond the date of the origin of the Conference.

The "Ministerial Record" is as complete as the information furnished the author permitted him to make it.

Several original features will be recognized and will no doubt be appreciated when fully studied.

331552

The author is well pleased to recognize the courtesy of Rev. B. B. Hamlin, D.D., and Rev. George Guyer, for their consent to the re-printing of their centennial sermons. They are gems well worthy of preservation, and many will be glad to possess them. His thanks are hereby tendered them, and also Revs. D. S. Monroe, D. D., Thompson Mitchell, D. D., E. J. Gray, D. D., W. M. Frysinger, D. D., W. W. Evans, D. D., M. L. Smyser, M. A. Stephens, H. C. Pardoe, M. K. Foster, John Donahue, S. A. Creveling and Mr. Lewis McDowell, and others, for the information and words of encouragement they so generously furnished him.

His work has been done voluntarily, conscientiously and with a desire to benefit our beloved Central Pennsylvania Methodism—its ministry and laity—to whom he commits it in confidence that it will not be unappreciated.

W. A. Garver.

McConnellsburg, Pa., *January 1st, 1891.*

CONTENTS.

PREFACE 3–4

PART I.

Central Pennsylvania Conference.

ORIGIN 9–10
ROLL OF MEMBERS 11–14
CONFERENCE OFFICERS 15–17
RULES 18–21
THE JOURNALS—ABRIDGED 22 43
CONFERENCE SESSIONS, WITH TABLES OF HISTORY AND STATISTICS 44
PRESIDING ELDERS' DISTRICTS, SHOWING NUMERICAL AND FINANCIAL GROWTH. 45–48
PASTORAL CHARGES 49–55
MINISTERIAL RECORD 56–61
ITINERARY 62–85
APPOINTMENTS 86–106
DELEGATES TO THE GENERAL CONFERENCES 107–108
NECROLOGICAL RECORD 109–111
LOCAL PREACHERS 112–114

PART II.

Lay Electoral Conference.

THE JOURNALS—ABRIDGED 115–117
LAY DELEGATES TO THE GENERAL CONFERENCES 118

APPENDIX.

IMPORTANT REPORTS ADOPTED—
On Lay Delegation: (1) Plan 119–120
(2) Votes 121
Vote on the Restrictive Rules 121

IMPORTANT REPORTS ADOPTED—

On the American Centennial Celebration 121–122

On the Relation of the Preachers' Aid Society to Williamsport Dickinson Seminary 123–124

On Polygamy 125

On Qualifications of Candidates 125

On the Centenary of Methodism 125–126

On Centenary Collections 127

On Skating Rinks 127

On Army Chaplains 128

On Constitutional Prohibition and Observance of the Sabbath 129

On a Peace Policy 130

HISTORICAL SKETCHES—

Preachers' Aid Society 131–133

Williamsport Dickinson Seminary 134–135

Conference Book Room and *Conference News* 136–137

Mutual Beneficial Association 138–139

Historical Society 140–141

Altoona District Conference 142–143

Other Societies and Organizations 144–149

Methodist Church History in the Several Districts:

(1) Williamsport District 150–152

(2) Danville District 152–156

(3) Harrisburg District 157–160

(4) Juniata District 160–162

(5) Altoona District 162–170

REUNION SERVICES OF THE CENTRAL PENNA. AND BALTIMORE CONFERENCES. 171–173

CENTENNIAL SERMON BY REV. B. B. HAMLIN, D. D. 174–193

CENTENARY SERMON BY REV. GEORGE GUYER 194–199

MODE OF EXAMINATION 200

BISHOPS OF THE METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH 200

Manual of the Central Pennsylvania Conference

PART I.

Central Pennsylvania Conference.

ORIGIN.

AT THE session of the East Baltimore Conference in 1868 it was rumored that the Conference would be divided by state lines, that part lying in the state of Pennsylvania to be erected into a separate Conference, and the balance re-united to the Baltimore Conference. The subject was brought up on the first day of the session, March 11, and a committee ordered to take the matter into consideration, consisting of Revs. J. S. Deale, Edward Kinsey, A. W. Gibson, D. S. Monroe and John Stine. The first meeting of this committee developed the fact of a division of sentiment, the only member positively favoring the movement, however, being D. S. Monroe. Two others were undecided at first, but were finally won over, "reluctantly," to the side of the opponents of the measure, and a report prepared accordingly. The Journal says, "After several motions with reference to the disposition of this report had been made, the Conference ordered the question to be taken without (further) debate, whereupon the report of the committee was adopted." The almost unanimous character of the vote revealed the fact that the Conference, as a whole, was "uncompromisingly opposed to division or dismemberment."

The election of delegates to the General Conference, which was to meet in Chicago the following May, was doubtless largely influenced by this question, if, indeed, it was not the dominant issue, as Bishop Clark, who presided, was believed to favor the division, while the delegates elected were thought to be strongly opposed and were instructed to vote against it. Furthermore, the Baltimore Conference, greatly weakened by the withdrawal of a large portion of its members to the Southern church in 1861, naturally favored such a scheme, and the interest taken in the question by its delegates during the General Conference was proof to that effect. Rumors were afloat prior to the meeting of the General Conference that Bishop Ames was also interested and favored the division.

The Baltimore delegation consisted of Revs. Lanahan, Edwards (W. B.), and Blake, and the East Baltimore delegation of Revs. Crever (B. H.), Spottswood, France, Mitchell, Barnhart, Dosh and Slicer. The former, who were represented on the Committee on Boundaries by S. V. Blake, worked skillfully and untiringly, and as results showed, successfully. The latter were represented by B. H. Crever, who, though he championed his cause nobly, did not awake to a full realization of the situation until the current had set in the direction of division, when it was too late to stop it. To show how strong this tide of influence was against which they were struggling, not only carrying the question, but also winning the favor of some who were supposed to be antagonistic, although the

East Baltimore delegation voted solidly against the report of the Committee, which declared and defined the division, yet one of its own members explained on the floor of the Conference that he did so because so instructed.

This report was adopted May 29, 1868, during the last and busiest days of the session. Henry Slicer moved a reconsideration of so much of the report as referred to this matter. An effort to table his motion having failed, it was adopted by a vote of 95 to 76. He then moved to amend the report by adding the words "thence to the Susquehanna," "including Harrisburg," but it was vigorously opposed, and on motion of L. Hitchcock, indefinitely postponed. Defeated in the effort to secure the wish of his own Conference, yet with true loyalty to the church's highest voice of authority, Thompson Mitchell moved the "re-adoption of the lines of the two Conferences," which motion prevailed. Thus, the action was complete, the division made, the East Baltimore Conference ceased to exist and the Central Pennsylvania Conference was established.

The Journal of our Conference (Minutes 1869, p. 7) contains this brief memoranda: "At the General Conference held in Chicago, May, 1868, the East Baltimore Conference (formed March, 1858, out of a portion of the old 'Baltimore Conference') was dissolved by the re-union of the Maryland work with the Baltimore conference, and the erection of the Pennsylvania territory into a new organization to be known as the Central Pennsylvania Conference."

Its boundaries were defined as follows: "On the south by the state line from the Susquehanna river to the west boundary of Bedford county, excepting so much of the State of Pennsylvania as is included in the Baltimore Conference; on the west by the west line of Bedford, Blair and Clearfield counties, except so much of Clearfield county as is embraced in the Erie Conference; thence to St. Mary's; on the north by a line extending from St. Mary's eastward to Emporium; thence by the southern boundary of Potter and Tioga, except such portion of Tioga as is in Liberty Valley Circuit; thence through Sullivan county, north of Laporte, to the west line of Wyoming county; on the east by Wyoming Conference to the north line of the Philadelphia Conference; thence on the northern line of Carbon, Schuylkill and Dauphin counties, to the Susquehanna river, including Ashland, Beaver Meadow and Whitehaven Circuits; thence by the Susquehanna river, to the place of beginning."

ROLL OF MEMBERS.

The figures in the first column indicate the year of entering the Traveling Ministry; those following the names, the year of transfer, or re-admission, to this Conference. The names of all preachers not members of the Conference at the present time are printed in italics. An asterisk (*) indicates that the preacher is deceased. A dagger, (†) that he was transferred to another Conference. A double dagger, (‡) that he was located. A section mark (§) means supernumerary. Two section marks (§§) mean superannuated. A parallel (‖) indicates withdrawal. A paragraph (¶) indicates a Missionary.

1823 * *John A. Gere.*
1827 * *Oliver Ege.*
* *E. E. Allen.*
1828 * *Josiah Forest.*
§§ Thomas Taneyhill.
† *Francis Hodgson.*
1830 * *Alem Brittain.*
1831 * *Wesley Howe.*
1832 * *James M. Clarke.*
1833 * *Henry G. Dill.*
* *George D. Chenoweth.*
§§ Daniel Hartman.
1834 * *Elisha Butler.*
1835 * *Robert Beers.*
1836 * *Joseph G. McKeehan.*
§§ George Berkstresser.
§§ John Stine.
1837 §§ George Guyer.
§§ John W. Haughawout.
1839 § Thompson Mitchell.
* *Franklin Dyson.*
* *Joseph A. Ross.*
* *William M. D. Ryan.*
1840 §§ Gideon H. Day.
* *William R. Mills.*
* *Benjamin H. Crever.*
* *John Moorhead.*
1841 * *Thomas H. Switzer.*
1842 * *William Gwynn.*
* *Thomas F. McClure.*
* *Thomas M. Reese.*
1843 §§ W. Lee Spottswood.
§ Irvin H. Torrence.
* *Nathan S. Buckingham.*
* *Jacob Montgomery*—1874.
1844 † *J. McKendree Reiley.*
1844 § John J. Pearce.
1845 * *Jacob S. McMurray.*
* *William M. Meminger.*
* *David Wolf.*
† *Thomas Barnhart.*
* *Cambridge Graham.*
§§ Franklin Gearhart.
* *John Thrush.*
† *William Rink.*
1846 §§ William A. McKee.
John Lloyd.
S. Milton Frost—1872.
1847 † *Charles A. Holmes.*
1848 Benjamin B. Hamlin.
‡ *Noah Schlosser.*
* *Justus A. Melick.*
† *William Harden.*
1849 † *A. Hartman.*
A. M. Barnitz.
* *David Castleman.*
George W. Bouse.
1851 Andrew W. Gibson.
* *James A. Coleman.*
John A. DeMoyer.
1852 * *Henry Wilson.*
James Curns.
§§ J. Y. Rothrock.
† *John O'Neil.*
† *John W. Langley.*
1853 ‖ *Edmund W. Kirby.*
† *Samuel Barnes.*
Bartholomew P. King.
* *Frederick E. Crever.*
* *William Earnshaw.*
* *Thomas Sherlock*—1872.
1854 § Nathaniel W. Colburn.

1854 Samuel Creighton.
Reuben E. Wilson.
Asbury W. Guyer.
David S. Monroe.
George Warren.
Richard Hinkle—1871.
1855 Samuel W. Sears.
George W. Dunlap.
Benjamin F. Stevens.
§§ Reuben E. Kelly.
§ William Henry Stevens.
James Hunter.
Martin L. Drum.
§ Henry S. Mendenhall.
William H. Keith.
† *Shadrach L. Bowman.*
1856 Andrew E. Taylor.
G. Tarring Gray.
* *John Guss.*
§§ Aaron M. Kester—1879.
† *William S. Edwards.*
1857 ‡ *John A. Dixon.*
† *Daniel Sheffer.*
Findley B. Riddle.
* *Abram M. Creighton.*
* *John F. Ockerman.*
* *James T. Wilson.*
‡ *Peter B. Ruch.*
* *Isaac Collins Stevens.*
John W. Buckley.
‡ *Hugh Linn*—1880.
William G. Ferguson.
1858 * *John F. Craig.*
Milton K. Foster.
James H. McCord.
* *John W. Cleaver.*
P. Franklin Eyer.
* *J. Benson Akers.*
John B. Mann—1880.
1859 * *John Fearon Brown.*
† *David C. John.*
John P. Polsgrove.
Martin Luther Smith.
Joseph R. King.
* *William W. Brim.*
William A. Houck.
Edward J. Gray—1874.
§§ Thomas Greenly.
† *William J. Stevenson*—1882.
* *John D. Brown.*
1860 § James C. Clarke.
Mortimer P. Crosthwaite.
§ J. H. Slicer Clarke.
Henry M. Ash.
* *James B. Cuddy.*
William C. Hesser.
† *W. Maslin Frysinger*—1870.
T. L. Tomkinson—1887.
1861 † *David H. Carroll.*
§ John W. Olewine.
George Leidy.
† *J. Milton Akers.*
§ David B. McCloskey.
Hiles C. Pardoe.
‡ *William H. Dill.*
* *John A. McKindless.*
Emory T. Swartz.
William W. Evans.
‖ *G. W. C. Van Fossen.*
1863 § Levi S. Crone.
Seth A. Creveling.
James H. McGarrah.
Alexander R. Miller—1874.
J. Max Lantz.
§ John W. Leckie.
Walter R. Whitney.
Silas C. Swallow.
Andrew W. Decker.
‡ *L. R. B. Rhodes.*
† *Lewis N. Clarke.*
Martin L. Smyser—1872.
† *Francis E. Church.*
† *John Vrooman*—1876.
1864 Elial M. Chilcoat.
Elisha Shoemaker.
1865 † *Ira L. Chandler.*
† *James Mullen.*
§ William H. Norcross.
Richard Mallalieu.
J. Patton Moore.
John Donahue.
‖ *Thompson P. Ege.*
1866 * *A. Duncan Yocum.*
† *George W. Miller.*
§ William Schriber.
John W. Feight.
Owen Hicks—1876.
1867 * *Henry C. Cheston.*
Richard H. Colburn.
J. Wesley Ely.
* *Charles P. Hawkins.*
† *G. W. Izer.*
* *Josiah P. Long.*
George D. Penepacker.

1867 § John A. Woodcock.
George A. Singer.
‡ *John F. Davis.*
† *George S. Sykes.*
† *Philip Krohn.*
James S. Beyer—1881.
1868 Joseph B. Shaver.
† *Corwin V. Wilson.*
† *A. C. Crosthwaite.*
Edmund White.
† *Jesse B. Young.*
Richard H. Wharton.
William W. Reese.
* *Thomas O. Clees.*
* *Abram S. Mench.*
Alfred S. Bowman.
William McKendree Reiley.
† *Charles W. Buoy.*
1869 § Levi G. Heck.
* *William A. Clippinger.*
§ Jesse R. Akers.
† *Isaiah Edwards.*
Hugh A. Curran.
Ezra H. Yocum.
Henry B. Fortner.
* *J. Foster Bell.*
Andrew B. Hooven.
William C. Robbins.
§ Lewis A. Rudisill.
1870 William S. Hamlin.
Martin L. Ganoe.
William V. Ganoe.
§§ J. Pierce Bobb.
Crawford L. Benscoter.
William A. Stephens.
1871 § Charles W. Burnley.
Theodore S. Faus.
§§ William W. Dunmire.
Henry N. Minnigh.
Isaac Heckman.
1872 ‖ *James W. Bell.*
§ Timothy H. Tubbs.
† *Zebulon S. Rhone.*
Edward E. A. Deavor.
Henry F. Cares.
Jared Y. Shannon.
James M. Johnston.
John Horning.
David H. Shields.
1873 § Adolphus D. McCloskey.
Nathan B. Smith.
Luther F. Smith.
1873 Jonathan Guldin.
James H. Black.
Henry R. Bender.
Thomas S. Wilcox.
§ William E. Hoch.
Robert L. Armstrong.
Marshal C. Piper.
William A. Carver.
‡ *W. Scott Wilson.*
George M. Larned.
William Moses.
1874 † *Harvey S. Lundy.*
George V. Savidge.
§ Ceylon W. Marshall.
Jacob P. Benford.
* *Charles J. Buck.*
Furman Adams.
William H. Bowden.
§ George B. Ague.
Isaac N. Moorhead.
* *Thomas M. Griffith.*
‖ *Oliver H. Huston.*
Andrew P. Wharton.
¶ J. Reside Hykes—1875.
† *Albert J. Cook.*
1875 § Amos S. Baldwin.
* *Aquilla R. Bender.*
James F. Pennington.
* *Robert P. Campbell.*
‡ *John S. W. Dean.*
Emanuel W. Wonner.
W. H. Stevens—1884.
Joseph W. Bedford.
John W. Rue.
* *Reuben Loveland.*
Jonathan R. Shipe.
Peter P. Strawinski.
Joseph F. Anderson.
1877 John L. Leilich—1881.
1878 J. Ellis Bell.
* *Frederick Rogerson.*
George M. Hoke.
John A. Wood, Jr.
Benjamin C. Conner.
John C. Brown.
1879 J. Bruner Graham.
George E. King.
Charles V. Hartzell.
Benjamin H. Mosser.
† *Asher R. Cronce.*
John A. Mattern—1881.
1880 J. D. W. Deavor.

1880 John R. Dunkerley.
Charles T. Dunning.
Richard H. Gilbert.
Henry C. Whiting—1881.
* *John K. Fisher.*

1881 Joshua K. Lloyd.
Oliver S. Metzler.
John H. Mortimer.
George W. Stevens.

1882 Emory M. Stevens.
Edwin H. Witman.
Norman H. Smith.
James Eckersley.
Samuel Ham.
W. H. Stevens—1875.

1883 Nathan H. Schench.
John F. Kerlin.
Joseph K. Knisely.
George M. Klepfer.
† *Samuel E. Meminger.*
William F. D. Noble.

1884 Alexander Lamberson.
Samuel D. Wilson.
Bruce Hughes.
Marion J. Runnyan.
Albert R. Lambert.
Darwin F. Stiles.
James F. Glass.
Rollin S. Taylor.

1885 Josiah C. Mumper.
Elmer G. Baker.
Lyons M. Brady.
§ Thomas A. Elliott.
William W. Carhart.
Horace L. Jacobs.
John W. Forrest.
William R. Picken.

1886 Simpson B. Evans.
Lorenzo D. Ott.
Herman H. Crotsley.
Robert H. Stine.
Charles A. Biddle.
Samuel P. Boone.
William Brill.
John R. Melroy.
John C. Wilhelm.

1887 Orlando G. Heck.
Barnett H. Hart.
James B. Stein.
Vaughn T. Rue.
Fletcher W. Biddle.
Elton H. Wallace.
Ellsworth M. Aller.
Jeremiah B. Brenneman.
Augustus C. Forscht.
George Trach.

1888 William A. Lepley.
William T. S. Deavor.
Wilford P. Shriner.
J. Emory Weeks.
James H. Morgart.
Robert T. Whiteley.
Franklin N. Welsh.

TOTAL, 343.

CONFERENCE OFFICERS.

1869. PRESIDENT, Rev. Bishop Levi Scott, D. D.
SECRETARY, Rev. David S. Monroe, D. D.
ASSISTANT SECRETARIES: Rev. David H. Carroll, *First Assistant;* Rev. James H. McGarrah, *Second Assistant;* Rev. Henry S. Mendenhall, *Recorder;* Rev. Milton K. Foster, *Statistician.*

1870. PRESIDENT, Rev. Bishop Edward R. Ames, D. D.
SECRETARY, Rev. David S. Monroe, D. D.
ASSISTANT SECRETARIES: Rev. William H. Dill, *First Assistant;* Rev. James H. McGarrah, *Second Assistant;* Rev. Henry S. Mendenhall, *Recorder;* Rev. Milton K. Foster, *Statistician.*

1871. PRESIDENT, Rev. Bishop Edmund S. Janes, D. D.
SECRETARY, Rev. David S. Monroe, D. D.
ASSISTANT SECRETARIES: Rev. Milton K. Foster, *First Assistant;* Rev. William W. Evans, D. D., *Second Assistant;* Rev. Henry S. Mendenhall, *Recorder;* Rev. A. D. Yocum, *Statistician.*

1872. PRESIDENT, Rev. Bishop Matthew Simpson, D. D.
SECRETARY, Rev. David S. Monroe, D. D.
ASSISTANT SECRETARIES: Rev. Milton K. Foster, *First Assistant;* Rev. Henry C. Cheston, *Second Assistant;* Rev. Henry S. Mendenhall, *Recorder;* Rev. Richard Mallalieu, *Statistician.*

1873. PRESIDENT, Rev. Bishop Stephen M. Merrill, D. D.
SECRETARY, Rev. David S. Monroe, D. D.
ASSISTANT SECRETARIES: Rev. Henry S. Mendenhall, *Recorder;* Rev. Milton K. Foster, Rev. William W. Evans, D. D., Rev. Richard Mallalieu, Rev. Henry C. Cheston.

1874. PRESIDENT, Rev. Bishop Levi Scott, D. D.
SECRETARY, Rev. David S. Monroe, D. D.
ASSISTANT SECRETARIES: Rev. Henry S. Mendenhall, *Recorder;* Rev. S. L. Bowman, D. D., Rev. J. Benson Akers, Rev. Richard Mallalieu, Rev. Henry C. Cheston.

1875. PRESIDENT, Rev. Bishop Edward R. Ames, D. D., LL. D.
SECRETARY, Rev. David S. Monroe, D. D.
ASSISTANT SECRETARIES: Rev. Henry S. Mendenhall, *Recorder;* Rev. William W. Evans, D. D., Rev. J. Benson Akers, Rev. Henry C. Cheston. Rev. Jesse R. Akers.

1876. PRESIDENT, Rev. Bishop Isaac W. Wiley, M. D., D. D.
SECRETARY, Rev. David S. Monroe, D. D.
ASSISTANT SECRETARIES: Rev. Henry S. Mendenhall, *Recorder;* Rev. William W. Evans, D. D., Rev. J. Benson Akers, Rev. Henry C. Cheston, Rev. A. Clark Crosthwaite, Rev. John S. Davis.

1877. PRESIDENT, Rev. Bishop Thomas Bowman, D. D., LL. D.
SECRETARY, Rev. David S. Monroe, D. D.

1877. ASSISTANT SECRETARIES: Rev. Henry S. Mendenhall, *Recorder;* Rev. William W. Evans, D. D,. Rev. J. Benson Akers, Rev. Henry C. Cheston, Rev. A. Clark Crosthwaite.

1878. PRESIDENT, Rev. Bishop Edward R. Ames, D. D., LL. D., assisted by Rev. Bishop William L. Harris, D. D., LL. D.
SECRETARY, Rev. David S. Monroe, D. D.
ASSISTANT SECRETARIES: Rev. Henry S. Mendenhall, *Recorder;* Rev. William W. Evans, D. D., Rev. J. Benson Akers, Rev. Henry C. Cheston, Rev. John F. Davis, Rev. William A. Carver.

1879. PRESIDENT, Rev. Bishop Randolph S. Foster, D. D., LL. D.
SECRETARY, Rev. David S. Monroe, D. D.
ASSISTANT SECRETARIES: Rev. John F. Davis, *Recorder;* Rev. Milton K. Foster, Rev. J. Benson Akers, Rev. Thomas S. Wilcox, Rev. Henry C. Cheston, Rev. Emory T. Swartz, Rev. William A. Carver.

1880. PRESIDENT, Rev. Bishop Jesse T. Peck, D. D., LL. D.
SECRETARY, Rev. David S. Monroe, D. D.
ASSISTANT SECRETARIES: Rev. John F. Davis, *Recorder;* Rev. Milton K. Foster, Rev. J. Benson Akers, Rev. Thomas S. Wilcox, Rev. Henry C. Cheston, Rev. Emory T. Swartz, Rev. William A. Carver.

1881. PRESIDENT, Rev. Bishop Edward G. Andrews, D. D.
SECRETARY, Rev. David S. Monroe, D. D.
ASSISTANT SECRETARIES: Rev. Milton K. Foster, Rev. J. Benson Akers, Rev. Thomas S. Wilcox, Rev. Henry C. Cheston, Rev. Emory T. Swartz, Rev. William A. Carver.

1882. PRESIDENT, Rev. Bishop John F. Hurst, D. D., LL. D.
SECRETARY, Rev. David S. Monroe, D. D.
ASSISTANT SECRETARIES: Rev. Milton K. Foster, Rev. J. Benson Akers, Rev. Thomas S. Wilcox, Rev. Henry C. Cheston, Rev. William A. Carver, Rev. Peter P. Strawinski.

1883. PRESIDENT, Rev. Bishop Matthew Simpson, D. D., LL. D.
SECRETARY, Rev. David S. Monroe, D. D.
ASSISTANT SECRETARIES: Rev. Milton K. Foster, Rev. J. Benson Akers, Rev. Thomas S. Wilcox, Rev. Rev. William A. Carver, Rev. Peter P. Strawinski.

1884. PRESIDENT, Rev. Bishop William L. Harris, D. D., LL. D.
SECRETARY, Rev. David S. Monroe, D. D.
RECORDER, Rev. Milton K. Foster.
ASSISTANT SECRETARIES: Rev. J. Benson Akers, *First Assistant;* Rev. Thomas S. Wilcox, *Second Assistant.*
STATISTICIANS: Rev. William A. Carver, Rev. Peter P. Strawinski.

1885. PRESIDENT, Rev. Bishop Cyrus D. Foss, D. D., LL. D.
SECRETARY, Rev. David S. Monroe, D. D.
RECORDER, Rev. Milton K. Foster.
ASSISTANT SECRETARIES: Rev. J. Benson Akers, *First Assistant;* Rev. Thomas S. Wilcox, *Second Assistant.*
STATISTICAL SECRETARY, Rev. Emory T. Swartz; *Assistants*, Rev. Peter P. Strawinski, Rev. John H. Mortimer, Rev. Edwin H. Witman.

1886. PRESIDENT, Rev. Bishop Willard F. Mallalieu, D. D.
SECRETARY, Rev. David S. Monroe, D. D.
RECORDER, Rev. William W. Evans, D. D.
ASSISTANT SECRETARIES, Rev. Thomas S. Wilcox, *First Assistant;* Rev. William A. Carver, *Second Assistant.*
STATISTICAL SECRETARY, Rev. Emory T. Swartz; *Assistants*, Rev. Peter P. Strawinski, Rev. John H. Mortimer, Rev. Edwin H. Witman.

1887. PRESIDENT, Rev. Bishop Henry W. Warren, D. D.
SECRETARY, Rev. David S. Monroe, D. D.
RECORDER, Rev. William W. Evans, D. D.
ASSISTANT SECRETARIES: Rev. Thomas S. Wilcox, *First Assistant;* Rev. William A. Carver, *Second Assistant.*
STATISTICAL SECRETARY, Rev. Emory T. Swartz: *Assistants*, Rev. Peter P. Strawinski, Rev. John H. Mortimer, Rev. Edwin H. Witman, Rev. Horace L. Jacobs.

1888. PRESIDENT, Rev. Bishop Stephen M. Merrill, D. D., LL. D.
SECRETARY, Rev. David S. Monroe, D. D.
RECORDER, Rev. William W. Evans, D. D.
ASSISTANT SECRETARIES: Rev. Thomas S. Wilcox, *First Assistant;* Rev. William A. Carver, *Second Assistant.*
STATISTICAL SECRETARY, Rev. Emory T. Swartz; *Assistants*, Rev. Peter P. Strawinski, Rev. John H. Mortimer, Rev. Edwin H. Witman, Rev. Horace L. Jacobs.

1889. PRESIDENT, Rev. Bishop Thomas Bowman, D. D., LL. D.
SECRETARY, Rev. David S. Monroe, D. D.
RECORDER, Rev. William W. Evans, D. D.
ASSISTANT SECRETARIES: Rev. Thomas S. Wilcox, *First Assistant;* Rev. William A. Carver, *Second Assistant.*
STATISTICAL SECRETARY, Rev. Peter P. Strawinski; *Assistants*, Rev. John H. Mortimer, Rev. Edwin H. Witman, Rev. Horace L. Jacobs, Rev. Charles V. Hartzell.
TREASURER, Rev. Mortimer P. Crosthwaite; *Assistants*, Rev. John Horning, Rev. Jared Y. Shannon, Rev. Marshal C. Piper, Rev. Owen Hicks.

1890. PRESIDENT, Rev. Bishop Randolph S. Foster, D. D., LL. D.
SECRETARY, Rev. David S. Monroe, D. D.
RECORDER, Rev. William W. Evans, D. D.
ASSISTANT SECRETARIES: Rev. Thomas S. Wilcox, *First Assistant;* Rev. William A. Carver, *Second Assistant.*
STATISTICAL SECRETARY, Rev. John H. Mortimer; *Assistants*, Rev. Horace L. Jacobs, Rev. Charles V. Hartzell, Rev. Jeremiah B. Brenneman, Rev. Orlando G. Heck.
TREASURER, Rev. Mortimer P. Crosthwaite.

RULES.

Adopted for the Government of the Conference, March 10th, 1869, together with the various Amendments adopted from time to time.

DUTIES OF THE PRESIDENT.

I. PRESIDE, BRING FORWARD BUSINESS, ETC.

1. The President shall preside over the deliberations of the Conference.
2. Bring forward for its action the business assigned to it in the Discipline, and
3. Such other as may be suggested by the members thereof; provided it does not, in his judgment, conflict with the institutions or interests of the Church.

II. PRESERVE ORDER, ETC.

1. He shall preserve order and decorum, and
2. Speak to and determine questions of order, subject to an appeal to the Conference, when desired by any two members,
3. Which appeal shall be decided without debate.

III. APPOINT COMMITTEES.

1. He shall appoint all committees, unless otherwise directed by the Conference:
2. In which case the appointment shall be made by ballot or nomination, at the discretion of the Conference,
3. No member thereof being permitted to nominate more than one person for the same committee.

IV. TAKE THE QUESTION.

He shall take the question on any motion pending before the Conference.

V. DECIDE WHO IS ENTITLED TO THE FLOOR.

When two or more members rise and address the President at the same time, he shall decide which of them is entitled to the floor.

DUTIES OF THE SECRETARY.

I. RECORD THE PROCEEDINGS.

1. The Secretary shall keep a fair and correct record of the proceedings of the Conference,
2. To be read at the commencement of each session thereof—
3. Subject to correction by the Conference.

II. PRESERVE THE JOURNAL, ETC.

1. He shall carefully preserve the Journal and Papers of the Conference placed in his custody,
2. And shall not permit any person but a member to examine the same;
3. Nor shall he allow a member to make a transcript from either, without the permission of Conference.

DUTIES AND PRIVILEGES OF MEMBERS.

I. Arrange their Business, etc.

It shall be the duty of members to have the business of their respective stations properly arranged and brought forward for the action of the Conference, when called for by the President.

II. Privilege to Speak.

1. Any member may deliver his opinion, or speak to the question before the Conference:
2. Provided, he rise in his place and respectfully address the President, refraining from all personalities or indecorous language; and
3. Provided, furthermore, that no member shall speak more than once upon the same question (except to explain), until every member choosing, shall have spoken;
4. Nor longer than fifteen minutes, without permission of Conference.

III. The call to Order.

1. When a member shall be called to order by the President, or another member, he shall take his seat:
2. Nevertheless, he shall be allowed an appeal to the Conference,
3. Who shall be allowed to decide without debate.

IV. Motions.

1. Any member may bring forward motions for the action of the Conference, within the limits prescribed in the Discipline;
2. Which, when seconded, and not objected to by the President, shall be entertained.

V. Division of a Question, etc.

1. Any member may call for the division of a question, when the sense will admit of it; and
2. Every member present shall vote on all questions, unless excused by Conference.

PROMISCUOUS RULES.

I. Motions having Precedence.

When a question is before the Conference, no other motion shall be received but

1. To adjourn,
2. To lay on the table,
3. To take the question without further debate,
4. To postpone indefinitely,
5. To postpone to a certain day,
6. To commit or amend:

Which several motions shall have precedence in the order they are arranged.

II. Motion to Adjourn, etc.

1. A motion to adjourn shall always be in order;
2. That, and the motion to lay on the table, shall be decided without debate.
3. When a question is postponed indefinitely, it shall not be acted on

again during the Conference, except upon a motion to reconsider, hereinafter specified.

III. Motion to Reconsider.

1. When a question has been decided, it shall be in order for any member in the majority to move for the reconsideration thereof; and
2. Such motion shall take precedence of all others, except a motion to adjourn.

IV. The Call for Reading.

When the reading of a paper is called for, and the same is objected to by a member, it shall be determined by a vote of the Conference.

V. Motion in Possession of Conference.

1. When a motion is made and seconded, and admitted by the President, it shall be deemed to be in the possession of the Conference.
2. But may be withdrawn at any time before a decision or amendment.

VI. The Previous Question.

1. It shall be in order anytime during a discussion of a proposition before the Conference, to move that the question thereon be taken without further debate (except during the examination of character);
2. And if seconded by a majority of two-thirds of the members present, it shall be immediately put and decided.

VII. All Motions to be Seconded, etc.

1. No motion shall be entertained unless seconded, and
2. All motions and resolutions shall be reduced to writing, if desired by the President or any member of the Conference.

AMENDMENTS.

1873.

Under "Promiscuous Rules" was added:

VIII. Reports.

No report from committees shall be received unless accompanied with a duplicate.

Under "Duties and Privileges of Members," Rule III, 3, was changed to read:

Which shall be allowed to decide without debate.

1874.

Under "Duties and Privileges of Members" was added:

VI. Complaints.

When a member intends to make a complaint against another having a bearing upon his moral character, he shall apprise such brother of his intention before he brings it into Conference.

Under "Promiscuous Rules" was added:

IX. Vouchers.

A certified statement from the pastor of a charge shall be deemed sufficient voucher for the payment of any benevolent collections.

1876.

The Disciplinary rule respecting "Vouchers" was omitted.

Under "Promiscuous Rules" was added:

IX. Calling the Roll.

The roll shall not be called after the second day of Conference, unless otherwise ordered.

X. Sale of Church Property.

Whenever the Conference consents to the sale of church property, the Secretary shall furnish a certificate of the same to the preacher in charge of the Circuit or Station in which said property is situated.

1877.

Under "Promiscuous Rules" was added:

VII. Yeas and Nays.

When seconded by twenty members, the yeas and nays shall be taken on any question before the Conference (except in the examination of character).

1880.

Rule XI under "Promiscuous Rules" of 1879, entitled "Sale of Church Property," was not adopted.

1884.

Under "Duties and Privileges of Members," Rule III, 3, was changed to read:

Which appeal shall be decided without debate.

1885.

Under "Promiscuous Rules," Rule III, section 2, (Such motion shall take precedence of all others, except a motion to adjourn) was stricken out; also in Rule VII, under the same head, the word "fifty" was substituted for the word "twenty."

1886.

Under "Duties of the Secretary" was added:

III. Official Journal.

He shall have a copy of the Journal printed, substantially bound, and duly certified by himself, and said copy shall be considered the official Journal of the Conference.

THE JOURNALS.

Abridged.

FIRST SESSION,

Held at Danville, Pa., March 10-15, 1869, BISHOP LEVI SCOTT, D. D., *President.*

By request, H. S. Mendenhall called the roll. D. S. Monroe and H. S. Mendenhall nominated for Secretary. The latter declining, the former elected by acclamation. Bishop announced transfers to this Conference of Wm. Harden, W. A. McKee, J. B. Akers, W. G. Ferguson, A. M. Kester, Hugh Linn, G. W. Dunlap, W. S. Edwards and Francis Hodgson.

Rules governing East Baltimore Conference at its last Session adopted for this Conference. Committees elected on Bible Cause, Dickinson College, Seminaries, Post-Offices, Statistics, Circulation Annual Minutes, Temperance, Tract Cause, Freedman's Aid Society, Church Extension, Memorial Church, Lay Delegation, Centenary and Claims. Fraternal resolutions on division of East Baltimore Conference and transfers adopted. Dr. R. L. Dashiell requested to transfer his membership to this Conference. Conference addressed by Dr. R. S. Rust on Freedman's Aid Society, Dr. R. L. Dashiell on Dickinson College, Dr. Harris on Missions, Chaplain McCabe on Church Extension, Dr. R. Nelson on Wyoming Seminary and Dr. J. H. Vincent on S. S. Union. Relations of W. H. Dill changed from supernumerary to effective and George Berkstresser from superannuated to effective. Also those of F. E. Crever from effective to supernumerary and Josiah Forest and George Berkstresser from effective to superannuated. Paper in relation to proposal of Asbury Life Insurance Company referred to committee and the report tabled. Travelling expenses of superannuated and supernumerary preachers ordered paid. Consent given for sale of church properties on Castle Fin and Orangeville Circuits. Report of committee on Mode of Examination adopted. (See Appendix.) Cases of I. C. Stevens, Mrs. W. M. Showalter, Mrs. S. W. Price and Mrs. J. F. Porter referred to committee on Necessitous Cases. Secretary authorized to deposit old Conference documents at Dickinson College for safe keeping. Papers in case of Noah Schlosser referred to Court of Trial. Charges therein not sustained. Division of funds of Preacher's Aid Society of East Baltimore Conference, as proposed, approved. Only money paid Parent Missionary Society to be reported in General Statistics. Interest in Dickinson Seminary declared by rising vote. Order of the day—resolutions on Memorial Church at Gettysburg—taken up and adopted. Collection of $382.50 taken for agent's salary. James Curns elected agent. Report of committee on Lay Delegation adopted. (See Reports in Appendix.) Resolution adopted requiring all preachers receiving salary "to present financial exhibit for insertion in Annual Minutes." Members of Conference to be enrolled in Conference Sunday School Society. Resolution adopted condemning misappropriation of moneys raised for Missions in

Sunday-schools to other purposes. Complimentary resolutions to J. B. Mann, T. M. Reese, B. G. W. Reed, G. W. Heyde, Thomas Daugherty, W. M. Frysinger and J. B. Van Meter, about to leave by transfer; also to Bishop Scott and Chaplain McCabe. Thanks voted to E. Y. Bright, Esq., of Sunbury, for monument to memory of John Anderson, to Hon. James Quiggle for donation of ground for West Branch Camp Meeting, and to S. F. Headley, Esq., for like donation on Bloomingdale circuit. Memoirs of preacher's wives ordered published in Minutes. Institutions of learning endorsed by Conference to pay for insertion of same in Minutes. H. S. Mendenhall, Recorder, presented with $91 for services. Sum of $50 to be raised by members of Conference for orphan daughters of John Anderson. Stewards requested to make more equitable apportionment for Conference Claimants. Question: "Does Quarterly Conference elect S. S. Superintendents or approve as members of the Quarterly Conference only?" Bishop's answer: "The Quarterly Conference approves only."

SECOND SESSION,

Held at Lewistown, Pa., March 16-22, 1870. BISHOP EDWARD R. AMES, D. D., *President.*

At call of roll by D. S. Monroe, 95 responded. D. S. Monroe re-elected Secretary. Transfers of W. M. D. Ryan, W. M. Frysinger and John Thrush to this Conference announced. Resolution complimentary to D. H. Carroll and E. J. Gray, transferred to Baltimore Conference, adopted. Rules of last session adopted. Appropriation of P. B. Ruch of last year returned to Board of Stewards. Committee on Methodist State Convention elected. Reported favorably, and report adopted. Vote taken on Restrictive Rules and Lay Delegation (see Reports in Appendix). Relation of E. J. Gray, W. H. Stevens and F. E. Crever changed from supernumerary to effective, and of Alem Brittain from superannuated to effective. Thomas Greenly and I. L. Chandler granted supernumerary, and Wm. H. Dill superannuated relation. Dr. R. L. Dashiell addressed Conference on Dickinson College, and Dr. A. J. Kynett on Church Extension. Secretary presented constitution for Conference Missionary Society, as directed, which was adopted. Report of committee on Memorial Church, Gettysburg, adopted. Recommended that no further general effort be made for it and that existing subscriptions be placed in hands of Trustees of said church. W. L. Spottswood, president, represented Williamsport Dickinson Seminary. Report on the Seminary adopted, consenting to sale of portion of Seminary grounds. Report of committee on Church Extension adopted, recommending the raising of $2,000 this year. Committee on Seminaries recommended Irving Female College, Cumberland Valley Institute, Wyoming and Kishacoquillas Seminaries. Various other reports adopted. Parchments of Daniel Bloom restored. Privilege granted to sell church at Alexandria. Memoirs of I. C. Stevens, W. M. Mills, Robert Beers, C. P. Hawkins, John Thrush and Wesley Howe read, and Sacrament of Lord's Supper administered. Form of charter for church referred to committee to be reported on next Conference. Resolutions on observance of Sabbath, condemning Sunday trains to Camp-meetings, adopted. Thanks tendered to Gen. J. W.

Cake for lot of ground in Sunbury and offer to build chapel thereon. Thomas Greenly recommended as book agent. Collection of $110 taken for destitute daughter of a deceased preacher.

THIRD SESSION,

Held at Carlisle, Pa., March 8-13, 1871, BISHOP EDMUND S. JANES, D. D., *President.*

Roll called by D. S. Monroe, who was re-elected Secretary. W. F. Sadler, Esq., delivered address of welcome. Responded to by Drs. Hodgson and Gere. Rules of last Conference re-adopted. Committee on Marriage Act elected and reported, urging passage of new act before Legislature. Rev. Pennell Coombe addressed Conference on State Temperance Union, Rev. S. W. Thomas on Tract Society of Philadelphia Conference, Dr. Vincent on S. S. Union and Dr. Dashiell on Dickinson College. Ordered that interest money paid on parsonages be reported as "rent." Collections for Bible Cause to be paid to I. H. Torrence. Reports of various committees adopted. Report on Preachers' Aid Society recommended helping minister's children to secure education by reduction of expenses and grants of money. Report of Board of Stewards shows distribution of $4,506.85. Encouraging report of committee on Temperance adopted. Paper adopted recommending a committee to visit State Senate in interest of "Local Option Bill." Relation of H. G. Dill changed from effective to superannuated, and of G. T. Gray, J. R. King and S. A. Creveling to supernumerary with work, and of F. Gearhart, J. B. Moore, John Guss and J. A. McKindless to supernumerary without work. Relation of James Hunter changed from supernumerary to effective. Commitee to consider complaint against administration of W. H. Keith reported, "No ground for charge." Committee appointed to consider charges of inefficiency and unacceptability against L. R. B. Rhodes. Charges sustained and he located. Resolution adopted greeting J. D. Brown. Collection of $500 taken for church at Port Matilda. Church Extension Society requested to give credit for it in its annual report. Committee reported apportionment of $1,400 among the Districts for General Conference expenses. Resolution of sympathy for W. M. Frysinger adopted. Vote of thanks tendered John Patton, M. W. Jackson and W. H. Woodin for donations to Conference Education Society. Motion to abandon publication of detailed Missionary Report tabled. Complimentary resolution adopted in cases of A. R. Miller and G. W. Izer, transferred out of our Conference; also for Chaplain McCabe, and Drs. Butler and Vincent. Failure of effort for Memorial Church at Gettysburg acknowledged, and local attempt to complete project encouraged by resolution adopted.

FOURTH SESSION,

Held at Lock Haven, Pa., March 20-25, 1872, BISHOP MATTHEW SIMPSON, D. D., *President.*

D. S. Monroe called roll and re-elected Secretary. Secretary announced gift of trunk especially adapted to use of Conference, by Hon. John Patton, to

whom vote of thanks was tendered. Rules of last Conference re-adopted. Relations of W. H. Dill changed from superannuated to supernumerary; J. B. Polsgrove, B. H. Crever, S. W. Sears and John Guss from effective to supernumerary; A. Hartman, J. B. Moore, J. A. McKindless and I. L. Chandler from supernumerary to effective, and W. H. Norcross and W. J. Owens from effective to supernumerary without work. Claims of supernumerary and superannuated preachers residing beyond Conference bounds, and not communicating with Conference, not allowed. Committee appointed to receive Lay Electoral Conference. Charges preferred against E. W. Kirby. Allowed to withdraw from ministry and membership of church; parchments surrendered. Thanks voted T. W. Price, Esq., for gift of Statistical Journal; also to J. D. Brown for encouragement and help in cause of Missions. Cases of J. R. King and W. J. Owens referred to committee on Necessitous Cases. Mrs. Bishop Kingsley addressed Conference on W. F. M. S., for whom complimentary resolutions were adopted, Dr. Prettyman on Freedman's Aid and Dr. Kynett on Church Extension. J. D. Brown also addressed Conference. Delegates elected to General Conference. (See List of Delegates.) Societies at Salladasburg and on Castle Fin circuit authorized to sell church properties. Also trustees at Mifflinburg to sell part of parsonage lot. Resolutions expressing loyalty to present plan of Episcopacy, and objecting to any modification thereof, adopted. Various committee reports adopted. Committee on Church Extension apportioned $3,000 for this year. Committee on Sunday-schools defined character of S. S. service. Committee on General Conference collections reported total of $931.04 paid. Committee on Conference Boundaries reported, requesting General Conference to make certain modifications of boundary lines of this Conference. Ordered that, in absence of statistical reports, figures of last year be inserted in Minutes. Committee elected on re-union of Baltimore and Central Pennsylvania Conferences. (See account in Appendix.) Resolution adopted ordering a Conference Box for reception of various reports. The "Bellefonte Financial System" recommended. Collection of $94 taken for Preacher's Aid Society, and one of $42 for sexton. Dr. D. C. Babcock endorsed as Secretary of State Temperance Union. Resolution adopted to dispense with Detailed Missionary Report.

FIFTH SESSION,

Held at Chambersburg, Pa., March 5-12, 1873, BISHOP STEPHEN M. MERRILL, D. D., *President.*

Devotional service. Question raised as to relation of Baldwin appointment, Harrisburg, and referred to Bishop. Communication from Bishop Harris on the subject. D. S. Monroe re-elected Secretary. Resolution passed giving to Philadelphia Conference collections raised in Harrisburg for Conference Claimants the present year. Rules of last Conference re-adopted. Preachers transferred to this Conference by action General Conference welcomed by rising vote. Relations of D. C. John, W. H. Norcross, G. H. Day, F. Gearhart, W. H. Dill and S. W. Sears changed from supernumerary to effective; W. J. Owens, A. M. Kester, Isaiah Edwards, R. E. Kelly and J. S. Comp to supernumerary with work. Resolution on National Centennial Exhibition tabled. Written state-

ments of preachers accepted as vouchers. Resolution to divide Conference into three districts tabled. R. Nelson represented Wyoming Seminary. D. Rutledge addressed Conference on Freedman's Aid Society, and Dr. Eddy on Missions. Detailed Missionary Report ordered published hereafter. Resolution adopted recommending our own denominational periodicals. Paper from committee of Baltimore Conference on re-union referred to Committee on Re-union. Conference received Baltimore Conference at 8.45 A. M., Monday, March 10. (See Account of Re-union in Appendix). Trustees of Duke street, York, Wrightsville, and church on Penn's Valley Circuit permitted to sell certain property. Paper on religious services and literature among lumbermen referred to Committee on Periodicals. Recommended to Presiding Elders of Williamsport and Altoona Districts. Communication from Philadelphia Conference in cases of Mrs. and Miss Walters, and committee appointed to consider their transfer. Telegram from Wilmington Conference on Centenary of American Conference Organization, and committee ordered. Resolution on disposition of Benevolent Collections tabled, and afterward taken up and substitute adopted. S. L. Bowman requested to lecture. Doing so, resolution of thanks adopted. Paper received from National Temperance Association. $1,200 raised for church at Sunbury. Triers of Appeal elected. Letter from Rev. Henderson Anderson filed. Collection of $142.50 taken for Preacher's Aid Society. Various committee reports adopted. Committee on Dickinson College approved election of Dr. McCauley as President. Report of committee on Ladies' and Pastor's Christian Union included form of constitution. Committee on Sunday Schools recommended International Lesson System, and appointment of W. M. Frysinger as S. S. and Tract Agent in this Conference. Part of report of Committee on Temperance relating to Prohibition ordered sent to Secretary of Constitutional Convention now in session. Complimentary resolution to Bishop Merrill. Life Director and Life Members of Pennsylvania Bible Society elected. Rules governing Examining Committee to be published in Minutes. (See Appendix.) Resolution to apportion $2,000 for Episcopal Fund among Districts adopted. Memoirs of John Thrush, E. E. Allen and W. M. D. Ryan read. Death of E. C. Stewart, probationer, announced. Resolutions of thanks adopted. Collection of $50 taken for sexton.

SIXTH SESSION,

Held at Altoona, Pa., March 18–24, 1874, BISHOP LEVI SCOTT, D. D., *President.*

Re-election of D. S. Monroe as Secretary. Rules of last Conference re-adopted; afterward amended. (See Rules.) Request for restoration of parchments of E. W. Kirby refused. F. A. C. Clarke and Jacob H. Black discontinued at their own request. Relations of J. Y. Rothrock and B. H. Crever changed from supernumerary to effective; J. O'Neil from effective to supernumerary; J. H. S. Clarke from effective to supernumerary without work, and A. M. Kester from supernumerary to superannuated; latter referred to Committee on Necessitous Cases. Case of P. B. Ruch referred to committee to report next Conference. Death of Josiah Forest announced. Committee on transfer of Mrs. Walters and daughter to this

Conference, as Claimants, reported favorably, and report adopted. Resolution requesting division of Conference into three districts offered. Substitute for eight districts tabled, as also original resolution. Rev. J. E. Round addressed Conference on Centenary Biblical Institute, J. M. Phillips on Book Concern, Dr. E. O. Haven on Education, Dr. R. S. Rust on Freedman's Aid, Dr. J. M. Freeman on and S. S. Tract Society, Mrs. Lathrop on Ladies' and Pastor's Christian Union, Dr. Dashiell on Missions, Dr, McCauley on Dickinson College, and McCauley and Col. Wright on Drew Seminary. Resolution opposing continuous appointment of any preacher as Presiding Elder tabled. Seat of Conference transferred to City Hall. Resolution petitioning Legislature against "repeal or mutilation" of Local Option Law adopted. Transfers to this Conference of E. J. Gray and C. A. Holmes announced. J. A. Ross represented church at Alexandria, and collection of $260 taken. Resolution on Methodist Orphanage adopted and committee appointed. Resolution adopted that "twelve years" necessary to claim on Preacher's Aid Society "begins when preacher enters itinerancy." Reports from the several committees adopted. That on Temperance endorsed Woman's Temperance Movement and Temperance Lecture Bureau. G. W. C. Van Fossen permitted to withdraw and requested to return parchments. Committee on Public Worship for 1875 to arrange for Lord's Supper and engage speakers for anniversaries. Resolution adopted suggesting advertising names of Treasurers of Benevolent Boards in *Christian Advocate*. Complimentary resolutions to Dr. McCauley. Resolution opposing conferring degrees by Williamsport Dickinson Seminary tabled. Communication on licensing houses of prostitution referred to committee. Report of same strenuously opposed the measure and ordered remonstrance to Legislature, signed by members of Conference. Resolution adopted requiring vouchers for all moneys not enclosed in envelopes. Managers of Preacher's Aid Society requested to distribute Directors of Dickinson Seminary more generally through Conference bounds. Letter from J. D. Brown ordered printed in Minutes. Resolutions of sympathy for G. D. Penepacker and George Berkstresser passed. Memoirs of E. C. Stewart, probationer, and Josiah Forest read. Rule adopted, complainant to notify person before bringing charges into Conference against him. Complimentary resolutions adopted in cases of J. McK. Reiley, C. V. Wilson, J. O'Neil, D. C. John, W. J. Stevenson, I. L. Chandler, S. Barnes and P. Krohn, transferred from this Conference. Also for Bishop Scott. Special committee on Dickinson College reported, suggesting meeting of Conference Visiting Committee with Board of Directors, but not voting.

SEVENTH SESSION,

Held at Huntingdon, Pa., March 17–25, 1875, Bishop Edward R. Ames, D. D., LL. D., *President.*

Secretary of last Conference re-elected. Rules of last Conference re-adopted. Paper presented by J. A. DeMoyer referred to committee. Parchments of G. W. C. Van Fossen presented and filed. Dr. Kynett represented Church Extension. G. S. Alexander and D. P. Mitchell addressed Conference on districts devastated by grasshoppers in Kansas and Nebraska, and Presiding Elders appointed

to confer with them. Dr. McCauley addressed Conference on Dickinson College, Dr. Buttz on Drew Seminary, Bishop Harris on work of church in South and collection of $90.75 taken for it. Dr. Nelson spoke on Book Concern, Dr. A. Edwards on church periodicals and Dr. Reid and Bishop Ames on Missions. F. Rogersen and C. W. Rishel discontinued at their own request. Circulars from Bishops on celebration of Centennial referred to committee. Cases of J. Y. Rothrock, P. B. Ruch and Mrs. Menshall referred to Committee on Necessitous Cases. W. L. Spottswood preached annual Missionary sermon. Committee reports adopted. (For Centennial report see Reports in Appendix.) Committee on Domestic Missions recommended aid to Mt. Pleasant and Emporium. Committee on suffering in Kansas recommended taking of collections in all the charges. Collection of $117.30 lifted for this purpose. Resolutions condemning repeal of Local Option Law adopted. Resolution asking General Conference to make office of Presiding Elders elective by Annual Conference made order of day. When taken up, substitute lost. Again made order of day. Taken up and original resolution adopted. Claim for Domestic Missions relinquished this year. Transfers to this Conference of J. Reside Hykes and A. J. Cook, Missionaries, announced; being Probationers, continued on trial. Resolution adopted pledging effort to increase Missionary collection. Resolution requesting General Conference to give Presiding Elders—in case made elective—co-ordinate authority with Bishop in making appointments tabled. Delegates to National Temperance Convention elected. Resolution requesting—in case Presiding Elders made elective—that no more Bishops be elected, but Superintendents be elected every four years, tabled. Memoirs of W. W. Brim, J. B. Cuddy and J. A. Gere read. Call of roll for payment of dues to Preacher's Aid Society. Sale of lots of Second M. E. Church, Chambersburg, authorized. Vote of thanks passed for propositions of J. Boynton, M. W. Jackson and I. H. Torrence to Preacher's Aid Society. Complimentary resolution to Dr. Buttz and Drew Seminary. Various resolutions of thanks adopted. Complimentary resolution to Bishop Ames. Resolution adopted ordering Sacrament Lord's Supper at opening of next Conference. Preachers at Alexandria and Selinsgrove allowed to solicit help in Conference bounds. Resolution adopted in relation to expenses of delegates to General Conference.

EIGHTH SESSION,

Held at Harrisburg, Pa., March 22–28, 1876, Bishop Isaac W. Wiley, D. D., *President.*

Secretary of former years re-elected. Resolution welcoming Bishop Wiley adopted. Rules of last Conference re-adopted. Afterward amended. (See Rules.) Resolution adopted approving change of General Conference from St. Louis to Baltimore. Relations of J. G. McKeehan changed from supernumerary to superannuated; of J. W. Ely, and T. Barnhart from supernumerary to effective; of W. H. Stevens, F. Hodgson, L. N. Clark, A. H. Mench and J. D. Brown, latter transferred to this Conference, from effective to supernumerary. G. S. Sykes, J. P. Bobb and B. H. Crever also granted supernumerary relation. Missionary sermon preached by C. A. Holmes. J. R. Hykes and A. J. Cook, Mis-

sionaries, admitted to full connection. Committee on Conference Historical Society elected. Jacob Montgomery re-admitted. Bishops Bowman and Haven introduced. Committee appointed to visit Lay Electoral Conference. Resolution commending *Conference News* and Book Room adopted. Resolution on loss of probationers, and provision for gaining information, adopted. Election of delegates to General Conference taken up. (See List of Delegates.) Secretary authorized to destroy unnecessary papers in Conference trunk. Dr. Rust addressed Conference on Freedman's Aid, Dr. Kynett on Church Extension, J. M. Phillips on Book Concern. T. P. Ege on Irving Female College, Chaplain McCabe on church at Salt Lake City (and $500 contributed for its relief), and E. J. Gray on Dickinson Seminary. F. Hodgson also addressed Conference. Resolution complimentary to Bishops Bowman and Haven passed. Lay Conference introduced. Resolution re-affirming action of last year on election of Presiding Elders adopted. Cases of S. A. Creveling and J. R. King referred to committee on Necessitous Cases. Resolution of condolence passed for J. M. Clarke. Form of charter for Board of Preacher's Relief Fund adopted. Book Agents requested to furnish preachers copy of annual exhibit. Donations to Preacher's Aid Society announced. Permission granted trustees Kline's Grove, Tran's Run and McConnellsburg to sell church property. Resolution adopted remonstrating against opening Centennial Exhibition on Sunday. Collection of $54 taken for pastors at Osceola. Reports of committees adopted. Report on Domestic Missions showed $1,000 distributed to charges in Conference. Report on Historical Society recommended committee on constitution and historical sketches by pastors. J. P. Long recommended to Preacher's Aid Society for help. Resolution of sympathy for, and greeting to, J. D. Brown adopted. Resolution of regard for Thos. Barnhart adopted. Thanks voted Thomas Beaver for donation to Trinity church, Danville. Memoirs of J. M. Russel, David Wolf, David Castleman, Mrs. R. M. Shannon and Mrs. Julia A. King read. $2,000 apportioned for Bishop's support. Form of Constitution for Board of Education adopted. Committee appointed to examine relation of Preacher's Aid Society to Dickinson Seminary, to report next Conference. Transfer to this Conference of Owen Hicks announced. Resolution of esteem passed for Dr. Hodgson; one of thanks to C. A. Holmes and one to J. B. Young and H. C. Pardoe. Complimentary to Bishop Wiley. Collection of $21 for sexton lifted. Reports published to be condensed.

NINTH SESSION,

Held at Williamsport, Pa., March 21–28, 1877, BISHOP THOMAS BOWMAN, D. D., LL. D., *President.*

Secretary Monroe re-elected. Transfers to this Conference of W. A. Stevens and John Vrooman announced. Resolutions of welcome to Bishop adopted. Rules of last Conference adopted with amendments. (See Rules.) Paper on fraternity with M. E. Church South read, amended and adopted. Dr. Nelson addressed Conference on publishing interests, O. Ege on his semi-centennial in the ministry, Dr. Kynett on Church Extension, Dr. Fowler on *Christian Advocate*, Dr. Curry on *National Repository*, Dr. Hurst on Drew Seminary, and D. C. Bab-

cock on National Temperance Society. Relations of B. H. Crever, J. D. Brown, C. W. Burnley, S. A. Creveling and R. E. Kelly changed from supernumerary to effective; latter and W. Schriber, F. E. Crever and W. L. Spottswood from effective to supernumerary with appointments; George Berkstresser from superannuated to effective and again to superannuated. John Stine granted supernumerary relation. Cases of P. B. Ruch, L. N. Clark, G. Berkstresser and F. Dyson referred to committee on Necessitous Cases, and of B. H. Crever to Board of Stewards. Money for centennial objects ordered reported to Committee on Finance. A. D. Yocum preached Missionary sermon. Paper on Trinity church, Danville, made order of day, and finally adopted. Bishop Merrill introduced. G. G. Senser discontinued at his own request. Resolutions on recognition of Methodist Book Room adopted. Constitution of Conference Historical Society adopted. Resolution to substitute preaching for anniversaries in evening tabled. Special session agreed on. Addresses on Education by Drs. McCauley and Hurst. Report on Education pledged preachers to take collection for education. Rev. S. E. Pendleton represented churches in Kansas and collection taken amounting to $48.18. Appropriation of J. M. Johnston added to that of P. B. Ruch. Reports of committees adopted. Report on Bible Cause pledged opposition to exclusion of Bible from Public Schools. Report of Conference Board of Church Extension repelled charge of revolution. Churches at Osceola and Emporium recommended to Conference Board of Church Extension. Committee on Temperance recommended Juvenile Temperance organizations in Sunday Schools. Report of committee on Preacher's Aid Society recommended purchase of remaining stock—21 shares. (See Reports for report of committee on relation of P. A. Society to Dickinson Seminary.) Sale of lots by Beaver street, York, confirmed. Proposition of General Conference to amend 2d and 3d Restrictive Rules submitted to vote and both defeated. Memoirs of A. H. Mench, W. J. Owens, J. S. Comp, Mrs. Lucy Minshall and Mrs. S. A. Young read. Those of Mrs. Mary C. Riddle and Mrs. Mary Parker ordered printed in Minutes. Dues to Preacher's Aid Society collected. None to be admitted on trial this year. J. D. Brown's appointment as S. S. and Tract Agent requested. Contributions solicited toward his salary. J. C. Clarke made Treasurer of the fund. Certain sums ordered paid at Book Concern, N. Y., to credit of F. E. Crever and L. N. Clarke. Conference Board of Church Extension and Triers of Appeal elected. $22.98 raised for sexton. Resolutions of thanks, and complimentary to Bishop adopted.

TENTH SESSION,

Held at Lewisburg, Pa., March 27–April 1, 1878, BISHOP EDWARD R. AMES, D. D., LL. D., *President, assisted by* BISHOP WILLIAM L. HARRIS, D. D., LL. D.

D. S. Monroe re-elected Secretary. Committees on Conference Relations and on Conference Book Room ordered. Greetings to Bishops Ames and Harris. Rules of last Conference re-adopted. Resolutions on Marriage License referred to committee; reported approval of Senate Bill, No. 185, proposing to release ministers from legal responsibility; postponed because of defeat of bill in Senate.

Elisha Butler addressed Conference. His case referred to committee on Conference Relations, with those of T. S. Faus, J. B. Moore, W. A. Clippinger, J. W. Ely and J. A. Ross. Case J. A. Dixon referred to committee of investigation, and he located. Committee appointed to receive contributions for him. Resolutions on Church and Ministerial Aid adopted. Names of J. Reside Hykes and A. J. Cook placed on list Effective Elders. Committee on Qualification of Candidates ordered. I. J. Lansing represented Freedmen's Aid Society; Dr. Hurst, John Patton, Eli Slifer and E. J. Gray, Dickinson Seminary; Chaplain McCabe, Church Extension; Dr. Fowler, *Christian Advocate;* Dr. McCauley, Dickinson College; W. M. Frysinger, Conference Book Room; and J. M. Phillips, Book Concern. Request for restoration of credentials of E. W. Kirby refused. Relations of T. H. Switzer, O. Ege, J. A. Melick, G. D. Chenoweth, D. Hartman, W. Schriber, F. E. Crever, J. A. Ross, P. B. Ruch and J. P. Bobb changed from supernumerary to superannuated; of W. M. Frysinger, R. E. Kelly and John Stine from supernumerary to effective; of J. F. Davis to supernumerary; of J. W. Ely and E. Butler from effective to superannuated; of W. A. Clippinger and T. S. Faus from effective to supernumerary; and T. Greenly and J. B. Moore to superannuated. Thomas Greenly, P. B. Ruch, J. P. Bobb, Noah Schlosser and J. B. Moore requested to locate. $2,200 assumed toward endowing Bishop Jaynes Memorial Professorship. A. R. Miller preached Missionary sermon. Judgment of Conference that six of the nine managers of Preacher's Aid Society should not reside in Williamsport. Invitation to visit University of Lewisburg accepted. Reports adopted. Report of Committee on Church Extension approved Loan Fund. Report of Treasurer J. D. Brown fund showed $828.75 collected and paid, and $162.25 unpaid subscriptions. I. H. Torrence offered to sell Trinity church, Danville; referred to committee, and report tabled. King street, Chambersburg, and Rehoboth church referred to committee on Church Aid, whose report was not adopted. Dues to Preacher's Aid Society collected. Memoirs of J. D. Brown, J. F. Bell, Mrs. M. E. S. Feight and Mrs. S. A. Dill read. $1,665 apportioned for Episcopal Fund. Paper on increasing Preacher's Relief Fund adopted. Bishops requested to fix earlier date for holding this Conference. Resolution to dispense with Detailed Missionary report failed. Request of I. H. Torrence for location refused; reconsidered and request for his appointment as Secretary of Pennsylvania Bible Society adopted; also to supply Trinity, Danville. Resolutions commending A. C. Crosthwaite, J. R. Akers, A. M. Kester, Z. S. Rhone and G. W. Baker, transferred to Western Conferences. Resolution of thanks, and complimentary to Bishops Ames and Harris adopted. Collection for sexton, $25.29.

ELEVENTH SESSION,

Held at Bloomsburg, Pa., March 19-25, 1879, BISHOP RANDOLPH S. FOSTER, D. D., LL. D., *President.*

Secretary again re-elected. Cases of R. E. Wilson and E. W. Wonner referred to Courts of Trial. In first case charges not sustained; in second sustained sufficiently to justify suspension one year. Rev. D. C. Babcock addressed Conference on State Temperance Convention. Delegates appointed. Dr. Hunt repre-

sented publishing interests; Dr. Fuller, M. E. Church South; Mrs. J. F. Keen, W. F. M. Society; Dr. Kynett, Church Extension; Dr. Fowler, *Christian Advocate;* Dr. Freeman, Tract Society; Dr. Miley, Drew Seminary and Janes Memorial Fund; Dr. McCauley, Dickinson College; and Dr. Reid, Missions. Bishop Foster spoke on *personnel* of Methodist Ministry. Rules of last Conference re-adopted. Resolutions on admission of candidates adopted. Paper on desecration of Sabbath referred to committee; report recommended closing gates of Camp Meetings; adopted. Substitute for resolution on errors in Minutes adopted. Court of Appeals ordered in case of J. W. Curry; reported "case remanded for new trial." Cases C. J. Buck, O. H. Huston and R. Loveland referred to Committee on Conference Relations. Bishop's Council permitted to refer cases to same committee. Transfers from this Conference of C. A. Holmes, Joseph Gray and S. L. Bowman announced; also of J. R. Akers and C. W. Buoy to this Conference. Invitation extended Conference to visit State Normal School. F. B. Riddle preached Missionary sermon. Relations of D. Hartman, W. L. Spottswood and L. N. Clark changed from supernumerary to superannuated; J. A. Ross from superannuated to supernumerary with work; J. B. Polsgrove, T. S. Faus and W. A. Clippinger from supernumerary to effective; J. Stine, R. Loveland and J. R. Akers to supernumerary. P. B. Ruch, J. B. Moore, Noah Schlosser and Hugh Linn granted locations; and J. P. Bobb and Thomas Greenly requested to ask locations. Alem Brittain requested to preach semi-centennial sermon next Conference. Presiding Elders to notify effective preachers of reference of their case to Committee on Conference Relations. Cases of George Berkstresser, J. W. Ely, Elisha Butler, T. Greenly and W. L. Spottswood referred to Committee on Necessitous Cases. Reports adopted. Report of Conference Board of Church Extension recommended aid for Riverside and Shirleysburg churches, and loan to Sunbury church. Report on Dickinson College recommended preachers to preach on subject and approved centenary celebration of college. Report of Ladies' and Pastor's Christian Union nominated Miss Fannie Hamlin as Corresponding Secretary. Dues for Preacher's Aid Society collected. Resolution of sympathy for Bishop Bowman adopted. Gift of records of Carlisle Circuit accepted. $1,000 asked for General Conference expenses. Collection of $59.31 lifted for school expenses of Herbert Brown. Preacher's Aid Society directed to pay his further expenses. Resolution adopted commending book of I. P. Cook. Letters of sympathy ordered sent to Dr. Spottswood, J. A. Coleman, O. Ege and T. H. Switzer. Committee appointed to consider better provision for superannuated preachers. Death of T. H. Switzer announced. Committee appointed on observance of Sabbath. Transfer of A. M. Kester to this Conference asked for. Resolution of thanks to Isaiah McKelvey for use of hall; also usual complimentary resolutions of thanks to Bishop Foster, Dr. S. L. Bowman and Hugh Linn adopted. Tribute to memory of T. H. Switzer adopted. Collection for janitor, $20.

TWELFTH SESSION,

Held at Altoona, Pa., March 10-16, 1880, BISHOP JESSE T. PECK, D. D., LL. D., *President.*

Roll called. D. S. Monroe re-elected Secretary by acclamation. Welcome to Bishop Peck. Dr. A. S. Hunt addressed Conference on American Bible

Society, Rev. H. Skews on work in Texas and collection of $71.08 taken for church at Palestine, Tex., Dr. J. H. Vincent on Sunday-school work, Dr. H. A. Buttz on Drew Seminary, Dr. William Butler on Freedmen's Aid Society, Dr. C. H. Fowler on *Christian Advocate*, Dr. D. C. Babcock on Temperance and W. M. Frysinger on Conference Book Room. Transfers of A. J. Cook to Pittsburg Conference, William Rink to Philadelphia and G. W. Miller to Wilmington, announced. Also of J. B. Mann, A. M. Kester and D. H. Shields to this Conference. Rules of last Conference, except Rule No. XI., re-adopted. Resolutions on special memorial service adopted. Committees elected on Observance of the Sabbath and Marriage Laws. Appeal of J. W. Curry referred to court of appeals, which sustained decision of lower court. Committee on Conference Relations discontinued. Alem Brittain granted superannuated and C. W. Marshall and Hugh Linn (latter being re-admitted), supernumerary relations. Relations of J. A. Ross changed from supernumerary, and of J. W. Ely from superannuated, to effective. Also of W. E. Hoch, J. H. S. Clarke, J. W. Haughawout and Cambridge Graham from effective to supernumerary. Cases of E. Butler, W. L. Spottswood, J. G. McKeehan, F. E. Crever, W. Schriber and G. Berkstresser referred to Committee on Necessitous Cases. Delegates to General Conference elected. Lay Electoral Conference visited session. Resolutions of welcome adopted. Addresses by Bishop Peck and others. Committee appointed to attend funeral of J. M. Clarke. Alem Brittain preached semi-centennial sermon, and resolutions of thanks tendered him. Memorial service held. Death roll of East Baltimore Conference ordered published in Minutes. Missionary sermon postponed. Reports adopted. Report on Dickinson College requested visiting committee to examine Educational policy of M. E. Church and report thereon. Report on Preacher's Aid Society approved purchase of balance of Seminary stock and requested printing of 2,000 copies Society's Constitution for distribution. Report on Observance of Sabbath endorsed "International Sabbath Association." Report on Temperance petitioned Legislature to renew Local Option Law. Dues for Preacher's Aid Society collected. Collection of $36 taken for sextons. Resolutions on Ministerial Relief Fund adopted. Also one in opposition to extension of pastoral term. Memoir of Mrs. A. W. Decker authorized. Resolutions adopted asking General Conference to define "men" on page 126, ¶191 of Discipline. Various complimentary resolutions and resolutions of thanks adopted. Resolutions petitioning the Legislature on bequests adopted, Also one on Conference Book Room. J. S. W. Dean granted a location.

THIRTEENTH SESSION,

Held at York, Pa., March 16-22, 1881, Bishop Edward G. Andrews, D. D., *President.*

Roll called. Several reported sick. D. S. Monroe once more re-elected Secretary. Resolutions on Official Journals adopted. Welcome to Bishop Andrews. Rules of last year re-adopted. Death of John Guss, J. F. Brown, J. P. Long and G. D. Chenoweth announced. Reporters granted certain privileges. Dr. D. C. Babcock addressed Conference on Temperance, Dr. J. M. Buckley on *Christian Advocate* and complimentary resolutions passed, Chaplain McCabe on Church Ex-

tension, Dr. R. S. Rust on Freedmen's Aid Society, Rev. R. M. Hyde on Methodist schools in Utah and collection of $49.38 taken, Dr. Miley on Drew, Dr. Vincent on Sunday-school and Tract Society, Rev. T. J. Holmes on church at Oshkosh, Wis. and collection of $58.33 taken, Dr. Reid on Missions, Dr. Hunt on publishing interests, and Dr. Kynett on Church Extension. Relations of L. G. Heck, C. W. Burnley, J. F. Craig, J. W. Leckie and John Moorhead changed from effective to supernumerary, and of Cambridge Graham from supernumerary to effective. Jacob Montgomery granted superannuated relation. Papers from D. B. Etnier and others referred to special committee, which reported no cause for action by Conference. J. F. Davis granted a location. Cases of W. E. Hoch, J. W. Haughawout, A. M. Kester, Cambridge Graham, George Berkstresser, William Schriber, J. G. McKeehan, W. L. Spottswood and Alem Brittain referred to Committee on Necessitous Cases. Parchments of Henry Tregellas restored. Resolution on Conference Domestic Missionary Society adopted. Transfer of J. S. Beyer to this Conference announced. Request of W. H. Dill to locate refused. Letters from A. M. Barnitz and Oliver Ege read. Resolutions adopted on Ministerial Relief Fund, and Fund discontinued. Church Extension Society requested to donate $500 towards debt of church at Newport. Report of Conference Board of Education adopted, showing eight young men aided to the extent of $927.87. Report on Periodicals recommended *Conference News* to the people. Committee on Preacher's Aid Society renewed request for 2,000 copies Society's Constitution. Report on Temperance requested use of unfermented wine for Communion and urged Legislature to submit Prohibitory Amendment to vote of people. Collection of $825 taken for repairs on Dickinson Seminary. Report of Committee on Mormonism, appealing to Congress, adopted. Delegates to National Temperance Convention appointed. Memoirs of J. M. Clarke, G. D. Chenoweth, J. P. Long, John Guss, J. F. Brown and Mrs. Alice P. Rogerson read. Resolution of sympathy for S. C. Swallow adopted. O. H. Huston withdrew from ministry. Complimentary resolutions to I. N. Moorhead, transferred, and to Bishop Andrews, Secretaries, etc., adopted. Bishop Andrews made Life Director, and Committee on Finance Life Members of Pennsylvania Bible Society. Collection for sexton, $26.63. Bishops requested to hold Conference earlier in March.

FOURTEENTH SESSION,

Held at Lock Haven, Pa., March 15-22, 1882, BISHOP JOHN F. HURST, D. D., LL. D. *President.*

Former Secretary re-elected. Bishop addressed Conference and complimentary resolutions adopted. Rules of last year re-adopted. Dividend of $275 due Conference from Book Concern announced. Transfer of H. C. Whiting to this Conference announced. W. H. Dill granted a location. Relations of H. F. Cares, A. M. Creighton, J. W. Feight, T. M. Reese and J. W. Ely changed from effective to supernumerary; of C. Graham and R. E. Kelly from effective to superannuated; and of John Stine from supernumerary to effective. J. Y. Rothrock granted superannuated relation. J. W. Bell withdrew under charges. Resolutions of sympathy for Wm. Earnshaw passed. Dr. Hartzell represented Freed-

men's Aid Society; Dr. Hunt, Book Concern; Dr. Freeman, Sunday-school and Tract Cause; Dr. Kynett, Church Extension Society; Dr. Upham, Drew Seminary; Dr. Buckley, *Christian Advocate;* Rev. J. B. Tope, his church in Alabama; Mrs. Anna Wittenmyer, Prohibitory Constitutional Amendment; Dr. D. C. Babcock, National Temperance Society, and Dr. McCauley, Dickinson College. Cases of W. E. Hoch, A. M. Kester, John Moorhead, J. W. Haughawout, J. Y. Rothrock, J. W. Ely, R. E. Kelly, G. Berkstresser, W. Schriber, E. Butler, J. G. McKeehan, W. L. Spottswood, A. Brittain, C. Graham referred to Committee on Necessitous Cases. Letter announcing illness Bishop Bowman read and resolution of sympathy passed. Rev. Sydney Stone applied for admission; action of Conference postponed. Collection lifted for T. M. Reese of $330. Secretary of Conference made Secretary Conference Missionary Society. H. G. Dill and D. Hartman requested to deliver semi-centennial sermons. Conference authorized John Lloyd's name written John Zachariah Lloyd. Report of Committee on Observance of Sabbath condemned Sunday labor, and requested Camp Meetings to close gates on Sunday. Report on Temperance recognized Constitutional Prohibition as only complete remedy for evils of traffic. Report on Dickinson College recommended plan for celebration centennial of College. Report on Dickinson Seminary commended Dr. Gray's effort to relieve Seminary of taxation. Report on Polygamy approved the "Edmunds Anti-Polygamy Bill." James Curns preached Missionary sermon, and vote of thanks tendered him. Dues for Preacher's Aid Society collected. Memoirs A. R. Bender, Jacob Montgomery, Henry Wilson and Mrs. Mary. A. Dixon read. Applicants from other churches must appear before Committee on Qualification of Candidates. Resolution adopted recommending church at Watsontown to Board of Church Extension. Secretary requested to prepare envelopes for dues to Preacher's Aid Society. Resolutions on Benevolent Collections adopted. Collection taken for sexton. Complimentary resolutions adopted; also resolution on Conference Anniverseries. Vote of welcome to H. C. Whiting.

FIFTEENTH SESSION,

Held at Chambersburg, Pa., March 14–20, 1883, BISHOP MATTHEW SIMPSON, D. D., LL. D., *President.*

Re-election of former Secretary. Roll called. Transfer of W. J. Stevenson to this Conference announced, and of H. S. Lundy to South-west Kansas Conference. Transfer of J. A. Mattern to this Conference asked for. Rules of last year re-adopted. Resolution proposing visit to Dickinson College adopted. Free excursion accepted, also invitation to visit Indian school. Dr. Buckley addressed Conference on *Christian Advocate*, Dr. Kidder on Education, Dr. McCauley on Dickinson College, Dr. Crooks on Drew Seminary, J. M. Phillips on Book Concern, and Dr. Vincent on Sunday-school and Tract interests. Dividend of $270 from Book Concern to this Conference announced. Relations of L. A. Rudisill, J. W. Cleaver, W. H. Norcross changed from effective to superannuated; of J. W. Haughawout, J. A. Mattern, L. G. Heck and J. W. Ely from supernumerary to effective; of A. M. Kester and J. T. Rothrock from supernumerary to superannuated; and of J. A. Ross from effective to supernumerary, and complimentary resolution

passed. Wm. Earnshaw addressed Conference. Following referred to committee on Necessitous Cases, viz., Rothrock, Kelly, Schriber, Spottswood, McKeehan, J. Moorhead, McKee, Hoch, Brittain, Kester, Butler, Graham, Berkstresser and Haughawout. Motion to dispense with evening anniversaries, and substitute preaching, rejected. Motion for committee to consider place and entertainment of Conference rejected. Resolution on Sunday trains to Conference adopted. B. B. Hamlin preached Missionary sermon. Resolution on Metropolitan church, Washington, D. C., adopted. Reports adopted. Report on Centenary recommended George Guyer to preach a sermon. Report on Dickinson College showed expenditure of $10,000 for repairs, approved effort to increase endowment, and recommended J. B. Young as Financial Agent. Report on Educational Society showed four young men aided $50 each, and seven at aggregate of $350. Report on Preacher's Aid Society made that Society chief object of Centennial contributions. Report on Temperance petitioned Legislature to submit Prohibitory Amendment to vote of people. Paper on Indian school adopted and copy ordered sent to Captain Pratt. H. G. Dill and D. Hartman delivered semi-centennial addresses and resolution of thanks voted. Resolution of sympathy passed for Hugh Linn. Sacramental service held and memoirs of T. M. Reese, H. C. Cheston, Frederick Rogerson and Mrs. Sarah R. Gilbert read. Committee appointed on plan for endowment of Preacher's Aid Society. J. L. Leilich admitted from Methodist Protestant church. J. W. Bethune, Probationer, and W. S. Wilson granted locations. Committee on complimentary resolutions tendered thanks to W. F. Sadler, Esq., for donation of $20 to Preacher's Aid Society, to Thomas Beaver $30,000 and Dr. D. H. Carroll $10,000 to Dickinson College. Collection of $30 taken for sexton.

SIXTEENTH SESSION,

Held at Williamsport, Pa., March 19–25, 1884, BISHOP WILLIAM L. HARRIS, D. D., LL. D., *President.*

Secretary of last Conference called the roll, and re-elected. Transfers of L. N. Clark to New Jersey, and A. E. Colegrove, Probationer, to Erie Conference, and of W. H. Stevens to this Conference announced. Name of T. P. Ege stricken from roll. Rules of last year re-adopted. Draft on Book Concern ordered for $274. Committee to audit report on Metropolitan church funds, reported accounts correct. Resolution on endowment of Professorship in Dickinson College adopted. Resolution on appropriation by Preacher's Aid Society adopted. Relations of T. H. Tubbs, J. W. Haughawout, G. B. Ague, J. A. Woodcock, D. B. McCloskey, T. P. Mitchell, L. G. Heck and John Stine changed from effective to supernumerary; of W. H. Norcross from supernumerary to effective; J. Y. Rothrock from superannuated to effective. George Guyer preached centenary sermon, and copy requested for publication. Centennial pamphlet ordered; cost not provided, sermon to be published in Minutes. Invitation to meeting in Seminary accepted. Following referred to Committee on Necessitous Cases: Revs. Cleaver, J. Moorhead, Berkstresser, Schriber, Olewine, Brittain, Kester, Tubbs, Haughawout, Ague, Graham, Rothrock, McKeehan, Kelly, Spottswood and Hoch. Also all widows

of deceased preachers. Delegates to General Conference elected. Rev. Jean Paul Cook and Dr. Tiffany addressed Conference on work in France and collection of $100 taken, Dr. McCauley and Hon. W. F. Sadler on Dickinson College, Dr. Upham on Drew, Dr. Rust on Freedmen's Aid, W. H. Key on work in Tennessee and collection of $107.73 lifted, and Dr. Babcock on Temperance. Reports adopted. (For Centenary report see Appendix.) Report on Book Room approved management of T. S. Wilcox. Report on Dickinson College pledged effort to raise $40,000 for Professorship. Report of Educational Society showed ten aided to amount $500, and appropriations made to nine others, amounting to $500. Report on Home Missions and Sustentation Fund recommended committee to report plan next Conference. Report on Preacher's Aid Society declared aim to raise $50,000 towards its funds. Report of Board of Stewards thanked C. R. Woodin and Mrs. C. G. Jackson for $250 each, and Jonathan Boynton for $30. Report on Temperance pledged against support of candidates for Legislature opposed to submission of Prohibitory Amendment to vote of people. Report on Dickinson Seminary pledged aid and sympathy to Alumni in effort to raise endowment of $25,000. Memoirs of W. A. Clippinger, E. Butler, J. A. McKindless and C. J. Buck, and of Mrs. E. G. Creighton, Mrs. E. V. Clippinger, Mrs. Jennie E. Leilich, Mrs. Matilda Gwynn and Mrs. C. L. Rothrock, read. Resolution petitioning General Conference on statistics adopted. Resolution on Marriage Laws adopted; also on dues for Preacher's Aid Society; also on Preacher's Reports. Resolutions on lay representation in Annual Conferences, and increased lay representation in General Conference, defeated. Resolution on Evangelists tabled. Collection for sexton of $40.57. Complimentary resolutions adopted.

SEVENTEENTH SESSION,

Held at Huntingdon, Pa., March 12–17, 1885, Bishop Cyrus D. Foss, D. D., LL. D., *President.*

Bishop addressed Conference, and welcome adopted. D. S. Monroe called roll, and re-elected Secretary. Rules of last Conference re-adopted with amendments. (See Rules.) All Centennial matters referred to Centennial Committee. Mr. Bradley addressed Conference on needy church in Virginia and collection of $62.31 taken. Dr. Hartzell represented Freedmen's Aid Society; Dr. Kynett, Church Extension; Dr. McCauley, Dickinson College; Dr. Mann, Andrews University and collection of $16 taken. Statistical Secretary reported. Directions given as to corrections of reports and fractions of dollars. Draft for $277 ordered as share from Book Concern. Table No. III of statistics to be omitted from Minutes. Amendment to constitution of Preacher's Aid Society approved. Relations of H. F. Cares and T. H. Tubbs changed from supernumerary to effective; of W. M. Meminger from effective to supernumerary, and referred to Committee on Necessitous Cases. J. W. Ely and W. A. McKee granted supernumerary relations. Resolution of thanks for bequest of C. G. Jackson to Dickinson College. Paper on Home Missions and Sustentation to be printed. Resolution on Necessitous Cases adopted. Paper on appointment of new men to Presiding Eldership not adopted. Compliments passed for C. C. McCabe and

J. B. Young. Parchments of W. H. Breese surrendered. Memoirs of Bishops Simpson and Wiley, N. S. Buckingham, J. W. Cleaver, A. M. Creighton and Mrs. Martha J. Dunkerley read. Memoir of C. J. Buck to be published. Reports adopted. (For Centennial report see appendix; also paper on Skating Rinks.) Report on Dickinson College thanked Mrs. James W. Bosler for $70,000 for Hall; recognized gift of Jacob Tome of Scientific Building worth $27,000; also of Gymnasium, costing $7,000; also scholarship of Delaphine McDaniel at $5,000; also C. G. Jackson Memorial Fund of $10,000; also pledged effort to complete Conference Endowment of $40,000; also approved opening of College to women. Report of Educational Society showed $625 appropriated to 13 students. Committee on Dickinson Seminary reported aid to preachers' children amounting to $3,050.30, and centennial offering from those in the Seminary of $100; also thanked John Patton for gift of $1,000. E. T. Owen excused from four years' course of study. Petition to Legislature adopted asking for temperance instruction in public schools; also one asking modification of Marriage Laws. Collection for sexton, $20.18. W. W. Dunmire granted location. Resolution on Dickinson College Educational Society adopted, and resolution referred to committee to carry out provisions. Complimentary resolutions adopted. Envelopes for Preacher's Aid Society dues ordered.

EIGHTEENTH SESSION,

Held at Harrisburg, Pa., March 11–16, 1886, BISHOP WILLARD F. MALLALIEU, D. D., *President.*

Sacrament of Lord's Supper administered by the Bishop. D. S. Monroe called roll; re-elected Secretary. Resolution of welcome to Bishop adopted. Rules of last Conference amended and adopted. Bishop addressed Conference. Draft for $318 on Book Concern ordered. Dr. Hunt spoke in reference to statistical reports. Ordered that fractions of dollars be ignored in statistical reports. Transfers of G. D. Penepacker and I. N. Moorhead to this Conference announced. Certificates of ordination for former authorized, his parchments having been destroyed by fire. Dr. Hunt represented the Quarterly Review and Publishing interests at New York; Dr. Kynett, Church Extension; Dr. Rust, Freedmen's Aid; Dr. E. H. Smith, the Missionary Publications; Dr. Crooks, Drew Seminary; Dr. Morrow, the Pennsylvania Bible Society; Dr. Kidder, Education; Dr. McCauley, Dickinson College; Miss Jennie F. Willing and the Bishop, the W. F. M. S.; and Dr. Gray, Dickinson Seminary. Bishop Bowman introduced and welcomed. Statistical Secretary reported, and directions given on making up statistical reports. Relations of J. W. Feight, D. B. McCloskey and A. D. McCloskey changed from supernumerary to effective; of T. O. Clees, William Gwynn, J. F. Pennington, L. S. Crone, J. Z. Lloyd, L. F. Smith, Richard Mallalieu, W. H. Norcross and J. C. Clarke from effective to supernumerary; of B. H. Crever from effective to superannuated. Secretary requested to seek information as to condition of J. P. Bobb. Supernumerary and superannuated preachers making claims and case of Mrs. Ellen Guyer referred to Board of Stewards and Committee on Necessitous Cases. Resolutions of sympathy passed for R. E. Kelley.

Sermon preached by J. B. Shaver. Resolution recommending Grace Mission church, Harrisburg, to Board of Church Extension adopted. A. D. Yocum preached a sermon. Bishop Bowman addressed Conference. Invitation to visit Dickinson College accepted. W. W. Evans represented the Mutual Beneficial Association, and paper on honorary membership adopted. Memoirs of J. G. McKeehan, William Earnshaw, Thomas Sherlock, J. S. McMurray and Cambridge Graham read. Memoirs of Mrs. Rev. George Leidy and Mrs. Rev. Samuel Creighton to appear in Minutes. F. B. Riddle preached. S. C. Swallow's appointment as Financial Agent of Dickinson College asked for. Bishop Mallalieu and James Clark, Esq., made Life Directors of Pennsylvania Bible Society. Collection of $24.54 lifted for sexton. Paper requesting Bishops to begin Conference on Wednesday not adopted. J. W. Haughawout and George Guyer requested to deliver semi-centennial addresses. Reports adopted. Report on Church Extension showed total paid by our Conference $41,954.01, and 48 churches in our bounds aided to extent of $15,274. Report on Book Room showed net gain of $1,006.99. Report on entertainment of General Conference apportioned $1,515 for expenses. Resolution of condolence on death of J. D. Brown, D. D. adopted. Dues for Preacher's Aid collected. Ordination papers of J. C. Wilhelm recognized. He was admitted on trial and excused from course of study. Money found appropriated to Alem Brittain. Resolution of thanks tendered for excursion to Carlisle. Resolution greeting Bishop Taylor adopted. Constitution of Conference Missionary Society amended. Complimentary resolutions adopted.

NINETEENTH SESSION,

Held at Bellefonte, Pa., March 10–15, 1887, BISHOP H. W. WARREN, D. D., *President.*

Roll called. D. S. Monroe re-elected Secretary. Welcome to Bishop adopted. Reporters granted privileges. Transfer of J. W. Bedford to this Conference announced. Rules of last Conference re-adopted. Paper of last Conference on Mutual Beneficial Association omitted. Dr. Hartzell represented Freedmen's Aid; Prof. Buell, Boston School of Theology; Dr. Thoburn, the Missions in India; Dr. Miley, Drew Seminary; T. S. Wilcox, the Book Room; Dr. Morrow, the Pennsylvania Bible Society; Dr. Brush, Dakota University; Dr. Kynett, Church Extension and Manual; Dr. Freeman, the Sunday-school and Tract Society: Mrs. Angie F. Newman, the W. H. M. Society, and collection of $100 taken for tent for evangelistic work in Utah; J. M. Phillips, the Book Concern; Dr. Sims, Syracuse University; Dr. McCauley, Dickinson College, and J. I. Bern, Esq., the Preacher's Aid Society. Draft ordered for $385 on Book Concern. Assistant Statistical Secretary reported. Vote on change of Paragraph 71, Section 2, of Discipline, on Lay Representation, resulted 10 affirmative, and 169 negative. Motion to omit Presiding Elder's reports from Minutes tabled. Paper opposing high license adopted. Relations of D. F. Stiles, probationer, A. W. Gibson, A. D. McCloskey, James Hunter, T. H. Tubbs and G. B. Ague, changed from effective to supernumerary; of G. B. Ague, Richard Mallalieu and L. F. Smith from supernumerary to effective.

George Guyer granted superannuated relation. Case of family of William Gwynn referred to Board of Stewards and Committee on Necessitous Cases. Collection lifted to meet deficiency in Conference collection, and resolution on subject passed. Letters from I. H. Torrence and Oliver Ege read. J. W. Haughawout and George Guyer delivered semi-centennial addresses. Memoirs of J. A. Melick, J. F. Craig, William Gwynn, T. O. Clees and Mrs. Susan Crever read. Reports adopted. Report of Educational Society showed fourteen persons aided to amount of $50 each. Report on Necessitous Cases showed receipts of $7,242, and distribution to fifty-six claimants, also $1,800 disbursed to forty-four persons. Collection for sexton, $32.77. Paper on Ministerial Home adopted. Paper on entertainment of Lay Electoral Conference adopted. Also one on Conference Sustentation Fund adopted. Resolution on report of conversions adopted. Paper on apportioning Missionary appropriation tabled. Resolution asking for cheaper Disciplines adopted. Complimentary resolutions passed. Collection taken for a member of Conference amounting to $196.13. Transfer of T. L. Tomkinson to this Conference announced.

TWENTIETH SESSION,

Held at Williamsport, Pa., March 14–20, 1888, BISHOP STEPHEN M. MERRILL, D. D., LL. D., *President.*

Roll called, and D. S. Monroe re-elected Secretary. Resolution of welcome to Bishop Bowman adopted. Rules of last Conference re-adopted. Laymen and probationers invited to meet with committee. Motion to report conversions and probationers not adopted. Report of committee of 1887 on Conference Sustentation Fund referred to new committee, as also resolution requesting $1,000 missionary appropriation to this Conference. Committee recommended Conference Domestic Missionary Societies and collection for same in all the charges. Motion to adopt lost. Motion to refer back carried. Motion to organize Conference Domestic Missionary Society pursuant to Discipline lost. Motion to recall resolution $1,000 from Missionary Society adopted, but when put upon its passage, lost. Families of T. M. Griffith and T. F. McClure referred to Board of Stewards and Committee on Necessitous Cases; as also supernumerary and superannuated preachers and families of deceased preachers. Resolution on cheap literature adopted. Draft on Book Concern for $500 ordered. Resolution on Bishop Taylor's salary adopted. Delegates to General Conference elected. Dr. Spencer represented Church Extension; W. R. Welsh, our work among the Welsh and collection of $83 taken for Bishop Coke Memorial church, at Utica, N. Y.; M. A. Daugherty, Odessa College in Texas; H. C. Whiting, Dickinson College, and E. J. Gray, Dickinson Seminary. W. L. Spottswood addressed Conference. Letter from I. H. Torrence read and committee appointed to respond. Relations of Franklin Gearhart, John Moorhead, J. W. Haughawout, John Stine, Daniel Hartman, W. A. McKee and George Guyer changed from supernumerary to superannuated; of R. H. Wharton, W. W. Carhart, J. J. Pearce, G. W. Dunlap, H. S. Mendenhall and T. H. Tubbs from effective to supernumerary, and of J. W. Ely, James Hunter and T. H. Tubbs to effective. Transfer of Hugh Linn to Des Moines Conference announced.

Visit received from Lay Electoral Conference. Addresses by T. H. and W. S. Murray, Bishop Merrill, W. L. Spottswood and E. J. Gray. Committee on "Home for Aged Ministers" recommended an association; referred to new committee. Resolution adopted requesting increase of 35 per cent. in apportionment for Conference Claimants. Thompson Mitchell requested to preach semi-centennial sermon. Resolution opposing suppression of Indian language adopted. Resolution on Administration of Discipline adopted. Memoirs were read of H. G. Dill, J. L. Beistline, T. M. Griffith, W. M. Meminger, J. A. Ross and Mrs. L. F. McClure. Memoir of F. E. Crever also ordered. Resolution requesting appointment of Bishop Bowman to preside at our next Conference adopted. Complimentary resolution to J. B. Young adopted. Reports adopted. Report on Church Extension asked for $500 for church at Espy. Committee on Dickinson College recognized gift of gymnasium by W. C. Allison, and recommended renewal of effort for Conference Professorship. Report of Educational Society showed seventeen young men aided to extent of $900, also grants of $1,200 for ensuing year. Report of Preacher's Aid Society showed $1,820 placed with it for disposal. Committee to secure act of incorporation for Central Pennsylvania Conference reported and report adopted. Resolution on Conference Historical Society adopted. Collection taken for sexton. Committee appointed on Church Location. Complimentary resolutions adopted.

TWENTY-FIRST SESSION,

Held at Shamokin, Pa., March 20–26, 1889, BISHOP THOMAS BOWMAN, D. D., LL. D., *President.*

Secretary Monroe called the roll, and re-elected. Ordered that moneys reported, not otherwise provided for, be paid over to Conference Treasurer. Missionary collections to pass through hands of Conference Missionary Secretary. Committee on Methodist Literature appointed. Rules of last Conference readopted. Dr. Mendenhall represented *Methodist Review*, and resolution on subject adopted; Dr. Chadwick, Freedmen's Aid; Dr. Iliff, our Utah Mission, and collection of $224.84 lifted for Seminary at Salt Lake city; Dr. Reed, Dickinson College, and complimentary resolution passed; Dr. Payne, Educational work; Dr. Hurlbut, Sunday-school and Tract causes; Dr. Kynett, Church Extension; Dr. Breckenridge, Methodist hospital, Brooklyn, and resolution respecting same adopted; Dr. Peck, Missions; Dr. Upham, Drew Seminary; Dr. Swindells, Methodist hospital, Philadelphia, and resolution on same adopted; T. S. Wilcox, Book Room; and Dr. Gray, Dickinson Seminary. Two drafts from Book Concern, for $866.50 each, received. Cases of widow of J. A. Ross, G. W. Dunlap, L. S. Crone, J. Y. Rothrock and N. W. Colburn referred to Board of Stewards and Committee on Necessitous Cases. Resolution on Missionary Treasurer's receipts adopted. Mass Prohibition meeting ordered for evening. Resolution on reports of Educational collections tabled. Relations of J. Y. Rothrock and J. B. Akers changed to superannuated; of N. W. Colburn, T. A. Elliott, D. B. McCloskey and R. H. Wharton to supernumerary; and of R. H. Wharton to effective. Collection of $300 taken for N. W. Colburn. Transfers of A. R. Cronce and D. F.

Stiles to St. Louis, and of W. M. Frysinger to Baltimore Conference, announced, and complimentary resolutions adopted. Dr. Deems invited to participate with Bishop Bowman in semi-centennial services. Addresses by Thompson Mitchell, Dr. Deems and Bishop Bowman. J. W. Haughawout presented the Bishop an elegant Bible in name of Conference, the gift of I. H. and Mrs. Torrence, and resolution of thanks adopted. Alem Brittain also added few remarks. Reports adopted. (For report on Army Chaplains, see Reports in Appendix.) Educational Society reported $1,048.50 granted to fifteen persons, and $1,200 to seventeen during present Conference. Committee on Methodist literature recommended appointment of colporteur for our Conference. Committee on Periodicals recommended committee to confer with Managers of Book Room on a Conference paper. Report of Preacher's Aid Society showed $1,900 discounts allowed preachers' children, and $13,000 repairs on Seminary. Letters from A. M. Kester and W. L. Spottswood read. Resolution adopted recommending "Brief Annals," by Dr. Spottswood. B. H. Crever, G. H. Day and John Moorhead invited to deliver semi-centennial addresses. Resolution on employment of deaconesses adopted. Memoir of Mrs. Amos Smith ordered. Resolution adopted requesting furlough for preachers to work for Prohibitory Constitutional Amendment. Resolution asking for more space in *Christian Advocate* adopted. Resolution remonstrating against gambling at agricultural fairs adopted. Collection of $30.71 lifted for sexton. Mutual Beneficial Association allowed to transact business. Constitution for Historical Society adopted. Resolution ordering executive session to receive candidates adopted. Motion to omit report on Army Chaplains from Minutes tabled. Complimentary resolutions adopted. Conference Board of Deaconesses and Board of Managers of Sustentation Fund nominated and confirmed.

TWENTY-SECOND SESSION,

Held at Carlisle, Pa., March 19–25, 1890, BISHOP RANDOLPH S. FOSTER, D. D., LL. D., *President.*

Secretary of last Conference called roll, and again re-elected. Rules of last Conference re-adopted. Committee appointed to send letter of sympathy to Bishop Hurst. Draft on Book Concern for $1,741 accepted. Dr. Hunt addressed Conference on Book Concern, Drs. Baldwin and Leonard on Missions, Dr. H. L. Stevens on Utah Mission and invited to take private collection, Dr. Mendenhall on *Methodist Review,* Rev. J. W. Hancher on Black Hills College, Dakota, and collection of $18.26 taken for his work, Dr. Kynett on Church Extension, Dr. Buckley on *Christian Advocate*, Dr. Breckenridge on Methodist hospital, Brooklyn, and committee appointed to help secure funds for that institution, Dr. Morrow on Pennsylvania Bible Society, Dr. Crooks on Education and Drew Seminary, Dr. G. W. Gray on Freedmen's Aid, Dr. Freeman on Sunday-school and Tract causes, Dr. Hamlin on Mallalieu Seminary, Alabama, and permitted to distribute subscription cards, Dr. VanMeter on Woman's College, Baltimore, Dr. Evans on new church in Carlisle and collection of $2,200 taken in subscriptions, and resolution pledging support adopted, T. S. Wilcox on Book Room, Dr. Gray on Dickinson Seminary, Dr. Rittenhouse on Methodist

hospital, Philadelphia, and resolutions on subject adopted, and Dr. Reed on Dickinson College. Committee on Army appointed. Transfer to this Conference of F. M. Welsh, probationer, from Philadelphia Conference, announcd. Conference invited to visit Indian school. G. H. Day addressed Conference on occasion of semi-centennial in ministry, and collection lifted for him of $480. Committee of 1889 on Conference Paper submitted sundry questions, and whole matter indefinitely postponed. Certificates of ordination granted G. M. Klepfer and G. D. Penepacker, their parchments having been destroyed by fire. Resolutions of condolence for Bishop Hurst adopted. Presence of Bishop Bowman announced; warmly greeted. Thanks tendered H. A. Riddle, Esq., for gift of relief maps of Cumberland valley. Proposition of General Conference to change section 2, paragraph 63, Discipline of 1888, lost by 31 for to 144 against. Memoirs were read of A. D. Yocum, Oliver Ege, Alem Brittain, J. B. Akers, Franklin Gearhart, J. T. Wilson and Mrs. Rebecca Crosthwaite. Memoir of Mrs. Emma Cares to appear in Minutes also. Delegates to Ecumenical Conference elected as follows: Ministers, E. J. Gray and B. B. Hamlin; laymen, T. H. Curray and John Patton. "Veteran's meeting" ordered. Resolution on benevolence adopted. Bishop sustained ruling of president of Altoona District Conference, that female Class Leader was member of that body. Executive session of Conference ordered during consideration of second question of General Minutes. Reports adopted. Report on Pennsylvania Bible Society expressed gratitude for distribution of Bibles in flooded districts. Report of Committee on Conference Paper recommended stock company with capital of $4,000, and described form of charter. Committee on Constitutional Prohibition and Observance of Sabbath declared "time had come when Christian men should so adjust their political relations as to harmonize with their religious professions." Report on Dickinson College showed improvements in heating apparatus costing $15,000, and purchase of property for residence of President, at cost, when completed, of $12,000. Report on Army recommended Congress to appoint at least one hundred chaplains, upon examination for fitness. Report on Dickinson Seminary showed $1,900 spent for improvements. Resolution requesting appointment of missionary among deaf mutes in bounds of Conference adopted. F. S. Vougt's orders recognized; admitted on trial and excused from course of study. Collection for sexton. Relations of Thompson Mitchell and Wm. Henry Stevens changed from supernumerary to superannuated; of M. L. Smith, A. S. Baldwin, John Vrooman and J. H. McCord from effective to supernumerary. G. H. Day granted superannuated relation. Case of T. A. Elliott referred to Preacher's Aid Society. Committees appointed to visit John Moorhead and B. H. Crever. Transfer of S. E. Meminger to Oregon Conference announced. Complimentary resolutions passed. Mutual Beneficial Association allowed to transact business.

CONFERENCE SESSIONS.

YEAR.	Conference Began.	Place where held.	Building in which held.	Presiding Bishop.	Pastor where entertained.	Days in Session.	Sessions held.	Admitted on Trial.	Deacons of the First Class.	Deacons of the Second Class.	Elected and Ordained Elders.	Whole number admitted to full connection.	Whole number in full connection.	Non-effective members.	Located.	Withdrawn.	Transferred.	Expelled.	Deceased.
1869.	March 10.	Danville	St. Paul's M. E. Church	Scott . . .	Hodgson . .	5	6	12	8	4	7	10	157	19	. .	. .	9	. .	
1870.	" 16.	Lewistown . .	M. E. Church	Ames . . .	Monroe	6	7	5	13	8	3	13	166	22	. .	. .	3	. .	5
1871.	" 8.	Carlisle	First M. E. Church	Janes . . .	Pardoe	5	6	6	11	13	8	11	175	26	1	. .	5	. .	
1872.	" 20.	Lock Haven . .	Trinity M. E. Church	Simpson . .	Langley	5	7	10	5	12	13	5	179	29	. .	1	8	. .	1
1873.	" 5.	Chambersburg .	First M. E. Church	Merrill . . .	Reese, T. M . .	7	9	17	5	6	10	. .	186	24	. .	. .	2	. .	2
1874.	" 18.	Altoona	Eighth Avenue M. E. Church .	Scott . . .	Wilson, R. E . .	6	8	14	7	5	5	8	197	24	. .	. .	8	. .	1
1875.	" 17.	Huntingdon .	M. E. Church	Ames . . .	McMurray . . .	7	8	9	11	8	6	14	201	20	. .	. .	2	. .	3
1876.	" 22.	Harrisburg . .	Opera House	Wiley . .	Holmes	6	7	7	10	14	8	14	215	23	. .	. .	1	. .	2
1877.	" 21.	Williamsport .	Pine Street M. E. Church . . .	Bowman . .	Monroe	7	8	. .	6	13	15	6	220	17	. .	. .	2	. .	3
1878.	" 27.	Lewisburg . . .	M. E. Church	Ames . . .	Monroe	5	6	6	6	6	11	6	221	28	1	. .	5	. .	2
1879.	" 19.	Bloomsburg . .	Opera House	Foster . . .	Smyser	6	7	5	1	4	5	. . .	216	23	4	. .	3	. .	1
1880.	" 10.	Altoona . . .	Opera House	Peck	Hamlin, B. B . .	6	7	6	6	1	5	6	217	27	1	. .	3	. .	6
1881.	" 16.	York	First M. E. Church	Andrews . .	McGarrah . . .	6	7	7	5	6	. .	5	214	30	1	. .	3	. .	4
1882.	" 15.	Lock Haven . .	Trinity M. E. Church	Hurst . . .	Houck	6	8	5	4	5	6	4	213	36	1	1	3	. .	3
1883.	" 14.	Chambersburg .	M. E. Church	Simpson . .	Monroe	6	7	7	5	5	5	5	214	36	2	. .	1	. .	3
1884.	" 19.	Williamsport . .	Mulberry Street M. E. Church .	Harris . .	Bender	6	8	8	5	4	4	5	214	41	. .	1	1	. .	4
1885.	" 12.	Huntingdon . .	Opera House	Foss . . .	Gray, G. T . . .	5	8	10	6	5	4	6	214	42	1	. .	1	. .	3
1886.	" 11.	Harrisburg . .	Ridge Avenue M. E. Church . .	Mallalieu .	Conner	5	7	10	8	5	6	8	218	48	. .	. .	1	. .	5
1887.	" 10.	Bellefonte . . .	M. E. Church	Warren . .	Monroe	5	7	10	8	7	5	8	223	48	. .	. .	. .	. .	4
1888.	" 14.	Williamsport .	Pine Street M. E. Church . . .	Merrill . .	McGarrah . . .	6	8	9	10	5	7	9	228	46	. .	. .	2	. .	6
1889.	" 20.	Shamokin . . .	M. E. Church	Bowman .	Polsgrove . . .	6	8	6	10	11	5	10	231	49	. .	. .	3	. .	
1890	' 19.	Carlisle . . .	Bosler Memorial Hall	Foster . .	Evans, W. W .	6	8	14	8	11	9	6	235	50	. .	. .	1	. .	6

PRESIDING ELDERS' DISTRICTS.

Showing Statistics of the Numerical and Financial Growth Therein.

* Arrangement of Districts at time Conference was established. † W. F. M., Freedmen's Aid and Educational collections added. ‡ Amount paid for support of Bishops added. ☞ Figures in column of Ministerial Support include nothing but salaries. ⁋ Includes special Centennial collections. ¶ Filled out McMurray's first year, and this counts as his second.

Conference Year.	DISTRICTS.	PRESIDING ELDERS.	Years Appointed.	Number of Pastoral Charges.	Number of Probationers.	Number of Full Members.	Value of Church and Parsonage Property.	Total for Missions.	Total for Other Benevolences.	Paid for Ministerial Support.	Paid to Conference Claimants.	Number of Sunday Schools.	Number of Sunday School Scholars.
*	Carlisle	James Curns	1	27	1,045	5,568	$241,700	$3,100	$735	$21,246	$668	83	6,999
	Juniata	Thomas Barnhart	4	24	1,364	5,781	247,250	2,954	399	22,349	793	102	8,064
	Bellefonte	W. L. Spottswood	3	36	836	4,493	206,350	3,978	626	22,770	675	107	7,260
	Northumberland	B. H. Crever	1	27	1,581	7,572	317,400	5,909	594	35,793	1,087	106	10,149
1869–70	Carlisle	James Curns	2	24	776	4,627	229,900	2,661	482	19,328	692	95	6,670
	Williamsport	W. L. Spottswood	4	27	1 128	4,366	224,300	3,463	644	22,263	815	89	7,627
	Danville	B. H. Crever	2	25	1,374	5,207	218,600	3,815	516	25,430	882	73	6,253
	Juniata	B. B. Hamlin	1	25	1,307	5,144	191,500	2,137	488	22,754	776	86	5,930
	Altoona	J. S. McMurray	1	23	1,609	4,016	212,900	3,468	651	22,173	884	81	6,632
1870–71	Williamsport	James Curns	1	29	1,031	4,666	244,100	3,769	688	27,162	980	82	6,839
	Danville	Samuel Barnes	1	28	1,505	5,498	323,180	3,735	594	28,559	788	100	8,209
	Carlisle	Thompson Mitchell	1	26	754	4,826	284,250	2,831	503	22,115	794	58	6,079
	Juniata	B. B. Hamlin	2	26	1,156	5,312	204,350	2,524	456	23,080	900	92	6,037
	Altoona	J. S. McMurray	2	26	1.626	4,775	274,300	3,532	699	23,735	939	82	6,979
1871–72	Williamsport	James Curns	2	31	949	5,079	314,850	3,869	722	29,044	974	80	6,676
	Danville	Samuel Barnes	2	29	2,600	6,124	324,550	4,717	671	30,651	836	104	9,319
	Carlisle	Thompson Mitchell	2	26	763	4,828	309,100	3,247	481	22,115	846	73	6,303
	Juniata	B. B. Hamlin	3	27	1,052	5,704	234,100	2,980	510	24,542	922	96	6,312
	Altoona	J. S. McMurray	3	26	1,342	5,441	281,200	4,481	759	24,482	884	86	7,626
1872–73	Williamsport	James Curns	3	31	636	5,059	341,400	3,977	†1,237	‡32,550	1,025	77	5,666
	Danville	Samuel Barnes	3	29	1,041	6,486	345,750	4,375	1,244	33,356	970	105	9,323
	Carlisle	Thompson Mitchell	3	28	778	6,024	420,400	4,126	883	30,239	907	77	7,554
	Juniata	B. B. Hamlin	4	29	924	5,481	244,300	2,791	487	27,278	904	97	6,573
	Altoona	J. S. McMurray	4	28	1,141	5,671	325,200	5,053	852	29,615	959	90	6,998
1873–74	Williamsport	James Curns	4	32	1,483	5,177	363,000	3,510	988	34,550	997	82	6,456
	Danville	Samuel Barnes	4	31	1,388	6,572	384,868	5,152	2,341	33,044	1,019	103	9,773

PRESIDING ELDERS' DISTRICTS—CONTINUED.

Conference Year.	DISTRICTS.	PRESIDING ELDERS.	Years Appointed.	Number of Pastoral Charges.	Number of Probationers.	Number of Full Members.	Value of Church and Parsonage Property.	Total for Missions.	Total for Other Benevolences.	Paid for Ministerial Support.	Paid to Conference Claimants.	Number of Sunday Schools.	Number of Sunday School Scholars.
1873–74	Harrisburg	Thompson Mitchell	4	32	1,361	6,102	$455,000	$4,087	$983	$31,504	$896	76	8,038
	Juniata	M. K. Foster	1	29	1,546	5,631	254,550	3,076	788	28,369	906	100	7,251
	Altoona	T. M. Reese	1	30	2,084	5,998	363,100	5,026	1,267	31,951	1,037	91	7,476
1874–75	Williamsport	Thompson Mitchell	1	35	1,366	5,353	383,600	3,330	887	31,996	937	82	6,833
	Danville	N. S. Buckingham	1	31	1,195	6,928	312,274	5,231	2,247	32,806	999	108	9,424
	Harrisburg	B. B. Hamlin	1	35	887	6,647	519,200	3,749	893	32,358	876	82	8,504
	Juniata	M. K. Foster	2	29	1,431	6,218	269,197	3,030	859	27,898	878	102	7,493
	Altoona	T. M. Reese	2	31	992	6,653	379,200	4,094	1,182	31,316	957	85	7,414
1875–76	Williamsport	Thompson Mitchell	2	37	1,342	5,816	374,050	3,164	807	31,681	908	89	7,895
	Danville	N. S. Buckingham	2	35	1,678	6,828	401,777	5,547	2,201	34,225	1,018	107	9,742
	Harrisburg	B. B. Hamlin	2	35	1,934	6,370	520,300	3,645	920	30,382	850	74	8,288
	Juniata	M. K. Foster	3	29	1,785	6,569	263,200	2,858	745	26,280	827	102	6,928
	Altoona	T. M. Reese	3	32	2,159	6,458	393,500	3,607	1,034	29,751	877	89	8,205
1876–77	Williamsport	Thompson Mitchell	3	38	884	5,793	370,950	3,070	$1,203	30,235	872	85	7,569
	Danville	N. S. Buckingham	3	36	1,462	7,172	364,500	4,753	2,415	29,057	907	113	10,150
	Harrisburg	B. B. Hamlin	3	37	873	7,657	511,300	4,007	1,481	30,551	781	76	8,693
	Juniata	M. K. Foster	4	29	1,008	7,159	257,750	2,735	772	24,838	667	106	7,527
	Altoona	T. M. Reese	4	32	1,139	7,059	381,800	3,317	1,370	28,934	740	97	7,923
1877–78	Williamsport	J. J. Pearce	1	37	390	5,634	352,800	2,763	755	24,645	654	96	8,382
	Danville	N. S. Buckingham	4	38	1,505	7,248	333,000	3,752	689	28,551	663	114	10,972
	Harrisburg	B. B. Hamlin	4	38	918	7,466	525,300	3,349	892	30,589	815	80	9,024
	Juniata	Thompson Mitchell	1	31	1,309	6,860	245,550	2,464	625	24,078	793	105	7,636
	Altoona	S. C. Swallow	1	31	1,256	6,783	358,316	3,316	974	28,061	737	92	8,260
1878–79	Williamsport	J. J. Pearce	2	37	1,090	5,692	335,850	2,484	538	23,644	655	80	7,497
	Danville	W. W. Evans	1	35	1,147	7,505	338,500	4,254	951	26,392	715	109	10,851
	Harrisburg	J. C. Clarke	1	38	869	7,507	478,735	3,481	1,082	26,184	753	75	8,670
	Juniata	Thompson Mitchell	2	30	952	6,951	240,750	2,183	601	20,342	660	105	8,122
	Altoona	S. C. Swallow	2	32	819	6,671	314,300	3,043	881	26,426	728	99	8,407
1879–80	Williamsport	J. J. Pearce	3	38	978	5,925	328,350	2,610	804	23,861	667	94	8,571
	Danville	W. W. Evans	2	37	1,127	7,548	291,700	5,294	1,324	25,852	915	107	10,877
	Harrisburg	J. C. Clarke	2	37	952	7,707	441,150	3,867	1,232	27,731	900	79	9,784
	Juniata	Thompson Mitchell	3	29	880	6,384	216,300	2,343	800	21,341	690	102	7,731
	Altoona	S. C. Swallow	3	32	947	6,625	292,660	2,981	936	22,712	748	99	8,806

1880–81	Williamsport	J. J. Pearce	4	38	560	6,003	307,000	3,056	935	27,220	692	96	8,340
	Danville	W. W. Evans	3	38	1,032	7,764	313,824	6,005	2,791	31,123	1,041	111	10,723
	Harrisburg	J. C. Clarke	3	38	632	7,583	492,800	4,449	1,685	31,968	952	76	9,354
	Juniata	Thompson Mitchell	4	30	1,037	6,382	238,550	2,832	1,087	25,033	811	104	7,662
	Altoona	S. C. Swallow	4	32	1,015	7,026	219,940	3,576	1,295	28,828	847	93	8,874
1881–82	Williamsport	E. H. Yocum	1	37	868	6,207	340,170	3,917	2,635	27,837	968	94	8,601
	Danville	W. W. Evans	4	37	1,122	7,930	357,114	6,696	3,860	30,458	1,304	111	10,993
	Harrisburg	J. C. Clarke	4	38	928	7,628	490,550	4,757	1,534	28,421	1,232	78	9,491
	Juniata	Richard Hinkle	1	32	923	6,698	248,400	3,148	1,128	13,498	919	103	8,244
	Altoona	J. H. McGarrah	1	32	1,162	7,104	324,550	4,708	1,740	27,516	1,242	94	9,399
1882–83	Williamsport	E. H. Yocum	2	39	665	6,270	386,800	4,735	1,994	28,444	1,095	95	8,621
	Danville	M. L. Smyser	1	39	932	8,025	392,060	6,614	3,986	31,882	1,394	118	11,296
	Harrisburg	W. A. Houck	1	38	962	7,673	512,600	5,381	1,687	30,190	1,278	77	9,729
	Juniata	Richard Hinkle	2	32	1,024	6,803	254,700	3,289	1,435	23,942	1,020	111	8,807
	Altoona	J. H. McGarrah	2	32	1,270	7,419	341,425	5,282	1,877	26,458	1,237	92	9,333
1883–84	Williamsport	E. H. Yocum	3	38	1,309	6,286	383,820	5,031	2,694	29,844	1,255	98	9,335
	Danville	M. L. Smyser	2	42	1,308	8,121	399,960	7,019	3,541	33,202	1,414	111	10,872
	Harrisburg	W. A. Houck	2	38	850	7,843	519,550	5,756	1,964	30,941	1,288	72	9,963
	Juniata	Richard Hinkle	3	32	1,195	6,925	261,266	3,679	1,933	23,326	1,081	113	9,691
	Altoona	J. H McGarrah	3	32	1,456	7,733	353,650	6,308	3,389	28,604	1,331	92	9,614
1884–85	Williamsport	E. H. Yocum	4	40	1,054	6,658	396,350	4,951	2,372	31,614	1,291	105	9,189
	Danville	M. L. Smyser	3	42	1,634	8,440	436,900	6,243	3,142	32,438	1,433	114	11,331
	Harrisburg	W. A. Houck	3	38	1,084	7,941	523,859	5,762	2,312	30,389	1,332	77	10,504
	Juniata	Richard Hinkle	4	33	1,223	7,240	263,327	3,342	1,592	24,007	1,093	118	9,963
	Altoona	J. H. McGarrah	4	33	1,422	8,127	380,200	5,329	2,043	28,409	1,294	95	10,414
1885–86	Williamsport	W. A. Stephens	1	41	1,321	6,843	389,850	6,507	2,120	29,654	1,317	97	10,172
	Danville	M. L. Smyser	4	42	1,258	8,880	451,772	9,029	2,966	33,972	1,534	117	11,658
	Harrisburg	W. A. Houck	4	38	1,310	8,417	537,250	7,936	2,438	30,366	1,350	77	10,963
	Juniata	J. S. McMurray	1	33	1,367	7,566	265,000	3,665	1,429	23,784	1,027	114	9,586
	Altoona	George Leidy	1	34	1,614	8,433	419,800	6,578	2,143	31,661	1,261	108	9,825
1886–87	Altoona	George Leidy	2	34	1,273	8,797	437,050	7,265	2,545	29,961	1,319	96	11,000
	Danville	M. L. Ganoe	1	42	1,312	8,791	458,864	8,436	2,792	32,827	1,440	108	12,049
	Harrisburg	H. C. Pardoe	2	38	1,056	8,928	545,050	8,154	2,765	30,989	1,350	78	10,978
	Juniata	M. K. Foster	1	33	1,298	7,731	270,430	3,811	1,815	26,117	1,029	115	9,515
	Williamsport	W. A. Stephens	2	42	1,376	7,653	443,150	6,967	2,872	31,952	1,261	115	10,454
1887–88	Altoona	George Leidy	3	34	1,499	9,276	461,300	8,127	3,043	32,000	1,541	108	11,418
	Danville	M. L. Ganoe	2	42	828	9,011	474,415	7,854	5,552	32,959	1,515	108	12,270
	Harrisburg	H. C. Pardoe	2	37	957	9,194	572,200	8,872	3,853	31,248	1,361	80	11,551
	Juniata	M. K. Foster	3	33	1,360	7,882	275,505	4,018	1,479	25,224	1,004	111	9,701
	Williamsport	W. A. Stephens	3	43	1,186	8,014	450,695	7,350	2,985	34,068	1,380	111	10,563
1888–89	Altoona	George Leidy	4	37	1,425	9,744	476,350	8,554	2,711	33,389	1,789	115	12,573
	Danville	M. L. Ganoe	3	42	1,403	8,942	482,300	9,011	5,165	35,084	1,848	114	13,605
	Harrisburg	H. C. Pardoe	3	37	1,241	9,227	558,400	9,411	4,169	31,907	1,372	82	12,238
	Juniata	M. K. Foster	4	32	1,209	7,902	283,150	4,245	2,472	26,303	1,069	111	9,672
	Williamsport	W. A. Stephens	4	44	1,369	8,164	467,925	7,662	3,230	35,083	1,624	117	11,708

PRESIDING ELDERS' DISTRICTS—CONTINUED.

Conference Year.	DISTRICTS.	PRESIDING ELDERS.	Years Appointed.	Number of Pastoral Charges.	Number of Probationers.	Number of Full Members.	Value of Church and Parsonage Property.	Total for Missions.	Total for Other Benevolences.	Paid for Ministerial Support.	Paid to Conference Claimants.	Number of Sunday Schools.	Number of Sunday School Scholars.
1889–90	Altoona	B. B. Hamlin	1	40	1,295	9,926	$490,400	$9,234	$3,120	$34,660	$1,742	117	12,959
	Danville	John Donahue	1	45	1,423	9,566	405,050	9,287	3,006	35,773	1,753	118	13,971
	Harrisburg	H. C. Pardoe	4	39	910	9,429	585,400	8,632	3,731	32,253	1,340	84	12,536
	Juniata	M. K. Foster	5	33	1,102	8,108	290,200	4,307	1,505	26,935	1,036	116	9,982
	Williamsport	W. A. Stephens	5	45	995	8,646	607,625	7,558	3,025	35,041	1,570	115	11,945
1890–91	Altoona	B. B. Hamlin	2	42									
	Danville	John Donahue	2	43									
	Harrisburg	H. C. Pardoe	5	40									
	Juniata	M. K. Foster	6	36									
	Williamsport	W. A. Stephens	6	48									

PASTORAL CHARGES.

Names in italics do not appear in the present list of charges. In the post office addresses Pennsylvania is understood, unless otherwise indicated. The following marks are to be understood thus : an * means abandoned ; a §, absorbed by other charges ; a †, name changed ; a ‡, divided.

Name of Charge.	District.	Present Pastor.	Post Office.
Airville	Harrisburg	S. A. Creveling	Airville, York.
Allegheny	Altoona	L. L. Logan, Sup.	Altoona, Blair.
Altoona—			
Chestnut Ave.	"	A. R. Miller	" "
Eighth "	"	H. R. Bender	" "
Fifth "	"	R. H. Colburn	" "
First Charge	"	D. S. Monroe	" "
† *Second* "	"	*Now Eighth ave.*	
Simpson Church	"	R. E. Wilson	" "
† *Third Charge*	"	*Now Chestnut ave.*	
† *Twenty-fourth Street*	"	*Now Simpson Ch.*	
Altoona Circuit	"	L. F. Smith	" "
Alum Bank	Juniata	G. L. Comp	Alum Bank, Bedford.
Ashland	Danville	W. C. Robbins	Ashland, Schuylkill.
Austin and Costello	Williamsport	H. H. Crotsley	Austin, Potter.
Beach Haven	Danville	G. V. Savidge	Beach Haven, Luz.
§ *Beaver Meadow*	"	*Belongs to Stockton.*	
Bedford	Juniata	M. L. Smyser	Bedford, Bedford.
§ *Bedford Circuit*	"	*United to Wolfsburg.*	
§ *Beech Creek*	Altoona	" *Howard Ct.*	
‡ *Beech Creek and Mill Hall*	Williamsport		
Bellefonte	Altoona	W. A. Houck	Bellefonte, Centre.
Bellwood	"	J. B. Stein	Bellwood, Blair.
§ *Bendersville*	*Carlisle*	*Bel'gs to York Springs*	
Benezette	Williamsport	J. A. Miller, Sup.	Benezette, Elk.
Benton	Danville	S. P. Boone	Benton, Columbia.
Berwick	"	B. H. Mosser	Berwick, "
‡ *Berwick Circuit*	"		
§ *Bigler*	Altoona	*Belongs to Woodland and Bradford.*	
Birmingham	"	Wm. Brill	Tyrone, Blair.
Blain	Juniata	J. S. Souser	Blain, Perry.
† *Bloody Run*	"	*Now Everett.*	
Bloomsburg	Danville	S. W. Sears	Bl'm'b'rg, Columbia.
§ *Boyle's Run*	"	*Belongs to Trevorton.*	
Buckhorn	"	J. R. Melroy	Buckhorn, "
* *Buffalo Mission*	Williamsport		
Burnt Cabins	Juniata	H. Treverton	B. Cabins, H'nt'gd'n.
‡ *Caledonia*	Williamsport		
Carlisle	Harrisburg	W. W. Evans	Carlisle, Cumberl'd.
* *Emory*	*Carlisle*		
‡ *Emory and Newville*	"		
† *First Church*	"	*Now Carlisle.*	
* *Carlisle Mission*	"		
Cassville	Juniata	Furman Adams and R. M. Snyder	Cassville, H'nt'gd'n. " "
† *Castle Fin*	Carlisle	*Now Airville.*	
Catawissa	Danville	Wm. Moses	Catawissa, Col'mbia.

NAME OF CHARGE.	DISTRICT.	PRESENT PASTOR.	POST OFFICE.
Catawissa Circuit	Danville	N. H. Smith	Roaring Springs, [Columbia.
Chambersburg	Harrisburg	R. H. Gilbert	Chambersburg, [Franklin.
† *First Church*	"	*Now Chambersburg.*	
* *King Street*	"		
† *Second Church*	"	*Changed to King St.*	
Clarkston	Williamsport.	I. J. Reeser	Clarkston, Lycom- [ing.
‡ *Clarkstown and Fairview*	"		
Clearfield	Altoona	G. D. Penepacker	Clearfield, Clear- [field.
‡ *Clearfield Circuit*	"		
* *Clearfield Mission*	"		
Clearville	Juniata	C. M. Karns, Sup.	Clearville, Bedford.
Coalport	Altoona	Job Truax, Sup.	Coalport, Clearfield.
Cogan Valley	Williamsport.	Samuel Ham	White Pine, Lyc'm'g.
Concord	Juniata	J. C. Mumper and E. E. Harlin, Sup.	Concord, Franklin. " "
§ *Congress Hill*	Altoona	*Belongs to Shawsville.*	
Conyngham	Danville	J. H. Mortimer	Conyngham, Lu- [zerne.
§ *Cove*	*Carlisle*	*Belongs to Licking Creek.*	
‡ *Curtins and Pleasant Gap*	Altoona		[field.
Curwensville	"	G. T. Gray	Curwensville, Clear-
Danville—			
† *Mahoning Street*	Danville	*Now St. Paul's.*	
§ *Montour Chapel*	"	*Belongs to Montandon Circuit.*	
St. Paul's	"	F. B. Riddle	Danville, Montour.
‡ *St. Paul's, Sth. Danville and Riverside*	"		
† *Second Church*	"	*Now Trinity.*	
Trinity	"	G. M. Klepfer	" "
† *Decatur*	Juniata	*Now Wagner Circuit.*	
† *Dillsburg*	Harrisburg	*Now Dillsburg and Wellsville.*	
Dillsburg and Wellsville	"	R. L. Armstrong	Dillsburg, York.
* *Dubois and Rocktown*	Williamsport.		[ing.
Duboistown	"	M. P. Crosthwaite	DuBoistown, Lycom-
Duncannon	Harrisburg	G. M. Hoke	Duncannon, Perry.
Duncansville	Altoona	H. N. Minnigh	Duncansville, Blair.
East Lock Haven	Williamsport.	S. B. Evans	Lock Haven, Clint'n.
† *East Salem*	Juniata	*Now Thompsontown.*	
§ *East Tyrone*	Altoona	*Belongs to Birmingham.*	
§ *Elimsport*	Williamsport.	*Belongs to Montgomery.*	[berland.
Elysburg	Danville	W. A. Lepley	Elysburg, Northum-
Emporium	Williamsport.	J. W. Rue	Emporium, Cam'ron.
Emporium Circuit	"		
§ *English Centre*	"	*Belongs to Cogan Valley.*	[don.
Ennisville	Juniata	J. K. Kniselsy	Ennisville, Hunting-
Espy and Light street	Danville	W. R. Whitney	Espy, Columbia.
Everett	Juniata	J. Harper Black	Everett, Bedford.
Excelsior	Danville	R. T. Whiteley	
† *Fairfield*	Williamsport.	*Now Fairview*	
Fairview	"	O. G. Heck	Farragut, Lycoming.
Fairview and Marysville	Harrisburg	E. M. Aller	West Fairview, Cum- [berland.
* *Farrandsville*	Williamsport.		[ton.
* *Forest*	"		
Fort Littleton	Harrisburg	A. C. Forscht	Fort Littleton, Ful-
† *Freedom*	Juniata	*Now Logan*	
Freeland	Danville	J. W. Bedford	Freeland, Luzerne.
† *Georgetown Mission*	"	*Now Trevorton*	

Name of Charge.	District.	Present Pastor.	Post Office.
Gettysburg	Harrisburg ..	J. R. Dunkerley....	Gettysburg, Adams.
‡ *Gettysburg and Rock Creek*	"		[field.
Glen Hope	Altoona.....	Bruce Hughes.....	Glen Hope, Clear-
Gordon	Danville	P. F. Eyer.....	Gordon, Schuylkill.
‡ *Grahampton*	Altoona.....		
§ *Granville*	Juniata	*United to Lewistown Junction*	
‡ *Granville and Decatur*	"		
‡ *Granville and Lewistown Junction*	"		[ton.
Great Island	Williamsport.	J. H. Morgart.....	Chatham's Run, Clin-
Greencastle	Harrisburg ..	J. B. Brenneman...	Greencastle, Fr'n'l'n.
Green Village	"	G. A. Singer	Green Village, "
Half Moon	Altoona.....	A. P. Wharton.....	Stormstown, Centre.
Hanover and New Oxford.	Harrisburg ..	C. T. Dunning	Hanover, York.
Harrisburg—			
† *Allisons' Hill*	Harrisburg ..	*Changed to Mt. Pleasant*.....	
Curtin Heights	"		[phin.
Fifth Street	"	G. W. Stevens.....	Harrisburg, Dau-
Grace	"	E. H. Yocum.....	" "
† *Grace Mission*	"	*Now Thirteenth St* ..	
† *Mt. Pleasant*	"	*Changed to Grace Mission.*	
Ridge Avenue	"	S. C. Swallow.....	" "
St. Paul	"	A. S. Bowman	" "
Thirteenth Street	"	B. F. Stevens	" "
Harveyville	Danville	W. S. Hamlin.....	Harveyville, Lu-
Hastings	Altoona.....		[zerne.
‡ *Hazleton*	Danville	*Now St. Paul.*	
Diamond	"	Samuel Blair, Sup.	Hazleton, Luzerne.
St. Paul	"	J. B. Shaver.	" "
† *Hazleton Mission*	"	*Now Diamond.*	
§ *Helfenstein*	"	*Belongs to Excelsior.*	
‡ *Helfenstein and Gordon*....	"		
* *Herndon*	"		
* *Hickory Run*	"		
Hollidaysburg	Altoona.....	E. T. Swartz.	Hollid'ysburg, Blair.
Hopewell	Juniata	I. N. Moorhead	Hopewell, Bedford.
Houtzdale	Altoona.....	W. F. D. Noble	Houtzdale, Cle'rfi'ld.
Howard	"	G. E. King.....	Howard, Centre.
† *Howard and Beech Creek*...	"	*Now Howard.*	[ing.
Hoytsville	Williamsport.	Richard Brooks	Hoytsville, Lycom-
Hughesville	"	H. L. Jacobs.....	Hughesville, "
Huntingdon	Juniata	James Curns	Huntingdon, Hunt-
† *Hustonville*	Harrisburg...	*Now Fort Littleton.*	[ingdon.
Hyner	Williamsport.		
‡ *Hyner and North Bend*....	"		
‡ *Hyner and Westport*	"		
† *Hyner's Run*	"	*Now Hyner.*	
§ *Iola*	Danville	*Belongs to Jerseytown.*	
Irvona	Altoona.....	George Trach	Irvona, Clearfield.
Jamestown	Williamsport.	W. J. Sheaffer.....	Oval, Lycoming.
§ *Jeansville*	Danville	*United to Jeansville and Audenreid.*	
Jeansville and Audenreid .	"	M. L. Drum	Jeansville, Luzerne.
Jersey Shore	Williamsport.	E. M. Stevens	Jersey Shore, Ly'ng.
Jerseytown	Danville	A. W. Decker	Jerseytown, Colum-
‡ *Jerseytown and Washingtonville*	"		[bia.
§ *Kedron*	Williamsport.	*Belongs to Picture Rocks.*	

Name of Charge.	District.	Present Pastor.	Post Office.
§ *Laporte*	Williamsport.	*Belongs to Muncy Valley.*	[Clinton.
Leidy	"	H. C. Stern, Sup	Hammersley's Fork,
Lewisberry	Harrisburg	J. L. Mussina, Sup.	Lewisberry, York.
† *Lewisberry and Salem*	"	*Now Lewisberry.*	
Lewisburg	Williamsport.	D. H. Shields	Lewisburg, Union.
Lewistown	Juniata	J. Max Lantz	Lewistown, Mifflin.
Liberty Valley	Williamsport.	W. P. Shriner	Liberty, Lycoming.
‡ *Liberty Valley and McIntire*	"	*Latter place abandoned.*	
Licking Creek	Harrisburg	D. Kelso, Sup	
Littlestown	"	M. J. Runnyan	Littlestown, Adams.
Liverpool	"	Edmund White	Liverpool, Perry.
§ *Lloydsville*	Altoona	*Now Coalport.*	[ton.
Lock Haven	Williamsport.	J. A. Wood, Jr	Lock Haven, Clin-
Logan	Juniata	J. M. Johnston	Lewistown, Mifflin.
† *Logan's Valley*	Altoona	*Now Bellwood Ct.*	
§ *Loudon*	Harrisburg	*Belongs to Mercersburg.*	[ing.
Loyalsock	Williamsport.	G. N. Crotsley, Sup.	Clarkstown, Lycom-
Lumber City	Altoona	C. A. Biddle	LumberC'y, Clearf'd.
Lycoming	Williamsport.	R. S. Taylor	Cogan Station, Ly'g.
Manor Hill	Juniata	J. R. King	Manor Hill, Hunt-
§ *Marklesburg*	"	*Belongs to McConnellstown.*	[ingdon.
† *Martinsburg*	Altoona	*Changed to M. and Roaring Springs.*	
‡ *Martinsburg and Roaring Springs*	"		
Martinsburg and Woodbury	"	A. W. Guyer	Martinsburg, Blair.
McConnellsburg	Harrisburg	W. A. Carver	McC'burg, Fulton.
McConnellstown	Juniata	J. R. Shipe	McC'town, Hunt'd'n.
McVeytown	"	W. R. Picken	McVeytown, Mifflin.
‡ *McVeytown and Granville*	"		[berland.
Mechanicsburg	Harrisburg	W. C. Hesser	Mech'nicsb'rg, Cum-
Mercersburg	"	J. B. Graham	Mercersb'rg, Frank-
† *Mifflin*	Juniata	*Now Mifflintown.*	[lin.
Mifflinburg	Williamsport.	George Warren	Mifflinburg, Union.
Mifflintown	Juniata	S. M. Frost	Mifflint'wn, Juniata.
Mifflinville	Danville	O. S. Metzler	Mifflinville, Colum-
† *Milesburg*	Altoona	*Now Milesburg and Unionville.*	[bia.
Milesburg and Unionville.	"	G. W. Bouse	Milesburg, Centre.
Mill Hall	Williamsport.	James Hunter	Mill Hall, Clinton.
‡ *Mill Hall and East Lock Haven*	"		
† *Milroy*	Juniata	*Now Reedsville.*	[land.
Milton	Williamsport.	Richard Hinkle	Milton, N'thumber-
Mont Alto	Harrisburg	J. A. Diebel	Mont Alto, Franklin.
Montandon	Williamsport.	J. W. Feight	Mont'nd'n, N'th'm'd.
Montgomery	"	H. F. Cares	Montgomery, "
Montoursville	"	A. E. Taylor	Montoursville, Ly'g.
Morrisdale	Altoona	W. H. Lingenfelter, Sup	Phillipsb'rg, Centre.
Mount Carmel	Danville	W. G. Ferguson	[thumberland. Mt. Carmel, Nor-
Mount Holly	Harrisburg	J. W. Buckley	Mt. Holly, Cumb'd.
Mount Union	Juniata	C. L. Benscoter	Mt. Union, Hunting-
† *Mount Union and Mapleton*	"	*Now Mount Union*	[don.
Meuhlenburg	Danville	J. L. Duncan, Sup.	[zerne. Muhlenburg, Lu-
Muncy	Williamsport.	A. R. Lambert	Muncy, Lycoming.

Name of Charge.	District.	Present Pastor.	Post Office.
† *Muncy Creek*	Williamsport.	*Now Muncy Valley.*	
Muncy Valley	"	J. F. Glass	[coming. Muncy Valley, Ly-
Nescopeck	Danville	W. T. S. Deavor	Nescopeck, Luzerne.
New Bloomfield	Juniata	R. H. Stine	New Bloomfield,
§ *New Columbia*	Williamsport.	*Belongs to Montandon*	[Perry.
New Cumberland	Harrisburg	T. L. Tomkinson	N. Cumb'd, Cumb'd.
New Washington	Altoona	N. B. Smith	N. Wash'n, Cle'rfi'ld.
Newport	Harrisburg	J. Y. Shannon	Newport, Perry.
Newton Hamilton	Juniata	P. P. Strawinski	N. Hamilt'n, Mifflin.
Newville and Pine Grove	Harrisburg	James Eckersley	Newville, Cumb'd.
† *Newville and Rehoboth.*	"	*Now Newville and Pine Grove.*	
Northumberland	Danville	J. D. W. Deavor	N'th'mb'rl'd, North-
§ *North Williamsport*	Williamsport.	*Belongs to Lycoming Circuit.*	[umberland.
Orangeville	Danville	H. A. Straub	Or'ngeville, Col'm'a.
Orbisonia	Juniata	W. H. Stevens	Orbisonia, Hunting-
§ *Ore Hill*			[don.
Osceola	Altoona	M. C. Piper	Oseola, Clearfield.
‡ *Oseola and Houtzdale*	"		
Pennfield	Williamsport.	L. M. Brady	Pennfield, "
Penn's Valley	Altoona	Owen Hicks	Milheim, Centre.
† *Petersburg*	Juniata	*Now Petersburg and Alexandria.*	
Petersburg and Alexandria	"	C. V. Hartzell	[ingdon. Petersburg, Hunt-
Philipsburg	Altoona	J. H. McGarrah	Philipsburg, Centre.
‡ *Philipsburg Circuit*	"		[coming.
Picture Rocks and Kedron	Williamsport.	J. E. Weeks	Picture Rocks, Ly-
† *Pine Creek*	"	*Now Waterville.*	
Pine Grove	Altoona	A. L. Miller	Pine Grove, Centre.
Pleasant Gap	"	G. P. Sarvis, Sup	Pleasant Gap, "
† *Pleasantville*	Juniata	*Now Alum Bank.*	
Port Matilda	Altoona	J. C. Young	Port Matilda, "
‡ *Port Matilda and Unionville*	"		
Port Royal	Juniata	J. A. Mattern and John Holland, Sup	Port Royal, Juniata.
§ *Rainsburg*	"	*Belongs to Wolfsburg.*	" " "
Ralston	Williamsport.	T. S. Faus	Ralston, Lycoming.
Ramey	Altoona	F. S. Vought	Ramey, Clearfield.
Ray's Hill	Juniata	E. H. Wallace	Ray's Hill, Bedford.
Reedsville	"	L. D. Ott	Reedsville, Mifflin.
§ *Rehoboth*	Harrisburg	*Joined to Newville*	
† *Rehoboth and Newville*	"		
Renovo	Williamsport.	J. P. Moore	Renovo, Clinton.
Riverside	Danville	J. W. Glover	Riverside, Montour.
Roaring Spring	Altoona	F. M. Welsh	Roar'g Spring, Blair.
§ *Robinsonville*	Juniata	*Belongs to Clearville.*	
Rohrsburg	Danville	Hugh Strain, Sup	Rohrsb'g, Columbia.
Salladasburg	Williamsport.	Alex. Lamberson	Salladasb'g, Lycom.
† *Salona*	"	*Ch'd to S. and Lamar*	
Salona and Lamar	"	J. S. Beyer	Salona, Clinton.
† *Salona and Washington*	"	*Canged to Salona*	
Saxton	Juniata	J. K. Lloyd	Saxton, Bedford.
Schellsburg	"	W. H. Bowden	Schellsb'g, Bedford.
Schloyerville	Danville	H. B. Fortner	Schloyerville, Lu-
† *Scottville*	Juniata	*Now Three Springs.*	[zerne.
Selinsgrove	Danville	G. M. Larned	Selinsgrove, Snyder.
§ *Shade Gap*	Juniata	*Belongs to B. Cabins.*	
† *Shamokin*	Danville	*Now First Church*	[berland.
First Church	"	J. P. Polsgrove	Shamokin, Northum-
Shawsville	Altoona	F. W. Leidy	Shawsville, Cle'rfi'd.

NAME OF CHARGE.	DISTRICT.	PRESENT PASTOR.	POST OFFICE.
Shickshinny	Danville	W. H. Keith	Shickshinny, Luzerne.
† *Shinntown*	Williamsport.	*Now Westport*	
Shippensburg	Harrisburg	J. K. Fisher	Shippensburg, Cumberland.
‡ *Shippensburg Circuit*	"		
Shirleysburg	Juniata	F. W. Biddle	Shirleysb'g, Hunt'n.
Shrewsbury	Harrisburg	J. P. Benford	Shrewsbury, York.
Silver Brook	Danville		
* *Sinking Valley*	Altoona		
Sinnemahoning	Williamsport.	Isaac Heckman	Sin'emahon'g, Cameron.
Snow Shoe	Altoona	W. W Cadle, Sup.	Snow Shoe, Centre.
Snydertown	Danville	E. M. Chilcoat	Snydertown, Northumberland.
§ *South Heberton*	"	*Belongs to Freeland.*	
South Williamsport	Williamsport.	G. M. Glenn	Williamsport, Ly'g.
Stewartstown	Harrisburg	A. B. Hooven	Stewartstown, York.
Stockton and Beaver-Meadow	Danville	B. P. King	B. Meadow, Carbon.
‡ *Stockton and Humboldt*	"		[berland.
Sunbury	"	W. V. Ganoe	Sunbury, Northumberland.
§ *Susquehanna*	Williamsport.	*Belongs to Duboist'n.*	
Thompsontown	Juniata	B. H. Hart	Thompsonto'n, Juniata.
Three Runs	Williamsport.	S. Fox, Sup.	[ingdon.
Three Springs	Juniata	J. L. Leilich	Three Springs, Hunt-
* *Tivoli*	Williamsport.		
Town Hill	Danville	E. G. Baker	Town Hill, Lnzerne.
Trevorton	"	Jonathan Guldin	Trevorton, Northumberland.
† *Tuscarora*	Juniata	*Now Port Royal.*	
Tyrone	Altoona	George Leidy	Tyrone, Blair.
Wagner	Juniata	G. E. Smith	Wagner, Mifflin.
Wallaceton	Altoona	E. W. Wonner	Wallacet'n, Cle'rfi'd.
Warrior's Mark	"	J. W. Ely	W. Mark, Huntingdon.
† *Washington*	Williamsport.	*Now Lamar, Salona.*	
§ *Washingtonville*	Danville	*Belongs to Jerseytown.*	
Waterville	Williamsport.	J. A. Patton, Sup	Brookside, Lycom'g.
Watsontown	"	W. W. Reese	Watsontown, Northumberland.
‡ *Watsontown and Montandon*	"		
Waynesboro	Harrisburg	J. B. Mann	Waynesb', Franklin.
Weatherly	Danville	H. M. Ash	Weatherly, Carbon.
‡ *Weatherly and Stockton*	"		
§ *Wellsville*	Harrisburg	*Belongs to Dillsburg and Wellsville*	
‡ *Wesley Chapel and Unityville*	Danville		
West Clearfield	Altoona	E. H. Witman	Clearfield, Cle'rfield.
§ *West Creek*	Williamsport.	*Belongs to Emporium.*	
§ *West Hazleton*	Danville	*Belongs to Hazleton, Diamond.*	
† *West Huntingdon*	Juniata	*Now W. H. and Mill Creek.*	
West Huntingdon and Mill Creek	"	J. F. Pennington	Huntingdon, Huntingdon.
West Shamokin	Danville	John Horning	Shamokin, N'th'm'd.
Westport	Williamsport.	J. C. Wilhelm	Westport, Clinton.
‡ *Westport and Farrandsville*	"		
‡ *Westport and Keating*	"		
Wharton	"		
White Haven	Danville	Richard Mallalieu	W. Haven, Luzerne.
Williamsburg	Altoona	Elisha Shoemaker	Williamsburg, Blair.
Williamsport—			
Fourth Street	Williamsport.	S. D. Wilson	Williamsport, Lycoming.
Grace	"	J. E. Bell	" "
Mulberry Street	"	M. L. Ganoe	" "
Newberry	"	E. E. A. Deavor	" "
Pine Street	"	Samuel Creighton	" "

NAME OF CHARGE.	DISTRICT.	PRESENT PASTOR.	POST OFFICE.
Williamsport—			
† *Price Chapel*	Williamsport.	*Now Grace.*	[coming.
Third Street	"	N. H. Schenck	Williamsport, Ly-
† *Williamsport Circuit*	"	*Now Lycoming Ct.*	
§ *Woodbury and Loysburg*	Altoona	*Belongs to Martinsburg and Woodb'ry.*	
† *Woodbury and Pattonville*	"	*Changed to Woodbury and Loysburg.*	
§ *Woodland*	"	*Belongs to Woodland and Bradford*	[field
Woodland and Bradford	"	J. F. Anderson	Woodland, Clear-
Wolfsburg	Juniata	J. C. Brown	Wolfsburg, Bedford.
Wrightsville	Harrisburg	J. A. DeMoyer	Wrightsville, York.
York—			
Duke Street	"	A. M. Barnitz	York, York.
First Church	"	B. C. Conner	" "
‡ *First Church and Princess Street*			
Princess Street	"	V. T. Rue	" "
‡ *Princess Street and Ridge Avenue*	"		
Ridge Avenue	"	E. L. Eslinger	" "
West Street	"	J. F. Kerlin	" "
York Springs	"	J. W. Forrest	York Sulphur [Springs, York.

MINISTERIAL RECORD.

The names printed in italics are not included in the present Roll of the Conference.

NAME.	NATIVITY.		Age at Conversion.	BEGAN ITINERANCY.		Present relations to the Conference.
	Place of Birth.	Year.		Year.	Conf. where admitted to full connection.	
Adams, Fruman	Mt. Horeb, N. J.	1849	12	1874	Central Penna.	Effective.
Ague, G. B	Trumbull Co., O.	1848	22	1874	" "	Sup'rn'y.
Akers, J. B.	Akersville, Pa	1829	17	1858	East Baltimore	Deceas'd.
Akers, J. M	Akersville, Pa			1861	" "	Transf'd.
Akers, J. R	Bedford Co., Pa	1844	12	1869	Central Penna.	Sup'rn'y.
Allen, E. E	Accomac Co., Va	1804	17	1827	Baltimore	Deceas'd.
Aller, E. M	Fulton Co., Pa.	1863	13	1887	Central Penna.	Effective.
Anderson, J. F.	Bedford Co., Pa		17	1876	" "	"
Armstrong, R. L.	Chambersburg, Pa		22	1873	" "	"
Ash, H. M	Bedford Co., Pa			1860	East Baltimore	"
Baker, E. G.				1885	Central Penna.	"
Baldwin, A. S.	Shirleysburg, Pa.	1854		1875	" "	Sup'rn'y.
Barnes, Samuel						Transf'd.
Barnhart, Thos						"
Barnitz, A. M.	York, Pa		19	1849	Baltimore	Effective.
Bedford, J. W.	Fulton Co., Pa.	1850	18	1875	West Virginia.	"
Beers, Robert	Franklin Co., Pa.	1806	19	1835	" "	Deceas'd.
Bell, J. E.	Lewistown, Pa.			1878	Central Penna.	Effective.
Bell, J. F		1844	13	1869	" "	Deceas'd.
Bell, J. W	Birmingham, Pa.		19	1872	" "	Withdr'n.
Bender, A. R.	Adams Co., Pa	1848	15	1875	" "	Deceas'd.
Bender, H. R.	Petersburg, Pa		13	1873	" "	Effective.
Benford, J. P.	Mt. Pleasant, Pa.	1844	24	1874	" "	"
Benscoter, C. L.	Luzerne Co., Pa		17	1870	" "	"
Berkstresser, G.			23	1836		Sup'r'n'd.
Beyer, J. S.	Blair Co., Pa	1837	15	1866	Baltimore	Effective.
Biddle, C. A.	Buffalo Run, Pa	1853	26	1886	Central Penna.	"
Biddle, F. W.				1887	" "	"
Black, J. H	Chambersburg, Pa.		22	1873	" "	"
Bobb, J. P.				1870		Sup'r'n'd.
Boone, S. P.	Black Creek, Pa	1858	12	1886	" "	Effective.
Bouse, G. W	Pendleton Co., W. Va.		21	1849	Baltimore	"
Bowden, W. H.	Holmbush, Eng.		14	1874	Central Penna.	"
Bowman, A. S.	Mifflinville, Pa.	1845	9	1868	" "	"
Bowman, S. L.			13	1855	Baltimore	Transf'd.
Brady, L. M	Mackeyville, Pa	1853	19	1885	Central Penna.	Effective.
Brenneman, J. B.	Dillsburg, Pa.	1861	12	1887	" "	"
Brill, William				1886	" "	"
Brim, William	Henrietta, N. Y.	1827	19	1859	East Baltimore.	Deceas'd.
Brittain, Alem	Columbia Co., Pa.	1809	13	1830	Baltimore	"
Brown, J. C.	Winchester, Va.		18	1878	Central Penna.	Effective.
Brown, J. D.	Mifflin Co., Pa	1834		1859	East Baltimore.	Deceas'd.
Brown, J. F.	Clinton Co., Pa.	1832	13	1859	" "	"
Buck, C. J.	Clarkstown, Pa	1852	18	1874	Central Penna	"
Buckingham, N. S	Montgomery Co., Va.	1828	20	1843	Baltimore	"
Buckley, J. W.	Huntingdon Co., Pa.	1832	18	1857	East Baltimore.	Effective.
Buoy, C. W.	Milton, Pa			1868	Philadelphia	Transf'd.

NAME.	NATIVITY.		Age at Conversion.	BEGAN ITINERANCY.		Present relations to the Conference.
	Place of Birth.	Year.		Year.	Conf. where admitted to full connection.	
Burnley, C.W.	Delaware Co., Pa.	1841	17	1871	Central Penna.	Supern'y
Butler, Elisha	Weathersfield, Con.	1798	22	1834	Baltimore	Deceased
Campbell, R. P.	Centre Co., Pa.	1849	....	1875	Central Penna.	"
Cares, H. F.	Black Creek, Pa	.....	20	1872	" "	Effective
Carhart, W. W.	Monmouth Co., N. J.	1850	17	1885	" "	Supern'y
Carroll, D. H.	Baltimore, Md.	1840	16	1861	East Baltimore	Transf'd
Carver, W. A.	Havre de Grace, Md.	1850	12	1873	Central Penna.	Effective
Castleman, D.	Adams Co., Pa.	1825	....	1849	Baltimore	Deceased
Chandler, I. L.	.....	.....	....	1865	East Baltimore	Transf'd
Chenoweth, G. D.	Berkley Co., W. Va.	1811	18	1833	Baltimore	Deceased
Cheston, H. C.	Bristol, Pa.	1834	18	1867	Central Penna.	"
Chilcoat, E. M.	Huntingdon Co., Pa.	.....	9	1864	East Baltimore	Effective
Church, F. E.	.....	.....	....	1863	.....	Transf'd
Clark, L. N.	South Salem, N. Y.	.....	18	1863	Troy	"
Clarke, J. C.	Birmingham, Pa.	1837	17	1860	East Baltimore	Supern'y
Clarke, J. H. S.	Baltimore Co., Md.	.....	19	1860	" "	"
Clarke, J. M.	" "	1806	18	1832	Baltimore	Deceased
Cleaver, J. W.	New Oxford, Eng.	1836	17	1858	East Baltimore.	"
Clees, T. O.	Pennsborough, Pa.	1839	16	1868	Central Penna.	"
Clippinger, W.A.	Willow Hill, Pa.	1842	22	1869	" "	"
Colburn, N. W.	England	1829	18	1854	Baltimore	Supern'y
Colburn, R. H.	Clearfield Co., Pa.	.....	19	1867	East Baltimore.	Effective
Coleman, J. A.	Baltimore, Md.	1831	14	1851	Baltimore	Deceased
Conner, B. C.	Marion, Md.	1850	15	1878	Central Penna.	Effective
Cook, A. J.	.....	.....	....	1874	" "	Transf'd
Craig, J. F.	Montour Co., Pa.	1826	17	1858	East Baltimore.	Deceased
Creighton, A. M.	Freedom, Pa.	1831	19	1857	" "	"
Creighton, Sam'l.	" "	.....	19	1854	Baltimore	Effective
Creveling, S. A.	Columbia Co., Pa.	.....	15	1863	East Baltimore	"
Crever, B. H.	Carlisle, Pa.	1817	18	1840	.....	Deceased
Crever, F. E.	" "	1824	23	1853	Baltimore	"
Cronce, A. R.	Clinton, N. J.	1851	14	1879	Central Penna.	Transf'd
Crone, L. S.	York Co., Pa.	1836	23	1863	East Baltimore	Supern'y
Crosthwaite, A.C.	.....	.....	....	1868	Central Penna.	Transf'd
Crosthwaite, M.P	Centre Co., Pa.	.....	20	1860	East Baltimore.	Effective
Crotsley, H. H.	.....	.....	....	1886	Central Penna.	"
Cuddy, J. B.	Baltimore Co , Md.	1836	16	1860	East Baltimore.	Deceased
Curns, James	Chatham's Run, Pa.	1824	17	1852	Baltimore	Effective
Curran, H. A.	.....	.....	....	1869	.....	"
Davis, J. F.	.....	.....	....	1867	.....	Located
Day, G. H.	Ellicott City, Md.	.....	15	1840	Baltimore	Supern'd
Dean, J. S.W.	.....	.....	....	1875	Central Penna.	Located
Deavor, E. E. A.	West Dublin, Pa.	1845	11	1872	" "	Effective
Deavor, J. D. W.	Fulton Co., Pa.	1853	14	1880	" "	"
Deavor, W. T. S.	"	1864	....	1888	" "	"
Decker, A. W.	Huntingdon, Pa.	.....	17	1863	East Baltimore	"
DeMoyer, J. A.	New Berlin, Pa.	.....	16	1851	Baltimore	"
Dill, H. G.	Gettysburg, Pa.	1808	19	1833	"	Deceased
Dill, W. H.	Sunbury, Pa.	1838	12	1861	East Baltimore.	Located
Dixon, J. A.	.....	.....	....	1857	" "	"
Donahue, John	Baltimore, Md.	.....	18	1865	" "	Effective
Drum, M. L.	McKee's Falls, Pa.	1834	17	1855	Baltimore	"
Dunkerly, J. R.	Williamsport, Pa.	1856	....	1880	Central Penna.	"
Dunlap, G. W.	Brownsville, Pa.	.....	17	1855	Baltimore	Supern'y
Dunmire, W. W.	Mifflin Co., Pa.	.....	19	1871	Central Penna.	Located
Dunning, C. T.	Dover, Del.	1852	16	1880	" "	Effective
Dyson, Franklin	Charles Co., Md.	1810	20	1839	Baltimore	Deceased
Earnshaw, Wm.	Philadelphia, Pa.	1828	11	1853	"	"
Eckersley, James	.....	.....	....	1882	Central Penna.	Effective
Edwards, Isaiah	Broad Top, Pa.	.....	18	1869	" "	Transf'd
Edwards, W. S.	.....	.....	....	1856	.....	"

NAME.	NATIVITY.		Age at Conversion.	BEGAN ITINERANCY.		Present relations to the Conference.
	Place of Birth.	Year.		Year.	Conf. where admitted to full connection.	
Ege, Oliver	Boiling Springs, Pa.	1800	18	1827	Baltimore	Deceased
Ege, T. P.	Berwick, Pa.		10	1865	East Baltimore	Withdr'n
Elliott, T. A.	Lewisburg, Pa.	1855	21	1885	Central Penna.	Supern'y
Ely, J. W.	Elysburg, Pa.	1845	13	1867	" "	Effective
Evans, S. B.	Eagle Foundry, Pa.	1858	13	1886	" "	"
Evans, W. W.	Lewistown, Pa.	1840	17	1861	East Baltimore	"
Eyer, P. F.	Columbia Co., Pa.	1835	13	1858	" "	"
Faus, T. S.	" "		19	1871	Central Penna.	"
Feight, J. W.	Bedford Co., Pa.	1837	19	1866	East Baltimore.	"
Ferguson, W. G.	Halifax, Pa.		17	1857	Baltimore	"
Fisher, J. K.				1880	Central Penna.	Deceased
Forest, Josiah	Ann Arundel Co., Md.	1797	8	1828	Baltimore	"
Forrest, J. W.	Littlestown, Pa.	1862	12	1885	Central Penna.	Effective
Forscht, A. C.	Manchester, Pa.	1859	19	1887	" "	"
Fortner, H. B.	Nescopeck, Pa.		17	1869	" "	"
Foster, M. K.	Lewisberry, Pa.	1837	18	1858	East Baltimore.	"
Frost, S.M.	Davie Co., N. C.		14	1846	North Carolina	"
Frysinger, W. M.	Hanover, Pa.	1840	17	1860	East Baltimore.	Transf'd
Ganoe, M. L.	Warrior's Mark, Pa.		17	1870	Central Penna.	Effective
Ganoe, W. V.	" "		19	1870	" "	"
Gearhart, F'kl'n	Montour Co., Pa.	1821	18	1845	Baltimore	Deceased
Gere, J. A.	Chester, Mass.	1799	21	1823	"	"
Gibson, A. W.	Lycoming Co., Pa.		22	1851	"	Supern'y
Gilbert, R. H.	Dowlais, Wales	1855	20	1880	Central Penna.	Effective
Glass, J. F.	Fulton Co., Pa	1857	14	1884	" "	"
Graham, Camb'ge	Spring Creek, Pa.	1816	28	1845	Baltimore	Deceased
Graham, J. B.				1879	Central Penna.	Effective
Gray, E. J.	Centre Co., Pa.			1859		"
Gray, G. T.	" "		17	1856	East Baltimore.	"
Greenly, Thos.	Herefordshire, Eng.	1830	17	1859	" "	Supern'd
Griffith, T. M.	Howard Co., Md.	1849	20	1874	Central Penna.	Deceased
Guldin, Jonath'n	Berks Co., Pa.		17	1873	" "	Effective
Guss, John	Perry Co., Pa.	1832	16	1856	East Baltimore.	Deceased
Guyer, A. W.	Blair Co., Pa.	1832	18	1854	Baltimore	Effective
Guyer, George.	Centre Co., Pa.	1812	18	1837	"	Supern'd
Gwynn, William	Gettysburg, Pa.	1823	9	1842	"	Deceased
Ham, Samuel.				1882	Central Penna.	Effective
Hamlin, B. B.	Kinzua, Pa.	1823	20	1848	Baltimore	"
Hamlin, W. S,			12	1870	Central Penna.	"
Harden, William				1848		Transf'd
Hart, B. H.				1887	Central Penna.	Effective
Hartman, A.				1849		Transf'd
Hartman, Daniel	Clinton Co., Pa.		17	1833	Baltimore	Supern'd
Hartzell, C. V.				1879	Central Penna.	Effective
Haughawout, J. W.	Kishacoquillas, Pa.		17	1837	Baltimore	Supern'd
Hawkins, C. P.	Philadelphia, Pa.	1835	25	1867	East Baltimore	Deceased
Heck, L. G.	Huntingdon Co., Pa.		18	1869	Central Penna.	Supern'y
Heck, O. G.	Three Springs, Pa.	1860	11	1887	" "	Effective
Heckman, Isaac	Oakland Mills, Pa.		26	1871	" "	"
Hesser, W. C.	Mifflinburg, Pa.	1833	17	1860	East Baltimore.	"
Hicks, Owen.	——, S. Wales.			1866	Baltimore	"
Hinkle, Richard	Pleasant Grove, Md.		17	1854	"	"
Hoch, W. E.	Mt. Pleasant, Pa.	1849	18	1873	Central Penna.	Supern'y
Hodgson, Francis				1828		Transf'd
Hoke, G. M.	Loudon, Pa.	1853	16	1878	Central Penna.	Effective
Holmes, C. A.				1847		Transf'd
Hooven, A. B.		1833				Effective
Hoover, S. H						Transf d
Horning, John.	Huntingdon Co., Pa.	1845	19	1872	Central Penna.	Effective
Houck, W. A.	Newberry, Pa.		16	1859	East Baltimore.	"

NAME.	NATIVITY.		Age at Conversion.	BEGAN ITINERANCY.		Present relations to the Conference.
	Place of Birth.	Year.		Year.	Conf. where admitted to full connection.	
Howe, Wesley	Millerstown, Pa.	1802	25	1831	Baltimore	Deceased
Hughes, Bruce				1884	Central Penna.	Effective
Hunter, James	Mauch Chunk, Pa.	1827	23	1855	Baltimore	"
Huston, O. H.				1874	Central Penna.	Withdr'n
Hykes, J. R.				1874	" "	Missi'n'y
Izer, G. W.				1867	" "	Transf'd
Jacobs, H. L.	York, Pa.	1863	11	1885	" "	Effective
John, D. C.				1859		Transf'd
Johnston, J. M.	Boalsburg, Pa.		16	1872	Central Penna.	Effective
Keith, W. H.	Frenchtown, Md.		16	1855	Baltimore	"
Kelly, R. E.	Centre Co., Pa.			1855	"	Super'n'd
Kerlin, J. F.	Boyle's Run, Pa.	1850	12	1883	Central Penna.	Effective
Kester, A. M.			26	1856		Super'n'd
King, B. P.	Dunnsburg, Pa.			1853	Baltimore	Effective
King, G. E.	Sinnemahoning, Pa.	1856	13	1879	Central Penna.	"
King, J. R.	Dunnsburg, Pa.	1832	16	1859	East Baltimore	"
Kirby, E. W.				1853		Withdr'n
Klepfer, G. M.	Huntingdon Co., Pa.	1860	14	1883	Central Penna.	Effective
Knisely, J. K.	Port Royal, Pa.	1853	16	1883	" "	"
Krohn, Philip				1867		Transf'd
Lamberson, Alex	Fulton Co., Pa.	1853	17	1884	Central Penna.	Effective
Lambert, A. R.	Clearfield Co., Pa.	1860	20	1884	" "	"
Langley, J. W.				1852		Transf'd
Lantz, J. M.	Blair Co., Pa.		21	1863	East Baltimore	Effective
Larned, G. M.	Wyoming, Pa.	1834	26	1873	Central Penna.	"
Leckie, J. W.	Baltimore Co., Md.		24	1863	East Baltimore	Supern'y
Leidy, George	Centre Co., Pa.		16	1861	" "	Effective
Leilich, J. L.	Frederick City, Md.	1854	21	1877	Md. M. P. Conf.	"
Lepley, W. A.	Near Selinsgrove, Pa.	1858	15	1888	Central Penna.	"
Linn, Hugh	Penna.		15	1857	East Baltimore	Located
Lloyd, John	Madeley, Eng.	1818	17	1846	Baltimore	Supern'y
Lloyd, J. K.	Huntingdon Co., Pa.	1856	21	1881	Central Penna.	Effective
Long, J. P.	Berks Co., Pa.	1832	23	1867	East Baltimore	Deceased
Loveland, Reuben	Lamar, Pa.	1853		1876	Central Penna.	"
Lundy, H. S.	Lycoming Co., Pa.		16	1874	" "	Transf'd
Mallalieu, Rich'd	Baltimore Co., Md.		16	1865	East Baltimore	Effective
Mann, J. B.	Bedford Co., Pa.			1858	" "	"
Marshall, C. W.				1874	Central Penna.	Supern'y
Mattern, J. A.				1879		Effective
McCloskey, A. D.	Clinton Co., Pa.		23	1873	Central Penna.	Supern'y
McCloskey, D. B.	Hyner's Run, Pa.		22	1861	East Baltimore	"
McClure, T. F.	Huntingdon Co., Pa.	1817		1842	Baltimore	Deceased
McCord, J. H.	Lewistown, Pa.		12	1858	East Baltimore	Supern'y
McGarrah, J. H.	Mifflin Co., Pa.		17	1863	" "	Effective
McKee, W. A.			17	1846		Super'n'd
McKeehan, J. G.	Adams Co., Pa.	1810	21	1836	Baltimore	Deceased
McKindless, J. A.	Harford Co., Md.	1832		1861	East Baltimore	"
McMurray, J. S.	Lycoming Co., Pa.	1821	14	1845	Baltimore	"
Melick, J. A.	Light Street, Pa.	1823	20	1848	"	"
Melroy, J. R.	Warren Co., N. J.	1858	19	1886	Central Penna.	Effective
Meminger, S. E.				1883	" "	Transf'd
Meminger, W. M.	Perry Co., Pa.	1822	18	1845	Baltimore	Deceased
Mench, A. H.	Union Co., Pa.	1845	15	1868	Central Penna.	"
Mendenhall, H. S	Nescopeck, Pa.	1829	15	1855	" "	Supern'y
Metzler, O. S.	Harrisonville, Pa.	1859	18	1881	Central Penna.	Effective
Miller, A. R.	Three Springs, Pa.		15	1863	East Baltimore	"
Miller, G. W.	——, Pa.			1866	" "	Transf'd
Mills, W. R.	Alexandria, Va.	1816		1840	Baltimore	Deceased
Minnigh, H. N.	Gettysburg, Pa.	1838	32	1871	Central Penna.	Effective
Mitchell, Thomp	Mifflin Co., Pa.	1817	20	1839	Baltimore	Super'n'd
Monroe, D. S.	Leesburg, Va.	1833	15	1854	"	Effective

NAME.	NATIVITY.		Age at Conversion.	BEGAN ITINERANCY.		Present relations to the Conference.
	Place of Birth.	Year.		Year.	Conf. where admitted to full connection.	
Montgomery, Jac.	County of Antrim, Ir'd.	1818	11	1843	Baltimore	Deceased
Moore, J. P.	Carlisle, Pa.		17	1865	East Baltimore	Effective
Moorhead, I. N.	Milton, Pa.	1851	13	1874	Central Penna.	"
Moorhead, John.	Waynesboro', Pa.		17	1840	Baltimore	Deceased
Morgart, J. H.	Bedford Co., Pa.	1858	20	1888	Central Penna.	Effective
Mortimer, J. H.	Danville, Pa.	1856	19	1881	" "	"
Moses, William.	Yorkshire, Eng.	1847	12	1873	" "	"
Mosser, B. H.	New Market, Pa.	1856	9	1879	" "	"
Mullen, James.				1865		Transf'd
Mumper, J. C.	Latimore, Pa.	1854	19	1885	Central Penna.	Effective
Noble, W. F. D.	Cassville, Pa.		19	1883	" "	"
Norcross, W. H.	Broome Co., N. J.		17	1865	East Baltimore	Supern'y
Ockerman, J. F.	Bedford Co., Pa.	1835	17	1857	" "	Transf'd
Olewine, J. W.	Lewistown, Pa.	1835	15	1861	" "	Supern'y
O'Neil, John.				1852		Transf'd
Ott, L. D.				1886	Central Penna.	Effective
Pardoe, H. C.	Lewisburg, Pa.	1839	12	1861	East Baltimore	"
Pearce, J. J.	Wilkesbarre, Pa.		16	1844	Baltimore	Supern'y
Penepacker, G.D	Mifflin Co., Pa.		22	1867	East Baltimore	Effective
Pennington, J.F.	Mifflintown, Pa.	1846		1875	Central Penna.	Supern'y
Picken, W. R.	Shropshire, Eng.	1856	19	1885	" "	Effective
Piper, M. C.	Huntingdon Co., Pa.	1848	17	1873	" "	"
Polsgrove, J. B.			16	1859	East Baltimore	"
Reese, T. M.	Baltimore, Md.	1820	14	1842	Baltimore	Deceased
Reese, W. W.	West River, Md.	1846	17	1868	Central Penna.	Effective
Reiley, J. McK.				1844		Transf'd
Reiley, W. McK.	Charlestown, Va.		17	1868	Kentucky	Effective
Rhodes, L. R. B.				1863		Located
Rhone, Z. S.				1872	Central Penna.	Transf'd
Riddle, F. B.	Howard, Pa.	1829	20	1857	East Baltimore	Effective
Rink, William.				1845		Transf'd
Robbins, W. C.	Fulton, N. Y.			1869	Central Penna.	Effective
Rogerson, Fred'k	Yorkshire, Eng.	1852	18	1878	" "	Deceased
Ross, J. A.	McVeytown, Pa.	1816	21	1839	Baltimore	"
Rothrock, J. Y.	Shrewsbury, Pa.		25	1852	"	Super'n'd
Ruch, P. B.				1857		Located
Rudisill, L. A.	Hanover, Pa.	1847	18	1869	Tennessee	Supern'y
Rue, J. W.				1876	Central Penna.	Effective
Rue, V. T.				1887	" "	"
Runnyan, M. J.	Watsontown, Pa.	1853	9	1881	" "	"
Ryan, W. M. D.	West Virginia	1811	28	1839	Ohio	Deceased
Savidge, G. V.	Northumberl'd Co. Pa.			1874	Central Penna.	Effective
Schench, N. H.				1883	" "	"
Schlosser, Noah.				1848		Located
Schriber, Wm.	Milesburg, Pa.	1827	12	1866	East Baltimore	Super'n'd
Sears, S. W.				1855	Baltimore	Effective
Shannon, J. Y.	Bloomsburg, Pa.	1841	18	1872	Central Penna.	"
Shaver, J. B.	Perry Co., Pa.	1845	19	1868	" "	"
Sheffer, Daniel.				1857		Transf'd
Sherlock, Thos.	Philadelphia, Pa.	1826	14	1853	Baltimore	Deceased
Shields, D. H.	Philadelphia, Pa.			1872	Philadelphia	Effective
Shipe, J. R.	Northumberl'd Co. Pa.	1848	16	1876	Central Penna	"
Shoemaker, E.	Columbia Co., Pa.		17	1864	East Baltimore	"
Shriner, W. P.				1888	Central Penna.	"
Singer, G. A.	Millersburg, Pa.	1842	15	1867	" "	"
Smith, L. F.	Columbia, Pa.		18	1873	" "	"
Smith, M. L.	Williamsburg, Pa.		20	1859	East Baltimore	Super'n'd
Smith, N. B.	Beach Haven, Pa.	1848	20	1873	Central Penna.	Effective
Smith, N. H.				1882	" "	"
Smyser, M. L.	York, Pa.			1863	East Baltimore	"

NAME.	NATIVITY.		Age at Conversion.	BEGAN ITINERANCY.		Present relations to the Conference.
	Place of Birth.	Year.		Year.	Conf. where admitted to full connection.	
Spottswood, W. L.	Carlisle, Pa.	1822	14	1843	Baltimore	Super'n'd
Stein, J. B.	Juniata Co., Pa.	1858	17	1887	Central Penna	Effective
Stephens, W. A.	Mooresville, Pa.	1835	22	1870	St. Louis	"
Stevens, B. F.	Fulton Co., Pa.	1831	18	1855	East Baltimore	"
Stevens, E. M.	Near Cumberland, Md	1858	20	1882	Central Penna.	"
Stevens, G. W.	Fulton Co., Pa.	1857	15	1881	" "	"
Stevens, I. C.	Fulton Co., Pa.	1833	17	1857	Baltimore	Deceased
Stevens, W. H.	Hustontown, Pa.	1848	....	1875	South Kansas	Effective
Stevens, Wm. Henry			....	1855		Super'n'd
Stevenson, W. J.			....	1859		Transf'd
Stiles, D. F.			....	1884	Central Penna.	"
Stine, John.	Winchester, Va.		....	1836	Baltimore	Super'n'd
Stine, R. H.	Centre Co., Pa.	1849	29	1885	Central Penna.	Effective
Strawinski, P. P.	Near Columbia, S. C.	1854	16	1876	" "	"
Swallow, S. C.	Plainsville, Pa.	1839	12	1863	East Baltimore	"
Swartz, E. T.	Columbia, Pa.	1836	14	1861	" "	"
Switzer, T. H.	Baltimore, Md.	1818	14	1841	Baltimore	Deceased
Sykes, G. S.			....	1867		Transf'd
Taneyhill, Thos.	Calvert Co., Md.	1803	21	1828	Baltimore	Super'n'd
Taylor, A. E.	Rockbridge Co., Va.		17	1856	East Baltimore	Effective
Taylor, R. S.			....	1884	Central Penna.	"
Thrush, John.	Shippensburg, Pa.	1822	18	1845	Baltimore	Deceased
Tomkinson, T. L.	Pultneyville, N. Y.	1836	17	1860	Philadelphia	Effective
Torrence, I. H.	Lancaster, Pa.		17	1843	Baltimore	Supern'y
Trach, George.			....	1887	Central Penna.	Effective
Tubbs, T. H.			22	1872	" "	Supern'y
Van Fossen, G. W. C.			....	1861		Withdr'n
Vrooman, John.	Schenectady, N. Y.	1834	16		Troy	Supern'y
Wallace, E. H.	Newport, Pa.	1858	14	1887	Central Penna.	Effective
Warren, George	Adams Co., Pa.	1822	22	1854	Baltimore	"
Weeks, J. E.	Bloody Run, Pa.	1856	12	1888	Central Penna.	"
Welsh, F. M.	Frederica, Del.	1859	15	1888	" "	"
Wharton, A. P.	Port Royal, Pa		13	1874	" "	"
Wharton, R. H.	Huntingdon Co., Pa.		....	1868	" "	Supern'y
White, Edmund			16	1868		"
Whiteley, R. T.	Preston, Md.	1860	17	1888	Central Penna.	Effective
Whiting, H. C.	Speedsville, N. Y.	1845	21	1880	Newark	"
Whitney, W. R.	Hopewell, Pa.		12	1863	East Baltimore	"
Wilcox, T. S.	Baltimore, Md.	1848	14	1873	Central Penna.	"
Wilhelm, J. C.			....	1886	" "	"
Wilson, C. V.			....	1868	" "	Transf'd
Wilson, Henry.	Lamar, Pa.	1826	15	1852	Baltimore	Deceased
Wilson, J. T.	Salona, Pa.	1834	15	1857	East Baltimore	"
Wilson, R. E.			....	1854		Effective
Wilson, S. D.	Huntingdon Co., Pa.	1857	19	1884	Central Penna.	"
Wilson, W. S.	Wilmore, Pa		16	1873	" "	Located
Witman, E. H.	Bloomsburg, Pa.	1855	10	1882	" "	Effective
Wolf, David.	Bedford Co., Pa.	1821	....	1845	Baltimore	Deceased
Wonner, E. W.	York Co., Pa.	1849	22	1875	Central Penna.	Effective
Wood, J. A., Jr.	Osborn Hollow, N. Y.	1854	12	1878	" "	"
Woodcock, J. A.	Ray's Hill, Pa.		19	1867	" "	Supern'y
Yocum, A. D.	York, Pa.	1838	18	1866	East Baltimore	Deceased
Yocum, E. H.	Columbia Co., Pa.	1843	....	1869	Central Penna.	Effective
Young, J. B.	Columbia Co., Pa.	1844	11	1868	" "	Transf'd

ITINERARY.

[The asterisk (*) indicates that the preacher traveled these years under the Presiding Elder.]

ADAMS, FURMAN. 1874–5, Mercersburg; '76–8, Lumber City; '79–81, Glen Hope; '82–3, Penn's Valley; '84–6, Port Royal; '87, Manor Hill: '88–90, Cassville.

AGUE, G. B. 1874, Snow-Shoe; '75, Osceola; '76–7, Loyalsock; '78–80, New Washington; '81, Clearfield Circuit; '82, Port Matilda; '83, Pine Grove; '84–90, Supernumerary.

AKERS, J. B. 1858–9, Shrewsbury; '60–1, York Springs; '62, Catawissa: '63–4, Sharpsburg and Clear Spring; '65–6, Mercersburg; '67–8, Liberty; '69, Freedom; '70, Port Matilda; '71, President of Catawissa Seminary; '72–3, White Haven; '74–6, Hyner's Run; '77–9, Howard; '80–1, Penn's Valley; '82–4, Glen Hope; '85–6, Logan Valley; '87–8, Shrewsbury; '89, Supernumerary.

AKERS, J. M. 1861, Pleasant Grove; '62, Clinton; '63, Orangeville; '64, Sunbury; '65, Laporte; '66, Elysburg; '67, Newport; '68–9, Supernumerary; '70, Superannuated.

AKERS, J. R. 1869–70, Saxton; '71, Thompsontown; '72–4, Freedom; '75–6, Huntingdon; '77, West Huntingdon; '78, Transferred; '79–90, Supernumerary.

ALLEN, E. E. 1869–72, Superannuated.

ALLER, E. M. 1887, Loudon; '88–90, Fairview and Marysville.

ANDERSON, J. F. 1876, Clearfield Circuit; '77, Pine Creek; '78, DuBoistown; '79–81, Ralston; '82–3, Hughesville; '84–6, Dillsburg and Wellsville; '87, Woodland and Bradford; '88–90, Woodland.

ARMSTRONG, R. L. 1873, Shippensburg Circuit; '74, McConnellsburg Circuit; '75, Hustontown; '76, Fort Littleton; '77–8, Bendersville; '79–80, Beach Haven; '81–2, Centralia; '83–5, Trevorton; '86–8, Airville; '89–90, Dillsburg.

ASH, H. M. 1860, Clinton; '61, Karthaus; '62, Caledonia; '63–4, Port Matilda; '65–6, New Washington; '67–9, Muncy; '70, Shippensburg; '71–3, Wrightsville; '74–5, McVeytown; '80, Ray's Hill; '81–3, Port Royal; '84–5, Salona and Washington; '86–8, Mifflinburg; '89–90. Weatherly.

BAKER, E. G. 1885, Hyner and North Bend; '86–8, Three Springs; '89–90, Town Hill.

BALDWIN, A. S. 1874, Liverpool;* '75, Gettysburg; '76, Saxton; '77, Port Royal; '78–9. McVeytown; '80–1, Ray's Hill; '82–4, Ennisville; '85–7, Newton Hamilton; '88–9, Waynesboro; '90, Supernumerary.

BARNES, SAMUEL. 1852, Milton Circuit; '53, Lewisburg Circuit; '54, Muncy; '55, Berwick; '56–7, Milton; '58, Milton and Montour; '59–60, Bedford; '61, East Baltimore; '62–3, Fourth Street, Wheeling, West Virginia Conference; '64, Lewistown; '65–7, North Baltimore; '68–9, Chambersburg; '70–3, Danville District.

BARNHART, THOMAS. 1845, Clearfield; '46, Sunbury; '47, Huntingdon; '48, Lycoming; '49–50, Jersey Shore Circuit; '51–2, Bloomingdale; '53–4, Northumberland; '55–6, Berwick; '57–8, Clearfield and Curwensville; '59–60, Williamsburg; '61–2, Cumberland; '63–4, Chambersburg; '65–8, Juniata District; '69–71, Tyrone; '72–4, Philipsburg; '75, Supernumerary.

BARNITZ, A. M. 1849, Bellefonte Circuit; '50, Williamsport; '51, Bloomingdale; '52, Carlisle Circuit; '53–4, Newville; '55, Clearfield and Curwensville; '56–7, Penn's Valley; '58–9, Huntingdon; '60–1, Manor Hill; '62–3, Berwick; '64–5, Danville; '66–7, Espy and Light Street; '68–70, Mifflin; '71–2, Bloody Run; '73. Everett;

'74–5, York, First Church; '76–7, Ashland; '78–80, Milton; '81–3, Mifflinburg; '84–5, Shickshinny; '86–8, Catawissa; '89–90, Duke St., York.

BEDFORD, J. W. 1873, Schellsburg;* '74–85, West Virginia Conference; '86–7, Woodbury and Pattonville; '88–9, Snow Shoe; '90, Freeland.

BEERS, ROBERT. 1869, Superannuated.

BELL, J. E. 1878–80, Price Chapel (now Grace), Williamsport; '81–2, Duncannon; '83–5, Hollidaysburg; '86–8, Bedford; '89–90, Grace, Williamsport.

BELL, J. F. 1869, Warrior's Mark; '70–2, Osceola; '73–4, Beech Creek; '75, Pine Grove; '76–7, Woodland.

BELL, J. W. 1870, Salona; '71, Williamsport Circuit;* '72, Liberty Valley; '73, Leidy; '74–5, Pleasantville; '76–7, McConnellstown; '78–9, Schellsburg; '80, Milroy; '81, Three Springs.

BENDER, A. R. 1875, Shrewsbury; '76–7, Mont Alto; '78, Greencastle; '79–81, Vice Principal Wilmington Conference Academy.

BENDER, H. R. 1873, York Springs; '74, Wellsville; '75–7, Duke Street, York; '78–80, Stewartstown; '81–2, Birmingham; '83–5, Mulberry Street, Williamsport; '86–9, Lock Haven; '90, Eighth Avenue, Altoona.

BENFORD, J. P. 1870, Conemaugh Mission,* Pittsburg Conference; '74, Williamsburg; '75, Bloomingdale; '76–7, Beaver Meadow; '78–9, Hickory Run; '80, Centralia; '81–2, Fairview and Marysville; '83, Lewisberry; '84–5, York Sprlngs; '86–8, New ville and Rehoboth; '89–90, Shrewsbury.

BENSCOTER, C. L. 1869, Jeansville;* '70, Berwick Circuit; '71, Benton; '72–4, Hickory Run; '75–6, Benton; '77–8, South Heberton; '79–81, Mifflinville; '82–4, Newville and Rehoboth; '85–7, Hopewell; '88–90, Mount Union.

BERKSTRESSER, GEORGE. 1836, Bloomfield; '37, Mifflin; '38, Beaver Meadow; '39, Bellefonte; '40–1, Danville Circuit; '42, Sunbury; '43–4, Shrewsbury; '45, Bedford Circuit; '46–7, Warrior's Mark; '48–9, Newport; '50–1, Clearfield; '52–3, Penn's Valley; '54, Lewistown Circuit; '55–6, Cassville; '57–8, Woodbury; '59, York Springs; '60–1, Shrewsbury; '62–3, Gettysburg; '64, Rainsburg, '65–75, Superannuated; '76–9, Supernumerary; '80–90, Superannuated.

BEYER, J. S. Transferred from Virginia Conference. '81–2, Half Moon; 83–4, Sinnemahoning; '85, Espy and Light Street; '86–8, Weatherly; '89–90, Salona.

BIDDLE, C. A. 1886–8, Coalport; '89–90, Lumber City.

BIDDLE, F. W. 1887, Cassville; '88–9, Clearville; '90, Shirleysburg.

BLACK, J. H. 1873–4, Bendersville; '75–6, Wellsville; '77–9, Shippensburg; '80–2, Fifth Street, Harrisburg; '83–5, Bedford; '86–8, Clearfield; '89–90, Everett.

BOBB, J. P. 1870, Salladasburg; '71–5, Professor Pennington Seminary; '76–7, Supernumerary; '78–90, Superannuated.

BOONE, S. P. 1886–90, Benton.

BOUSE, G. W. 1848, Monroe;* '49, Lewisburg Circuit; '50, Woodstock; '51, Springfield; '52–3, Westernport; '54, Cumberland Circuit; '55–6, Bedford Circuit; '57–8, Cassville; '59–60, Shirleysburg; '61–2, Newport; '63–5, Mifflin Circuit; '66–7, Gettysburg; '68–70, New Bloomfield; '71, Scottville; '72–3, Three Springs; '74, Clearfield Circuit; '75–7, Penn's Valley; '78–80, Half Moon; '81–3, Green Village; '84–6, Warrior's Mark; '87–90, Milesburg and Unionville.

BOWDEN, W. H. 1873*–4, Concord; '75, New Bloomfield; '76, Port Royal; '77, Ray's Hill; '78, Shirleysburg; '79–80, Burnt Cabins; '81–2, Lycoming; '83–4, Liberty Valley; '85–6, Cogan Valley; '87–9, Wolfsburg; '90, Schellsburg.

BOWMAN, A. S. 1868, Berwick Circuit; '69, Elysburg; '70, Conyngham; '71, Washingtonville; '72, St. Paul's, Danville; '73–4, Riverside; '75–7, Muncy; '78–9, Third Street, Williamsport; '80–2, Mechanicsburg; '83–5, Waynesboro; '80–7, Ashland; '88–90, St. Paul's, Harrisburg.

Bowman, S. L. 1855, Carlisle Circuit; '56, East London; '57, Passaic, Newark Conference; '58-9, Located; '60-1, Berwick; 62-3, Bellefonte; '64-5, Emory, Carlisle; '66-71, Professor Dickinson College; '72, Supernumerary; '73, Bedford; '74-5, Lock Haven; '76-8, First Church, York.

Brady, L. M. 1885, Loyalsock; '86-90, Penfield.

Brenneman, J. B. 1887, Newton Hamilton; '88-90, Ridge Avenue, York.

Brill, William. 1886-7, Port Matilda; '88, Pine Grove; '89-90, Birmingham.

Brim, William W. 1859, Schellsburg; '60, Lewistown Circuit; '61, Principal Rainsburg Seminary; '62-74, Superannuated.

Brittain, Alem. 1829, Philipsburg;* '30, Concord; '31, Bellefonte; '32, Philipsburg; '33, Berwick; '34-5, Hollidaysburg Circuit; '36-42, Superannuated; '43-4, Sunbury; '45-6, Milton Circuit; '47-8, Berwick; '49-50, Bellefonte Circuit; '51-2, Warrior's Mark; '53, Huntingdon; '54-5, Penn's Valley; '56, Lock Haven; '57-8, Bellefonte Circuit; '59-60, West Harford; '61, East Harford; '62, Chambersburg; '63, Carlisle Circuit; '64, Chaplain U. S. A.; '65-9, Superannuated; '70-2, Berwick Circuit; '73-4, Jeanesville; '75, Mount Carmel; '76-7, Espy and Light Street; '78, Beach Haven; '79, Buckhorn; '80-9, Superannuated.

Brown, J. C. 1878, Cove; '79, South Heberton; '80, Benton; '81-2, Muhlenburg; '83-5, Littlestown; '86, Greencastle; '87, Hyner; '88-9, Ray's Hill; '90, Wolfsburg.

Brown, J. D. 1859, Birmingham Circuit; '60, Philipsburg Circuit; '61, Warrior's Mark; '62-70, Missionary to India; '71, First Church, Carlisle; '71-6, Missionary to India; '77-8, Sunday School and Tract Agent.

Brown, J. F. 1858, Philipsburg;* '59, Cassville; '60, Newberry; '61, Bellefonte Circuit; '62-3, Karthaus; '64-5, Milroy; '66-7, Cassville; '68-70, Orangeville; '71-2, Elysburg; '73-4, Conyngham; '75, Washingtonville; '76-7, Bloomingdale; '78-9, Grahamton; '80, Montgomery.

Buck, C. J. 1874, Muncy Creek; '75, South Heberton; '76, Elysburg; '77, Benton; '78, Beech Creek and Jamestown (part of year on each); '79-80, Kedron; '81-2, Fort Littleton; '83, Shirleysburg.

Buckingham, N. S. 1843, Front Royal; '44, Bellefonte Circuit; '45, Northumberland; '46, Lexington; '47, Jersey Shore; '48, Berwick; '49-50, Havre de Grace; '51, Shippensburg; '52-3, Mifflin Circuit; '54-5, Huntingdon; '56, Highland; '57-8, Concord; '59-60, Mifflin Circuit; '61-2, Carlisle Circuit; '63-5, Frostburg; '66-8, First Church, York; '69-71, Shamokin; '72-3, Bloomsburg; '74-7, Danville District; '78-80, Bedford; '81, St. Paul's, Harrisburg; '82-4, Lewisburg.

Buckley, J. W. 1857, Coalmont; '58, Birmingham; '59, Bedford Circuit; '60, Woodbury; '61, Muncy; '62, Middleburg; '63-4, Mercersburg; '65-7, Antietam; '68-9. Glen Hope; '70-2, Howard; '73-5, Rehoboth and Newville; '76-8, Newport; '79-81, Selinsgrove; '82-4, Stockton and Beaver Meadow; '85-7, Centralia; '88-9, Watsontown; '90, Mount Holly.

Buoy, C. W. 1868-70, Fairmount, Philadelphia Conference; '71, Salisbury, Phil. Conf.; '72, Supernumerary; '73-5, Grace, Phil. Conf.; '76-8, Christ Church, Philadelphia; '79-81, Grace, Harrisburg.

Burnley, C. W. 1870, Newberry Circuit;* '71, Watsontown; '72-4, Muncy Creek; '75-6, Supernumerary; '77-9, Hyner's Run; '80, Clearfield Circuit; '81-90, Supernumerary.

Butler, Elisha. 1837, Northumberland;* '38, Clearfield; '39-40, Lewistown Circuit; '41, Williamsburg; '42, Clearfield; '43-4, Concord; '45, Warrior's Mark; '46-7, Bedford Circuit; '48, South Branch; '49, McConnellsburg; '50, Hancock; '51-2, Frostburg; '53, Supernumerary; '54, Manor Hill; '55, Birmingham; '56, Schellsburg; '57-8, Bloomingdale; '59, Luzerne; '60-1, Sunbury; '62-3, Castle Fin; '64, Sunday School and Tract Agent; '65, Tract Agent; '66-7, Port Matilda;

'68-9, Milesburg; '70-2, Half Moon; '73, Great Island; '74, Hughesville; '75, Elimsport; '76-7, Beech Creek; '78-83, Superannuated.

CAMPBELL, R. P. 1875–6, Martinsburg; '77, Glen Hope; '78-9, Woodland.

CARES, H. F. 1871, English Centre and Muncy Creek;* '72, Williamsport Circuit; '73, Sinnemahoning; '74-5, Ralston; '76-7, Emporium; '78, Montandon; '79, Pine Grove; '80-1, Howard; '82-4, Supernumerary; '85-6, Mill Hall and East Lock Haven; '87-9, Muncy Valley; '90, Montgomery.

CARHART, W. W. 1885, Lewisberry and Salem; '86-7, York Springs; '88-90, Supernumerary.

CARROLL, D. H. 1869, Price Chapel, Williamsport.

CARVER, W. A. 1871, Riverside and Mahoning Street, Danville;* '72, Warrior's Mark, and Pleasant Gap;* '73, Salona; '74, Conyngham; '75, Buckhorn; '76-7, Hickory Run; '78, Bloomingdale; '79-80, Dillsburg; '81-2, Snow Shoe; '83-4, Grahamton; '85-6, Martinsburg; '87-9, Warrior's Mark; '90, McConnellsburg.

CASTLEMAN, DAVID. 1849, Milton Circuit; '50, Charles; '51, Severn; '52, Bald Eagle; '53, New Bloomfield; '54, Hancock; '55, Patapsco Circuit; '56, Hillsboro; '57-8, Mercersburg; '59-60, McConnellsburg; '61-2, Pleasant Grove; '63-4, Bloomingdale; '65-6, Muncy; '67-8, Penn's Valley; '69-71, Warrior's Mark; '72-4, Martinsburg; '75, Manor Hill.

CHANDLER, I. L. 1865, Hancock; '66, Sinnemahoning and Westport; '67-8 Sinnemahoning; '69, Carlisle Mission; '70-1, Supernumerary; '72, Port Matilda; '73, Schellsburg.

CHENOWETH, G. D. 1833, Covington; '34, Woodstock; '35, South Branch; '36, Springfield; '37, Stafford; '38, Williamsburg; '39, Augusta; '40-1, Patapsco; '42, West Baltimore; '43, Howard St., Baltimore; '44-5, York; '46, Ryland, Washington; '47-8, Warrenton; '49-50, North Baltimore; '51, Harper's Ferry; '52, Staunton; '53-6, Tract Agent; '57-8, Hagerstown; '59-60, Carlisle; '61-4, Juniata District; '65-6, Agent Dickinson College; '67, Agent Pennsylvania Temperance Union; '68-77, Supernumerary; '78-80, Superannuated.

CHESTON, H. C. 1867-8, Principal Preparatory Department, Dickinson College; '69–70, Gettysburg; '71–3, Newport; '74–6, Shippensburg; '77–9, Greencastle; '80-2, Espy and Light Street.

CHILCOAT, E. M. 1863, Schellsburg; '64, McConnellsburg; '65, Orangeville; '66 Chilisquaque; '67, Bloomingdale; '68-70, Hughesville; '71-2, Liberty Valley; '73–4, Cogan Valley; '75–7, Penfield; '78-9, Sinnemahoning; '80–1, Hyner and Westport; '82–4, Orangeville; '85, Beach Haven; '86–7, Trevorton; '88–90, Snydertown.

CHURCH, F. E. 1873, transferred from Philadelphia Conference by action of the General Conference, and re-transferred by Bishop Merrill to Philadelphia Conference.

CLARK, L. N. 1863–7, Troy Conference; '68-9, Port Matilda; '70–1, New Washington; '72, Pleasantville; '73–4, York Springs; '75, Castle Fin; '76–7, Supernumerary; 78–83, Superannuated.

CLARKE, J. C. 1860–1, Manor Hill; '62–3, Bedford Circuit; '64, Mechanicsburg; '65–7, Saxton; '68–9, Mount Union; '70, Marklesburg; '71, Sunbury; '72–4, Shamokin; '75–7, Ridge Avenue, Harrisburg; '78-81, Harrisburg District; '82–4, Pine Street, Williamsport; '85, Hazleton; '86–90, Supernumerary.

CLARKE, J. H. S. 1860, Castle Fin; '61, McVeytown; '62, Woodbury; '63, West Falls; '64–5, Quincy; '66, Canton; '67, Chaplain Bayview Asylum; '68, Duke Street, York; '69, Mercersburg; '70, Gettysburg; '71, McConnellsburg; '72 Bendersville; '73, Granville; '74, Supernumerary; '75, Ray's Hill; '76, New Bloomfield; '77, Concord; '78, Saxton; '79, Ray's Hill; '80–90, Supernumerary.

CLARKE, J. M. 1832, Sunbury; '33, Lexington; '34, Huntersville; '35, Clear Spring; '36, Supernumerary; '37, Bladensburg; '38–9, Mifflin; '40–1, Franklin; '42 3, Lewisburg Circuit; '44, Monroe; '45–6, Fincastle; '47–8, Huntersville; '49–50, Franklin; '51–2, Dallas Street; '53–4, Cassville; '55–6, Shirleysburg; '57–8, Baltimore City Mission; '59–60, Asbury and Orchard Street; '61–2, Shirleysburg; '63–4, Concord; '65–6, Woodbury; '67–9, York Springs; '70–2, New Cumberland; '73–4, Shrewsbury; '75, Clearfield Circuit; '76–7, Warrior's Mark; '78–9, Duncansville.

CLEAVER, J. W. 1858, Manor Hill; '59, McConnellsburg; '60, Westernport; '61–2, Concord; '63–4, Saxton; '65–7, Newport; '68–9, Half Moon; '70–2, Milesburg; '73–4, Williamsburg; '75–6, Martinsburg; '77–9, New Bloomfield; '80–2, Mount Union; '83–4, Supernumerary.

CLEES, T. O. 1868, Watsontown; '69–70, Washingtonville; '71–2, Trevorton; '73–5, Elysburg; '76–8, Buckhorn; '79–81, Orangeville; '82-4, Selinsgrove; '85, Town Hill; '86, Supernumerary.

CLIPPINGER, W. A. 1868, Saxton;* '69–71, Clearfield Circuit; '72–4, Manor Hill; '75–6, Petersburg; '77, Gettysburg; '78, Supernumerary; '79–81, Ennisville; '82–3, Jeansville and Audenreid.

COLBURN, N. W. 1853, Mifflin;* '54, Caledonia; '55, Clinton 3 months and New Washington 9 months; '56, Sunbury; '57, Bloomsburg; '58–9, Bald Eagle; '60, Laporte, (by change of boundary taken into East Genesee Conference). Transferred back. '61–2, Schellsburg; '63–4, Woodbury; '65–6, Mifflinburg; '67–8, Montoursville; '69, Mifflinburg; '70–2, Conyngham; '73–5, Snydertown; '76–8, Mount Carmel; '79–81, Newport; '82, Weatherly; '83–4, Stewartstown; '85–7; Sinnemahoning; '88, Williamsburg; '89-90, Supernumerary.

COLBURN, R. H. 1867, New Washington; '68, Half Moon; '69, Liberty Valley; '70–2, Hiner's Run, '73–4, New Washington; '75–6, Howard; '77–9, Weatherly; '80–1, Gettysburg; '82–3, Shippensburg; '84, Mount Holly; '85–7, Wrightsville; '88–9, Houtzdale; '90, Fifth Avenue, Altoona.

COLEMAN, J. A. 1851, Shrewsbury; '52, Westminster; '53, Liberty; '54, Hampstead; '55–6, Alleghany; '57–8, Bedford Circuit; '59–60, Cassville; '61–2, Birmingham; '63–4, Chaplain United States Navy; '65–79, Superannuated.

CONNER, B. C. 1878, Jamestown; '79, Professor Dickinson Seminary; '80, Sinnemahoning; '81–3, Grace Church, Williamsport; '84–6, Ridge Avenue, Harrisburg; '87–90, First Church, York.

COOK, A. J. 1874-9, Missionary to China.

CRAIG, J. F. 1858, Newberry; '59, Bellefonte Circuit; '60, Caledonia; '61, Shippensburg; '62, Penn's Valley; '63-4, New Washington; '65, Philipsburg; '66, Sinnemahoning; '67, Rainsburg; '68, Snydertown; '69-70, Trevorton; '71, Port Matilda; '72, Cogan Valley; '73, Liberty Valley; '74, Benton; '75-6, Snow Shoe; '77, Martinsburg; '78, Pleasant Gap; '79–80, Congress Hill; '81-6, Supernumerary.

CREIGHTON, A. M. 1856, Newville;* '57, Concord; '58, Lock Haven; '59, Warrior's Mark; '60-1, Beaver Meadow; '62–3, Sunbury; '64–6, Montoursville; '67–9, Ashland; '70, Trinity, Danville; '71–3, Renovo; '74–6, Montoursville; '77–8, Hazleton; '79–81, Philipsburg; '82–4, Supernumerary.

CREIGHTON, SAMUEL. 1853, Karthaus;* '54, Manor Hill; '55–6, Bellefonte Circuit; '57–8, Mifflinburg; '59–60, Altoona; '61–2, Philipsburg; '63–4, North Baltimore; '65–7, Lock Haven; '68–70, Lewisburg; '71–3, St. Paul's, Danville; '74–5, Berwick; '76–8, Lock Haven; '79–81, Pine Street, Williamsport; '82–4, Milton; '85–7, Eighth Avenue, Altoona; '88–90, Pine Street, Williamsport.

CREVELING, S. A. 1863, New Bloomfield; '64, Birmingham; '65, Saxton; '66–7, Shirleysburg; '68–9, Cassville; '70, Concord; '71–6, Supernumerary; '77–9, Ray's Hill; '80–2, Schellsburg; '83–5, Freedom; '86–8, Green Village; '89–90, Airville.

CREVER, B. H. 1840, Augusta;* '41, Christiansburg;* '42, Baltimore City Station; '43, Lewisburg, Va.; '44-5, Northumberland; '46 7, Superannuated; '48-9, Dickinson Seminary; '50, Warrior's Mark; '51-2, Jersey Shore; '53-4, Lewistown; '55-6, North Baltimore; '57-8, Caroline Street; '59-60, Cumberland; '61-2, Frederick; '63-5, Chaplain U. S. A.; '66-7, Carlisle District; '68, Northumberland District; '69, Danville District; '70-1, Bloomsburg; '72-3, Supernumerary; '74, President Worthington (Minn.), Seminary; '75, Mifflinville; '76, Supernumerary; '77 8, Liverpool; '79 80, Watsontown and Montandon; '81-2, Emporium; '83-5, Petersburg; '86-90, Superannuated.

CREVER, F. E. 1853, Sinnemahoning; '54, Warrior's Mark; '55, Lewistown Circuit; '56-7, Shrewsbury; '58, Newport; '59-60, Concord; '61, McConnellsburg; '62-3, Hampstead; '64-5, Castle Fin; '66, Great Falls; '67-8, Shrewsbury; '69, Supernumerary; '70, Hazelton; '71-3, Orangeville; '74-5, Espy and Light Street; '76, Castle Fin; '77-9, Supernumerary; '80-7, Superannuated.

CRONCE, A. R. 1879-80, Howard; '81-2, Twenty-fourth Street, Altoona; '83-5, Duke Street, York; '86-8, New Cumberland.

CRONE, L. S. 1862, Middletown, Md.;* '63, Frostburg Circuit; '64, Liberty; '65, Allegheny; '66, Quincy; '67, Duke Street, York; '68-9, Jamestown; '70-2, Sinnemahoning; '73-4, Howard; '75, Congress Hill; '76-8, Washingtonville; '79-81, Castle Fin; '82-3, Three Springs; '84-5, Concord; '86-90, Supernumerary.

CROSTHWAITE, A. C. 1868-9, Bloomingdale; '70-1, Centralia; '72-3, Benton; '74, Liberty Valley; '75-7, DuBoistown.

CROSTHWAITE, M. P. 1858-9, Penn's Valley;* '60, Warrior's Mark; '61, Orangeville; '62-3, Catawissa; '64-5, Berwick; '66-8, Bloomingdale; '69-71, Salona; '72-3, Espy and Light Street; '74-6, Mifflinburg; '77-8, Montoursville; '79-81, Hughesville; '82-3, Beech Creek and Mill Hall; '84, Mill Hall and East Lock Haven; '85-7, Salladasburg; '88-90, DuBoistown.

CROTSLEY, H. H. 1886-7, Waterville; '88-9, Westport; '90, Austin and Costello.

CUDDY, J. B. 1860, Muncy; '61, Shrewsbury; '62, Harford Avenue; '63, Great Falls; '64, Long Green; '65, Hancock; '66-7, Supernumerary; '68-9, Jeansville; '70-1, Muncy; '72-4, Salona.

CURNS, JAMES. 1852-3, Berwick; '54, Sunbury; '55 6, Luzerne; '57-8, Newberry; '59-60, Hagerstown; '61, Mercersburg; '62-3, High Street; '64-5, East Baltimore; '66-7, Frederick; '68-9, Carlisle District; '70-3, Williamsport District; '74-6, First Church, Altoona; '77-9, Everett; '80-2, Curwensville; '83-5, Clearfield; '86-90, Huntingdon.

CURRAN, H. A. 1869-72, Professor Williamsport Dickinson Seminary; '73-5, Professor Keystone Normal School; '76-90, Professor State Normal School, Bloomsburg.

DAVIS, J. F. 1866*-9, Williamsport Dickinson Seminary; '70, DuBoistown and Rocktown; '71, Susquehanna; '72-80, Supernumerary.

DAY, G. H. 1840, Clearfield; '41, Sunbury; '42, Luzerne; '43, Waynesboro; '44-5, Mifflin; '46-7, Luzerne; '48 9, Bloomsburg; '50-1, Jersey Shore; '52, Agent Williamsport Dickinson Seminary; '53-4, Baltimore City Mission; '55, Capitol Hill, Washington; '56, New Bloomfield; '57-9, Seaman's Union Bethel, Baltimore; '60-1, Jeansville; '62-3, Supernumerary; '64-5, Orangeville; '66-7, Jeansville; '68-72, Supernumerary; '73-6, Trevorton; '76-8, Snydertown; '79-81, Elysburg; '82-3, Washingtonville; '84-6, White Haven; '87, Stockton and Beaver Meadow; '88-9, Riverside; '90, Superannuated.

DEAN, J. S. W. 1875, Pine Grove; '76-9, Professor Pennsylvania State College.

DEAVOR, E. E. A. 1871*-2, Shrewsbury; '73-5, Fairview and Marysville; '76-8, Wrightsville; '79, Mercersburg; '82, Newton Hamilton; '83, Birmingham; '84, Shrewsbury; '85-7, Newport; '88-9, Wrightsville; '90, Newberry.

DEAVOR, J. D. W. 1880, Port Royal; '81–2, Robinsonville; '83–4, Orbisonia; '85–7, Mifflinville; '88-90, Northumberland.

DEAVOR, W. T. S. 1888, Schloyerville; '89-90, Nescopeck.

DECKER, A. W. 1862, Cassville;* '63-4, Shirleysburg; '65–6, Woodbury; '67–9, Shellsburg; '70–1, Cassville; '72–4, New Bloomfield; '75–6, Duncansville; '77–8, Birmingham; '79–81, Concord; '82–3, Castle Fin; '84, Airville; '85, Newville and Rehoboth; '86, Conyngham; '87–9, Elysburg; '90, Jerseytown.

DEMOYER, J. A. 1850, Lock Haven;* '51, Middleburg; '52, Bloomingdale; '53, Bloomsburg; '54, North Danville; '55–6, Orangeville; '57–8, Catawissa; '59, Milton Circuit; '60–1, Penn's Valley; '62, Great Island; '63–4, Warrior's Mark and Half Moon; '66–8, Manor Hill; '69–70, Waynesboro; '71, White Haven; '72–3, Montoursville; '74–6, Sunbury; '77–9, Hollidaysburg; '80–2, Ashland; '83, Fifth Street, Harrisburg; '84, Snydertown; '85–7, Houtzdale; '88–9, Duncannon; '90, Wrightsville.

DILL, H. G. 1833, Prince George; '34, Harford; '35–6, Great Falls; '37–8, Sunbury; '39, Lewistown Circuit; '40–1, Frederick Circuit; '42, Williamsburg; '43–4, Huntingdon; '45–6, Bellefonte; '47–8, Milton Circuit; '49–50, Williamsport; '51–2, Berwick; '53–4, Frederick Circuit; '55–6, Liberty; '57–8, Berwick; '59–60, Gettysburg; '61–2, Muncy; '63, Espy and Light Street; '64–6, Northumberland; '67, White Haven; '68–70, Catawissa; '71–87, Superannuated.

DILL, W. H. 1861–5, Williamsport Dickinson Seminary; '66, Hereford; '67, Northumberland; '68, Supernumerary; '69, Clearfield; '70–1, Superannuated; '72, Supernumerary; '73–5, Woodland; '76, Clearfield Circuit; '77–9, Clearfield Mission; '80–1, West Huntingdon.

DIXON, J. A. 1857, Warrior's Mark; '58, Karthaus; '59, Shippen; '60, Milton Circuit; '61, Sunbury; '62–3, York Springs; '64, Shippensburg; '65–6, Williamsburg; '67–8, Mount Carmel; '69–70, Hanover and New Oxford; '71, Newville and Rehoboth; '72, Rehoboth; '73–5, Logan Valley; '76, Pine Grove; '77, Grahamton.

DONAHUE, JOHN. 1865, Newport;* '66–8, Mount Holly; '69, Altoona; '70, Second Church, Chambersburg; '71–3, Waynesboro; '74–6, Everett; '77–9, Mulberry Street, Williamsport; '80, Bellefonte; '81–2, Bloomsburg; '83–5, Ashland; '86–8, Hazleton; '89–90, Danville District.

DRUM, M. L. 1855, Catawissa; '56, Berwick; '57, Sunbury; '58, Gettysburg; '59, Liberty; '60–1, Wrightsville; '62, Shrewsbury; '63–4, New Washington; '65, Warrior's Mark; '66–7, Liberty Valley; '68, Renovo; '69–71, Emporium; '72–4, Muncy; '75–7, Jeansville; '78–80, Northumberland; '81–3, Shickshinny; '84–5, New Cumberland; '86–8, Mount Carmel; '89–90, Jeansville and Audenreid.

DUNKERLEY, J. R. 1880, South Heberton; '81, Mont Alto; '82–3, Liverpool; '84–6, Shippensburg; '87–90, Gettysburg.

DUNLAP, G. W. 1855, Allegheny; '56, Schellsburg; '57, Shirleysburg; '58, York Springs; '59, West Falls; '60–1, Shrewsbury; '62–3, Wrightsville; '64–5, Karthaus; '66–7, Philipsburg Circuit; '68, Canton; '69, Granville; '70–1, Freedom; '72–4, Cassville; '75–6, New Bloomfield; '77–8, Three Springs; '79-80, Port Royal; '81–2, Benton; '83, Lycoming; '84–6, Great Island; '87, Cogan Valley; '88–90, Supernumerary.

DUNMIRE, W. W.—1870*–1, Concord; '72, Granville; '73–5, Burnt Cabins; '76–8, Glen Hope; '79–81, Williamsburg; '82–4, Logan Valley.

DUNNING, C. T. 1880, Hickory Run; '81, Beach Haven; '82–3, Concord; '84–5, Three Springs; '86–7, Petersburg and Alexandria; '88, Petersburg; '89-90, Hanover and New Oxford.

DYSON, FRANKLIN. 1839–40, Waynesboro; '41, Concord; '42, West River; '43–4, Charles; '45–6, Newport; '47–8, Mifflin; '49–50, York Springs; '51–2, Boonsboro; '53–4, Bloomingdale; '55–6, Milton; '57–79, Superannuated.

EARNSHAW, WILLIAM. 1852, New Washington;* '53, Warrior's Mark; '54–5, Gettysburg; '56-7, Hancock; '58-9, Mercersburg; '60-1, Shippensburg; '62-85, Chaplain National Home for Disabled Soldiers.

ECKERSLEY, JAMES. 1882, Loudon; '83 Dillsburg; '84–5, Fort Littleton; '86–8, Littlestown; '86-90, Newville and Pine Grove.

EDWARDS, ISAIAH. 1869–70, Orangeville; '71–2, Castle Fin; '73–4, Supernumerary; '75, Liberty Valley; '76, Congress Hill; '77–8, Snow Shoe; '79–81, Lumber City.

EDWARDS, W. S. 1856 68, Baltimore Conference; '69–70, Mulberry St., Williamsport.

EGE, OLIVER. 1827–8, Concord; '29, Philipsburg; '30, Bellefonte; '31, Sunbury; '32, Berwick; '33, Lycoming; '34, Northumberland; '35–6, Sunbury; '37–8, Great Falls; '39–40, Codorus; '41–2, Shrewsbury; '43–4, East Harford; '45–6, Ebenezer and Washington; '47, Patapsco; '48–9, Calvert; '50–1, Newport; '52–3, Severn; '54–5, Great Falls; '56, Frederick Circuit; '57–8, York Springs; '59, Wrightsville; '60, Supernumerary; '61–4, Superannuated; '65–77, Supernumerary; '78–89, Superannuated.

EGE, T. P.. 1866–83, President Irving Female College.

ELLIOTT, T. A. 1885–6, Pine Grove; '87–8, Birmingham; '88–90, Supernumerary.

ELY, J. W. 1867. Washingtonville; '68, Shirleysburg; '69 70, Manor Hill; '71-2, Milroy; '73–4, Rainsburg; '75, Supernumerary; '76–7, Freedom; '78–9, Superannuated; '80–1, Blaine; '85, Supernumerary; '83–4, Thompsontown; '85–7, Supernumerary; '88–9, Woodbury; '90, Warrior's Mark.

EVANS, S. B. 1886, Westport; '87–90, East Lock Haven.

EVANS, W. W. 1861, Schellsburg; '62, Birmingham; '63–5, Duke Street, York; '66–7, Williamsport; '68–70, Sunbury; '71–3, Berwick; '74–6, Hazleton; '77, First Church, Altoona; '78–81, Danville District; '82–4, Berwick; '85–7, Philipsburg; '88, Eighth Avenue, Altoona; '89–90, Carlisle.

EYER, P. F. 1858, Muncy; '59, Luzerne; '60, East Harford; '61–2, Great Falls; '63–4, Located; '67–9, Berwick Circuit; '70–2, Mount Carmel; '73–5, New Cumberland; '76–7, Fifth Street, Harrisburg; '78-9, Mechanicsburg; '80–1, Weatherly; '82–3, Montoursville; '84–6, McConnellsburg; '87–8, Shippensburg; '89–90, Gordon.

FAUS, T. S. 1871, Elysburg; '72, Salona; '73, Pine Creek; '74, Benton; '75, Hickory Run; '76–7, Leidy; '78, Supernumerary; '79–80, Beech Creek; '81, Beech Creek and Mill Hall; '82–3, Hyner and Westport; '84–6, (Muncy Creek) Muncy Valley; '87–90, Ralston.

FEIGHT, J. W. 1865, Carlisle Circuit;* '66–7, York Springs; '68, Carlisle Circuit; '69–70, Mont Alto; '71, Mercersburg; '72–4, Liverpool; '76–8, Trevorton; '79–80, Newville and Rehoboth; '81, Liverpool; '82–5, Supernumerary; '86–7, Mercersburg; '88–90, Montandon.

FERGUSON, W. G. 1857, Warm Springs; '58, Churchville; '59, Concord; '60, West Harford; '61, Boonsboro; '62, Chaplain U. S. A., '63, Carlisle Circuit; '64 5, York Springs; '66-7, Bloody Run; '68, Hagerstown; '69–71, Curwensville; '72, Bedford; '73–5, Lewistown; '76–7, First Church, Chambersburg; '78–9, Ashland; '80 2, Everett; '83–4, Sunbury; '85, Catawissa; '86–8, Duke Street, York; '89-90, Mount Carmel.

FISHER, J. K. 1882, Town Hill; '83–5, Conyngham. '86-8, Gordon; '89 90, Shippensburg.

FOREST, J. W. 1885, Mercersburg; '86–7, Mont Alto; '88-9, Liverpool; '90, York Springs.

FORREST, JOSIAH. 1828, Bedford; '29, Northumberland; '30, Sunbury; '31, Lewistown Circuit; '32–3, Northumberland; '34–5, Bellefonte; '36, Hollidaysburg Circuit; '37, Williamsburg; '38–9, Allegheny; '40–1, Gettysburg; '42–3, Fincastle; '44–5, East Rockingham; '46–7, Greencastle; '48 9, Shippensburg Circuit; '50 7, Super-

annuated; '58, North Branch and Wills Creek; '59 60, Westernport; '61–2, Boonsboro; '63, Orangeville; '64–5, Jeansville; '66–7, Elysburg; '68, Milroy; '69–73, Superannuated.

FORSCHT, A. C. 1887, Liverpool; '88–9, Mont Alto; '90, Fort Littleton.

FORTNER, H. B. 1869, Berwick Circuit; '70–1, Muhlenburg; '72, Centralia; '73, Greencastle; '74, Helfenstein; '75–7, Beach Haven; '78–9, Benton; '80, Everett; '81–3, Snydertown; '84–6, Elysburg; '87–9, Conyngham; '90, Schloyerville.

FOSTER, M. K. 1858, Mifflin Circuit; '59, Green Village; '60, Carlisle Circuit; '61, Newport; '62, New Bloomfield; '63–4, Newberry; '65, Philipsburg Circuit; '66–7, Philipsburg; '68–9, Lock Haven; '70–2, Huntingdon; '73–6, Juniata District; '77–9, Eighth Avenue, Altoona; '80–1, Lewisburg; '82–3, Carlisle; '84–5, Bellefonte; '86–90, Juniata District.

FROST, S. M. North Carolina Conference. 1847, Salisbury; '48, Washington; '49, Greensboro; '50, Washington; '51–2, Chapel Hill; '53–4, Fayetteville, '55–6, Front Street, Wilmington; Oct. '56 to Feb. '68, President Goldsboro Female Institute; '68–9, Chatsworth Independent Methodist Church, Baltimore; '70, China Hall, Baltimore; '71, Pleasant Hill (St. Louis Conference); '72, York Springs; '73–5, Hanover and New Oxford; '76–8, New Cumberland; '79–81, Mt. Carmel; '82–4, Hazelton; '85–7, Shamokin; '88, Bloomsburg; '89, Fifth Street, Harrisburg; '90, Mifflintown.

FRYSINGER, W. M. 1860–2, Duke Street, York; '63–4, Mount Holly; '65–7, Huntingdon Avenue, Baltimore; '68, Altoona; '69, Baltimore Conference; '70–2, Emory, Carlisle; '73, Sunday-school and Tract Agent; '74–7, Supernumerary; '78–82, Superintendent M. E. Book Room, Harrisburg; '83–8, President Centenary Biblical Institute.

GANOE, M. L. 1870–1, Lumber City; '72–3, Clearfield Circuit; '74–6, Gettysburg; '77–9, St. Paul's, Harrisburg; '80–2, Mulberry Street, Williamsport; '83–5, Chambersburg; '86–8, Danville District; '89–90, Mulberry Street, Williamsport.

GANOE, W. V. 1868, Smithville, Illinois Conference;* '70, Sinnemahoning; '71, Half Moon; '72, Pine Grove; '73, Mercersburg; '74–6, Greencastle; '77, Mount Pleasant, Harrisburg; '78–9, Fifth Street, Harrisburg; '80–1, Mifflintown; '82–4, Williamsburg; '85–7, Chestnut Avenue, Altoona; '88–90, Sunbury.

GEARHART, FRANKLIN. 1845, Allegheny; '46, Huntingdon; '47, Lewistown Circuit; '48, Williamsburg; '49, Bald Eagle; '50, Wrightsville; '51, Gettysburg; '52–3, Summerfield; '54–5, Mifflin Circuit; '56–7, Lewistown Circuit; '58–9, Northumberland; '60–1, Bloomsburg; '62–3, Milton Circuit; '64–5, Catawissa; '66–7, New Bloomfield; '68, Hanover; '69–70, Watsontown; '71–2, Supernumerary; '73, Hughesville; '74–5, Orangeville; '76, Mifflinville; '77–8, Catawissa; '79, Montoursville; '80, Loyalsock; '81–7, Supernumerary; '88–9, Superannuated.

GERE, JOHN A. 1823, Pendleton; '24, Aukwick; '25, Bedford; '26, Bottetourt; '27, Christiansburg; '28, Baltimore City Station; '29–30, Frederick Circuit; '31–2, York Station: '33, Annapolis; '34–5, Baltimore Circuit; '36–7, West River; '38–9, Severn; '40, North Baltimore; '41–2, Liberty; '43–4, Jefferson; '45–6, Carlisle Station; '47–8, Huntingdon; '49–52, Northumberland District; '53–4, Fayette Street, Baltimore; '55–7, Sunday-school Agent; '58–61, Carlisle District; '62–3, East Baltimore; '64, North Baltimore Circuit; '65, Chaplain U. S. Army; '66, Berwick; '67–8, Berwick Station; '69–71, Montoursville; '72–4, Shickshinny.

GIBSON, A. W. 1850, New Washington;* '51, Huntingdon; '52, Bellefonte; '53, Penn's Valley; '54–5, Shippensburg; '56, Caroline Street, Baltimore; '57–8, Muncy; '59–60, Berwick; '61, Mifflinburg; '62–3, Hollidaysburg; '64–5, Petersburg; '66–8, Duncannon; '69–71, Bedford; '72–3, Curwensville; '74–5, Price Chapel, Williamsport; '76, Watsontown; '77–8, Jersey Shore; '79–80, Hanover and New Oxford; '81–3, Mount Holly; '84–6, Muncy; '87–90, Supernumerary.

GILBERT, R. H. 1879, Bloomingdale;* '80, Fort Littleton; '81–2, Dillsburg; '83–5, Emporium; '86–8, Grace Church, Williamsport; '89–90, Chambersburg.

GLASS, J. F. 1884–5, Clarkstown and Fairview; '86–9, Benezette; '90, Muncy Valley.

GRAHAM, CAMBRIDGE. 1844, Karthaus;* '45, Bloomingdale; '46, Lewistown Circuit; '47, Shirleysburg; '48, Trough Creek; '49, East Bedford; '50, Frostburg; '51–2, Allegheny; '53–4, Concord; '55–6, Carlisle Circuit; '57–8, New Bloomfield; '59–60, Woodbury; '61–2, Cassville; '63–4, Shirleysburg; '65–7, Carlisle Circuit; '68–70, Tuscarora; '71–3, Duncannon; '74–6, Mount Holly; '77–8, Newville and Rehoboth; '79, Stockton and Beaver Meadow; '80–1, Supernumerary; '82–5, Superannuated.

GRAHAM, J. B. 1879–81, Leidy; '82, Kedron; '83, Ralston; '84, Pleasant Gap; '85–7, Snow Shoe; '88, Blain; '89, Green Village; '90, Mercersburg.

GRAY, E. J. 1859, Lock Haven; '60, Middletown, Md.; '61, Huntingdon Ave., Baltimore; '62–3, Lewisburg, Pa.; '64–5, Mulberry Street, Williamport; '66–7 and part of '68 not preaching; '68, from September, First Church, Lancaster; '69, North Ave., Allegheny City; '70–1, Frostburg, Md.; '72–3, Grace, Baltimore; '74–90, President Williamsport Dickinson Seminary.

GRAY, G. T. 1856, Shirleysburg; '57, Cassville; '58, Bedford Circuit; '59, Manor Hill; '60–1, North Baltimore Circuit; '62, East Baltimore; '63, Mount Vernon; '64, East Harford; '65, Mount Holly; '66–8, Beaver Meadow; '69–70, Duncannon; '71, Supernumerary; '72–4, First Church, Carlisle; '75, Fifth Street, Harrisburg; '76–8, Lewistown; '79–81, Hazleton; '82, Sunbury; '83, Everett; '84–5, Huntingdon; '86–8, Lewisburg; '89–90, Curwensville.

GREENLY, THOMAS. 1859, Catawissa; '60, Orangeville; '61, Cassville; '62, Bedford Circuit; '63, Mifflin Circuit; '64, Frostburg Circuit; '65, McConnellsburg; '66, Emmettsburg; '67, Sinnemahoning; '68, Caledonia; '69, Snow Shoe; '70–1, Supernumerary; '78–90, Superannuated.

GRIFFITH, T. M. 1873, Hereford Circuit,* Baltimore Conference; '74, Gettysburg; '75, Cove; '76–8, Mercersburg; '79–80, Liverpool; '81–3, York Springs; '84–5, New Bloomfield; '86–7, Cassville.

GULDIN, JONATHAN. 1872*–3, Gettysburg; '74–5, Mont Alto; '76–7, Shrewsbury; '78, Elysburg; '79–80, Catawissa Circuit; '81–2, Milroy; '83–4, South Heberton; '85, Washingtonville; '86–7, Jerseytown and Washingtonville; '88–90, Trevorton.

GUSS, JOHN. 1856, Orangeville; '57, Luzerne; '58, Berwick Circuit; '59, North Baltimore Circuit; '60, Bald Eagle; '61, Caledonia; '62–3, Sinnemahoning; '64–5, Cassville; '66–8, Salladasburg; '69, Great Island; '70, Mifflinburg; '71, Supernumerary; '72, Snow Shoe; '73–4, Port Matilda; '75, Bloomingdale; '76–8, Elysburg; '79–80, Snydertown.

GUYER, A. W. 1853, Sunbury;* '54, Bloomsburg; '55, Bloomingdale; '56, Penn's Valley; '57–8, Westminister; '59, Havre de Grace; '60–1, East Baltimore; '62, Mount Holly; '63. Hanover; '64, Superannuated; '65, Supernumerary; '66, Hollidaysburg; '67–8, Curwensville and Clearfield; '69, First Church, Altoona; '70–2, Ashland; '73–4, Trinity, Danville; '75–7, Shrewsbury; '78–80, Newberry; '81–2, Sinnemahoning; '83, Osceola and Houtsdale; '84, Houtzdale; '85–6, Milesburg and Unionville; '87–9 (Logan Valley) Bellwood; '90, Martinsburg.

GUYER, GEORGE. 1837, Berwick; '38, Bellefonte; '39, Lycoming; '40, Beaver Meadow; '41, Danville Circuit, changed in July by P. E. to Lycoming; '42, Lycoming; '43–4, Milton Circuit; '45–6, Lewistown Station; '47–8, Hollidaysburg; '49, Birmingham; '50, Supernumerary; '51, Bellefonte, changed in April by P. E. to Birmingham; '52, Clearfield; '53–4, Supernumerary; '55–6, Warrior's Mark; '57, Manor Hill, changed in June by Bishop Waugh to Cumberland District; '58–60, Juniata District; '61–2, Warrior's Mark: '63–7, Supernumerary, appointed

in December to Northumberland District; '68, Birmingham; '69, Tyrone, changed in September to Philipsburg Station; '70, Tyrone; '71–2, Sinking Valley; '73–4, East Tyrone; '75–7, Half Moon; '78–80, Logan Valley; '81–3, Warrior's Mark; '84–6, Birmingham; '87, Supernumerary; '88–90, Superannuated.

GWYNN, WILLIAM. 1842, Westmoreland; '43, Frostburg; '44, Huntingdon; '45, Shirleysburg; '46, Luzerne; '47–8, Bloomingdale; '49–50, Sunbury; '51–2, Wrightsville; '53–4, Carlisle Circuit; '55–6, York Springs; '57–9, Mission to Colored People, Harford; '60–1, Alleghany; '62–3, Kishacoquillas; '64–6, McVeytown; '67–8, Williamsburg; '69–71, Manor Hill; '72–4, Warrior's Mark; '75–6, Milesburg; '77–8, Martinsburg; '79–81, Shrewsbury; '82–3, McVeytown and Granville; '84, McVeytown; '85, Airville; '86, Supernumerary.

HAM, SAMUEL. 1882, Concord; '83, Robinsonville; '84, Port Royal; '85–6, Liverpool; '87, Pine Grove; '88–90, Cogan Valley.

HAMLIN, B. B. 1848, Milton Circuit; '49, Northumberland; '50, Berwick; '51–2, Williamsport; '53, Liberty Valley; '54-5, Lewisburg; '56–7, High Street, Baltimore; '58–9, Strawbridge; '60–1, Danville; '62–5, Bellefonte District; '66–8, Mulberry Street; '68–72, Juniata District; '73, First Church, Chambersburg; '74–7, Harrisburg District; '78–80, First Church, Altoona; '81–3, Ridge Avenue, Harrisburg; '84–6, Carlisle; '87–8, Everett; '89–90, Altoona District.

HAMLIN, W. S. 1869, Washingtonville;* '68, Tuscarora;* '70–1, Snow Shoe; '72–3, Lumber City; '74–5, Glen Hope; '76–7, Shirleysburg; '78–9, Freedom; '80, McVeytown; '81, McVeytown and Granville; '82–4, Pleasantville; '85–7, Catawissa Circuit; '88–90, Harveyville.

HARDEN, WILLIAM. 1848, Newport; '49, Boonsboro; '50, Gettysburg; '51–2, Frederick City; '53–4, Lewisburg, Va.; '55–6, East Baltimore; '57, Caroline Street, Baltimore; '58–9, Danville; '60–1, Chambersburg; '62–5, Frederick District; '66–8, East Baltimore; '69, Pine Street, Williamsport.

HART, B. H. 1887, Port Royal; '88–90, Thompsontown.

HARTMAN, ALBERT. 1849, Penn's Valley; '50, Luzerne; '51, Sunbury; '52, Orangeville; '53, Deerfield; '54, Sinnemahoning; '55–6, Pine Creek; '57, North Lock Haven; '58, Clinton Circuit; '59, Laporte; '60–1, Castle Fin; '62, Mifflinburg, '63–5, Jerseytown: '66–71, Supernumerary.

HARTMAN, DANIEL. 1833, Littleton; '34, Clear Spring; '35–6, Bedford; '37–43, Virginia Conference; '44, Newville; '45–6, York Springs; '47, Baltimore City Mission; '48–9, Penn's Valley; '50–1, McConnellsburg: '52, Greencastle; '53, Mercersburg; '54–5, Waynesboro; '56–7, Chambersburg; '58, Tract Agent; '59–60, Carlisle circuit; '61–2, Petersburg; '63, Chaplain U. S. Army; '64–6, Salona; '67–9, Temperance Agent; '70–1, Logan Valley; '72–4, Third Charge, Altoona; '75–7, Supernumerary; '78, Superannuated; '79–80, Mt. Pleasant, Harrisburg; '81–3, Riverside; '84, Liverpool; '85–7, Supernumerary; '88–90, Superannuated.

HARTZELL, C. V. 1879–80, Saxton; '81, West Huntingdon and Mill Creek; '84, Grace Church Mission, Harrisburg; '85–6, Shrewsbury; '87–8, Dillsburg; '89–90, Petersburg and Alexandria.

HAUGHAWOUT, J. W. 1837, Lancaster; '38, Berwick; '39, Danville Circuit; '40–1, Lycoming; '42, Penn's Valley; '43–4, Bloomingdale; '45–6, Sunbury; '47–8, Lock Haven; '49-50, Bloomingdale; '51–2, New Bloomfield; '53–4, Bellefonte Circuit; '55–6, Manor Hill; '57–8, Warrior's Mark; '59-60, Newberry; '61–2, Bloomingdale; '63, Montoursville; '64–5, Milton Circuit; '66–8, Warrior's Mark; '69–71, Penn's Valley; '72–4, Grahamton; '75–6, Williamsburg; '77–8, Port Matilda; '79, Loyalsock; '80–7, Supernumerary; '88–90, Superannuated.

HAWKINS, C. P. 1869, Sinnemahoning.

HECK, L. G. 1869, Concord; '70, Liberty Valley; '71, Tivoli; '72–4, Caledonia;

'75–7, Sinnemahoning; '78–9, Salona; '80, Pine Grove; '81–2, Supernumerary; '83, Schellsburg; '84–90, Supernumerary.

HECK, O. G. 1887, Westport; '88–9, Liberty Valley; '90, Fairview.

HECKMAN, ISAAC. 1871, Saxton; '72–3, Glen Hope; '74–5, Ennisville; '76–7, Osceola: '78–80, Warrior's Mark; '81, Logan Valley; '82–4, Martinsburg; '85–7, Penn's Valley; '88–90, Sinnemahoning.

HESSER, W. C. 1860–1, Middleburg; '62, Berwick; '63–4, Shippen; '65, Lycoming; '66–7, Orangeville; '68–70, White Haven; '71–3, Shippensburg; '74–6, Jersey Shore; '77–9, Great Island; '80–2, White Haven; '83, Northumberland; '84–5, Jeansville and Audenreid; '86–8, Hanover and New Oxford; '89–90, Mechanicsburg.

HICKS, OWEN. 1866, Baltimore Conference; '76–7, Littlestown; '78–80, Muhlenburg; '81–3, New Washington; '84–5, Howard and Beech Creek; '86–8, Duncansville; '89–90, Penn's Valley,

HINKLE, RICHARD. 1854, Shirleysburg; '55, Cassville; '56, Woodbury; '57–8, North Baltimore Station; '59–60, Lock Haven; '61–2, Second Charge, Williamsport; '63–4, North Baltimore; '65–7, Strawbridge; '68–70, Frederick City; '71–3, Mulberry Street, Williamsport; '74–6, Lewisburg; '77–8, Grace, Harrisburg; '79–80, Huntingdon; '81–4, Juniata District; '85–7, St. Paul's, Danville; '88–90, Milton.

HOCH, W. E. 1873–4, Saxton; '75, McConnellstown; '76–7, Schellsburg; '78–9, Shirleysburg; '80–90, Supernumerary.

HODGSON, FRANCIS. 1828, Philadelphia Conference, Dauphin Circuit; '29–30, Elkton, Md.; '31–2, St. George's, Philadelphia; '33, Harrisburg Circuit; '34, Harrisburg Station; '35, Columbia, and during the year, transferred to Vestry Street, N. Y., New York Conference; '36, Vestry Street; '37–8, Mulberry Street, N. Y.; '39–40, Middletown Circuit; '41–2, Hartford Circuit; '43–4, New Haven Circuit; '45–6, Trinity, Philadelphia, Philadelphia Conference; '47–8, Salem; '49–50, Harrisburg; '51–2, St. Paul's, Wilmington; '53–4, St. George's, Philadelphia; '55–6, Union; '57–8, Lancaster; '59–62, South Philadelphia District; '63–4, Fifth Street, Philadelphia; '65–6, Easton; '67, Salem; '68–70, Danville, Central Pennsylvania Conference: '71–3, Lewisburg; '74–5, Chambersburg; '76, Supernumerary.

HOKE, G. M. 1878–80, Mont Alto; '81–3, Grace Church Mission, Harrisburg; '84–6, West Huntingdon and Mill Creek; '87–9, Orbisonia; '90, Duncannon.

HOLMES, C. A. 1874–6, Grace Church, Harrisburg; '77–8, Pine Street, Williamsport.

HOOVEN, A. B. 1868, Salladasburg; '69–71, Caledonia; '72–3, Emporium; '74, Lycoming; '75–7, Hughesville; '78–80, Penfield; '81–2, Montgomery; '83–4, Town Hill; '85–7, Orangeville; '88–90, Stewartstown.

HOOVER, S. H. 1873, transferred from Philadelphia Conference by the action of the General Conference, and re-transferred by Bishop Merrill back to Philadelphia Conference.

HORNING, JOHN. 1871, Port Royal;* '72, Ray's Hill; '73, Warrior's Mark; '74, Conyngham; '75–6, South Heberton; '77–8, Centralia; '79–81, Bloomingdale; '82–4, Mifflinville; '85–7, Snydertown; '88–9, Orangeville; '90, West Shamokin.

HOUCK, W. A. 1858, Schellsburg;* '59, Woodbury; '60, Jeansville; '61, Birmingham; '62, Manor Hill; '63–4, Lewistown Circuit; '65, Chaplain U. S. Army; '66, Hanover; '67–9, Shippensburg; '70–2, Milton; '73–75, Ashland; '76–8, St. Paul's, Danville; '79–81, Lock Haven; '82–5, Harrisburg District; '86–8, Mulberry Street, Williamsport; '89–90, Bellefonte.

HOWE, WESLEY. 1869, Superannuated.

HUGHES, BRUCE. 1884, Jerseytown; '85, Iola; '86, West Hazleton; '87, Lumber City; '88, Port Matilda; '89–90, Glen Hope.

HUNTER, JAMES. 1855, Sinnemahoning; '56, New Washington; '57, Bellefonte Circuit;

'58–9, Sinnemahoning; '60, Supernumerary; '61, Liberty Valley; '62–3, Salona; '64–5, Howard; '66–7, Great Island; '68–70, Supernumerary; '71–2, Williamsport Circuit; '73–5, Northumberland; '76–8, Renovo; '79–80, Muncy; '81–2, Salladasburg; '83, Montgomery; '84–5, Northumberland; '86, Second Church, Danville; '87, Supernumerary; '88–9, Hyner; '90, Mill Hall.

HUSTON, O. H. 1874, Ray's Hill; '75, Shirleysburg; '76, Concord; '77, Decatur; '78. South Heberton; '79, Georgetown Mission; '80, Licking Creek.

HYKES, J. R. 1864–90, Missionary to China.

IZER, G. W. 1867–8, New Bloomfield; '69, East Salem; '70, Mercersburg.

JACOBS, H. L. 1885, Grace Church Mission, Harrisburg; '86, Thirteenth Street, Harrisburg; '87–9, Greencastle; '90, Hughesville.

JOHN, D. C. 1859, Carlisle Circuit; '60–1, Caroline Street, Baltimore; '62–3, Bloomsburg; '64, Lewisburg; '65, Superannuated; '66–72, Supernumerary; '73, Emory, Carlisle.

JOHNSTON, J. M. 1872–3, Tuscarora; '74–5, Schellsburg; '76–7, McVeytown; '78–9, Milroy; '80–2, New Bloomfield; '83–5, Cassville; '86–90, Logan.

KEITH, W. H. 1855, Concord; '56, Newport; '57, New Bloomfield; '58, North Baltimore Circuit; '59–60, Mount Holly; '61, Havre de Grace; '62–5, Chaplain U. S. A.; '66, Emmettsburg; '67, Emory, Carlisle; '68–70, Newville and Rehoboth; '71–2, Hanover and New Oxford; '73-4, Fifth Street, Harrisburg; '75–7, Duncannon; '78–80, Waynesboro; '81–3, Newberry; '84–5, Fifth Street, Harrisburg; '86–90, Shickshinny.

KELLY, R. E. 1854, Sinnemahoning;* '55, Liberty Valley; '56–7, West Branch; '58, Laporte; '59–60, Orangeville; '61–2, Concord; '63, Cassville; '64, English Centre; '65, Liberty Valley; '66–7, Supernumerary; '68, Westport; '69, Philipsburg Circuit; '70, Grahamton; '71, Jamestown; '72, New Washington; '73–7, Supernumerary; '78, Granville and Decatur; '79, Wharton; '80, Benezette; '81, Pine Creek; '82, Supernumerary; '83–90, Superannuated.

KERLIN, J. F. 1883–5, Harveyville; '86–9, Montgomery; '90, West Street, York.

KESTER, A. M. 1856, Milton Circuit; '57–8, Bloomingdale; '59–60, Montoursville; '61–2, Ashland; '63–4, Waynesboro; '65–6, Liberty; '67–8, Middletown and Jefferson; '69–70, Renovo; '71, Catawissa; '72, Second Church, Chambersburg; '73, Supernumerary; '74, Superannuated; '75, Shickshinny; '76–7, White Haven; '78, Kansas Conference; '79–82, Supernumerary; '83–90, Superannuated.

KING, B. P. 1852, Kettle Creek Mission;* '53, Luzerne; '54, Bloomingdale; '55, Sunbury; '56–7, Sinnemahoning; '58–9, Kishacoquillas; '60–1, Clinton; '62–3, Jeansville; '64–5, Sunbury; '66, Chilisquaque; '67–8, Washingtonville; '69–71, Bloomingdale; '72–4, Catawissa; '75–6, Weatherly and Stockton; '77–8, Watsontown; '79–81, Renovo; '82, Newport; '83, White Haven; '84–5, Second Church, Danville; '86–7, Northumberland; '88–90, Stockton and Beaver Meadow.

KING, G. E. 1879, Licking Creek; '80, Harveyville; '81, Hickory Run; '82–3, Benezette; '84, Hyner and North Bend; '85–7, Liberty Valley; '88–90, Howard.

KING, J. R. 1859, Caledonia; '60–1, Karthaus; '62, Shippen; '63–4, Beaver Meadow; '65–6, Concord; '67–8, McConnellsburg; '69–70, Milroy; '71–5, Supernumerary; '76, Pine Creek; '77–8, Congress Hill; '79–80, Port Matilda; '81–2, Trevorton; '83–4, Milroy; '85–7, Ray's Hill; '88–9, Manor Hill.

KIRBY, E. W. 1853, Woodstock; '54, Penn's Valley; '55, Warrior's Mark; '56, Manor Hill; '57, Clearfield Circuit; '58, Philipsburg; '59–60, New Washington; '61–2, Williamsburg; '63–4, Bedford Station; '65–7, Mifflin; '68–9, Milton; '70–1, Chambersburg,

KLEPFER, G. M. 1883–4, Saxton; '85–6, Orbisonia; '87–9, Selinsgrove; '90, Trinity, Danville.

KNISELY, J. K. 1883–4, Burnt Cabins; '85–6, Saxton; '87–9, Schellsburg; '90, Ennisville.

KROHN, PHILIP. 1866, Athens; '67, Spencer; '68, Caroline; '69–71, Scranton; '72–3, Lock Haven.

LAMBERSON, ALEXANDER. 1884–5, Lycoming; '86–7, Duboistown; '88–90, Salladasburg.

LAMBERT, A. R. 1884, Woodbury and Pattonville; '85–6, Pleasant Gap; '87, West Clearfield; '88–9, Clearfield Circuit; '90, Muncy.

LANGLEY, J. W. 1852, Berlin; '53–4, Frederick Circuit; '55, Kishacoquillas; '56–7, Asbury, Frederick City; '58, Mifflin Circuit; '59, Mifflin Station; '60–1, Milton; '62–3, Harford Avenue; '64, Exeter Street; '65–9, Kentucky Conference; '70–1, Lock Haven.

LANTZ, J. M. 1863, Lewistown Circuit; '64, Gettysburg; '65, Shrewsbury; '66–8, Wrightsville; '69–71, Mount Holly; '72–4, Mechanicsburg; '75–7, Third Street, Williamsport; '78, King Street, Chambersburg, six months, and Pine Street, Williamsport, six months; '78–81, St. Paul's, Danville; '82–3, Lock Haven; '84–6, First Church, York; '87–90, Lewistown.

LARNED, G. M. Newton, Wyoming Conference;* Muhlenburg;* Bloomingdale;* 1873, Benton; '74–6, Centralia; '77–9, Conyngham; '80–2, South Heberton; '83–4, Centralia; '85–6, Stockton and Beaver Meadow; '87–9, White Haven; '90, Selinsgrove.

LECKIE, J. W. 1862, Birmingham; '64, Cassville; '65–6, Rainsburg; '67–8, McConnellstown; '69–71, Martinsburg; '72–4, Penn's Valley; '75–7, Chestnut Avenue, Altoona; '78–80, Jeansville and Audenreid; '81–90, Supernumerary.

LEIDY, GEORGE. 1861, Clinton; '62, Newberry; '63, Philipsburg; '64, Nippenose; '65, Great Island; '66–7, Howard; '68, Shirleysburg; '69–71, Salladasburg; '72–3, Newton Hamilton; '74, Duncannon; '75–6, First Church, Carlisle; '77–9, Curwensville; '80–2, Clearfield; '83–4, Eighth Avenue, Altoona; '85–8, Altoona District; '89–90, Tyrone.

LEILICH, J. L. 1881–2, Methodist Protestant Church; '83, Blaine; '84, Robinsonville; '85, Thompsontown; '86–8, Concord; '89–90, Three Springs.

LEPLEY, W. A. 1888, Buckhorn; '89, Muhlenburg; '90, Elysburg.

LINN, HUGH. 1857, Allegheny; '58, Cassville; '59, New Washington; '60, Bedford Circuit; '61, McConnellsburg; '62, Bellefonte Circuit; '63–5, Glen Hope; '66–8, Hampstead; '69–71, McConnellsburg; '72–4, Duncansville; '75–6, Grahamton; '77–8, Pine Grove; '79, Located; '80–7, (re-admitted) Supernumerary.

LLOYD, JOHN. 1846, Clearfield; '47, Luzerne; '48, Greencastle; '49, Newport; '50–1, Deerfield; '52, Stonerstown; '53–4, McConnellsburg; '55, Cumberland; '56–7, Westernport; '58–9, Great Island; '60–1, Catawissa; '62, Beaver Meadow; '63–4, Smithsburg; '65, Supernumerary; '66 8, Castle Fin; '69–70, Shippensburg Circuit; '71–2, Shrewsbury; '73–4, Half Moon; '75, Beech Creek; '76, Iola; '77–8, Mifflinville; '79–80, Trevorton; '81–3, Catawissa Circuit; '84, Washingtonville; '85, Burnt Cabins; '86–90, Supernumerary.

LLOYD, J. K. 1881–2, Saxton; '83–5, Woodland; '86–7, Williamsburg; '88–90, Saxton.

LONG, J. P. 1867, Laporte; '68, Middleburg; '69–70, Shirleysburg; '71, Marklesburg; '72, McConnellstown; '73–4, Milroy; '75–7, McConnellsburg; '78, Castle Fin; '79–80, Liberty Valley.

LOVELAND, REUBEN. 1876, Benton; '77–9, Bloomingdale.

LUNDY, H. S. 1871, Salladasburg;* '74, Pine Creek; '75, Muncy Creek; '76–8, Liberty Valley; '79–80, Snow Shoe; '81–2, Littlestown.

MALLALIEU, RICHARD. 1865, Liberty; '66, Saxton; '67, McVeytown; '68–9, Duncansville; '70–1, Glen Hope; '72–3, Mount Holly; '74–5, Wrightsville; '76, Newville and Rehoboth; '77–8, York Springs; '79–81, Saxton; '82–3, Shrewsbury; '84–5, Green Village; '86, Supernumerary; '87–9, Espy and Light Street; '90, White Haven.

MANN, J. B. Transferred from Wilmington Conference. 1880–1, Montoursville; '82–4, St. Paul's, Harrisburg; '85–6, Mifflintown; '87–9, Newberry, '90, Waynesboro.

MARSHALL, C. W. 1873, Decatur;* '74–5, Port Royal: '76, York Springs; '77–8, Stockton. '79, Centralia; '80–90, Supernumerary.

MATTERN, J. A. 1879–82, South Kansas Conference; '83, Pleasant Gap; '84–5, New Washington; '86–7, Wallaceton; '88–9, Ennisville; '90, Port Royal.

MCCLOSKEY, A. D. 1872, Muncy Creek;* '73–4, Grahampton; '75, Birmingham; '76–8, Muncy Creek; '79–80, Cogan Valley; '81–2, Penfield; '83–4, Jamestown; '85, Supernumery; '86, Picture Rocks and Kedron; '87–90, Supernumerary.

MCCLOSKEY, D. B. 1861, New Washington: '62, Schellsburg; '63, Cassville; '64, Woodbury; '65, Shirleysburg; '66–7, Milroy; '68, Martinsburg; '69–70, Snydertown; '71–2, Hughesville; '73, Williamsport Circuit; '74–6, Great Island; '77, Mifflinburg; '78, Muncy; '79–81, Jamestown: '82–3, Salona and Washington; '84–5, Supernumerary; '86–8, Town Hill; '89–90, Supernumerary.

MCCLURE, T. F. 1842, Clearfield; '43, Luzerne; '44, Lancaster; '45, Augusta; '46–7, Woodsboro; '48–9, Lewisburg Circuit; '50–1, Monroe; '52–3, Little Levels; '54, Covington; '55–6, Greenbank; '57, Allegheny; '58, Westport; '59, Allegheny; '60, Tract Agent; '61–2 Mifflin Circuit; '63, Chaplain U. S. Army; '64–5, Penn's Valley; '66–7, Half Moon; '68–9, Howard; '70–1, York Springs; '72, Washingtonville; '73–4, Ray's Hill; '75–6, Cassville; '77–9, Bedford Circuit.

MCCORD, J. H. 1858, Hancock; '59, Mercersburg; '60–1, Frederick City; '62–3, Huntingdon Avenue; '64–6, East Baltimore; '67–8, Danville; '69, Montour Chapel, Danville; '70–1, Clearfield; '72–4, Tyrone; '75–7, Waynesboro; '78–9, Gettysburg; '80, Duncannon; '81–3, New Cumberland; '84–5, Hanover and New Oxford; '86–7, Hollidaysburg; '88–9, Chestnut Avenue, Altoona; '90, Supernumerary.

MCGARRAH, J. H. Milroy Circuit;* 1863, Woodbury; '64, Manor Hill; '65–6, Schellsburg; '67–8, Lewistown Circuit; '69–71, Mechanicsburg; '72–3, Price Chapel, Williamsport; '74–5, Bloomsburg; '76–8, Berwick; '79–80, First Church, York; '81–4, Altoona District; '85–7, Pine Street, Williamsport; '88–90, Philipsburg.

MCKEE, W. A. 1846–7, McConnellsburg; '48, New Bloomfield; '49, York Springs; '50, East Bedford; '51, Bald Eagle; '52–3, New Washington; '54, Birmingham; '55, Woodville; '56–7, Mifflin: '58, Supernumerary; '59–60, Jersey Shore Circuit; '61, Cumberland Circuit; '62–3, Frostburg Circuit; '64–5, Allegheny; '66–7, East Harford; '68, West Harford; '69–70, Shrewsbury; '71–2, Saxton; '73, Shirleysburg; '74–5, Granville; '76, Burnt Cabins; '77, Milroy; '78, Lycoming; '79–80, Muncy Creek; '81–2, Duboistown; '83–4, Salladasburg; '85–7, Supernumerary; '88–9. Superannuated.

MCKEEHAN, J. G. 1836, Allegheny; '37, Mifflin; '38, Huntersville; '39, Luray; '40–1, Mifflin, '42, Licking Creek; '43, Trough Creek; '44, Lewistown Circuit; '45, Shirleysburg; '46–7, Birmingham; '48–9, Williamsburg; '50, Luzerne; '51–2, Lock Haven; '53, Pine Creek; 54–5, Sunbury; '56–7, Milton; '58–9, Shrewsbury; '60–1, York Springs; '62, Orangeville; '63–4, Shippensburg Circuit; '65–7, Superannuated; '68–75, Supernumerary; '76–85, Superannuated.

MCKINDLESS, J. A. 1861, Castle Fin; '62, Great Falls; '63, Bedford Circuit; '64, Milroy; '65, Cassville; '66, Antietam; '67–8, Shippensburg Circuit; '69–70, Castle Fin; '71, Supernumerary; '72, Rainsburg; '73, McConnellstown; '74, McConnellsburg; '75–6, York Springs; '77, Mount Holly; '78–9, Newton Hamilton; '80–2, Petersburg; '83, New Bloomfield.

MCMURRAY, J. S. 1845, Sunbury; '46, Bellefonte; '47, Berwick; '48, Fayette Street, Baltimore; '49, Warrior's Mark; '50, Birmingham; '51–2, Bellefonte Circuit; '53–4, Milton Station; '55–6, Newberry; '57–8, East Baltimore; '59–60, North Baltimore

Station; '61, Lewistown; '62–5, Carlisle District; '66–8, Altoona; '69–72, Altoona District; '73–5, Huntingdon; '76, Bloomsburg; '77–9, Clearfield; '80–1, Shamokin; '82–4, Tyrone; '85, Juniata District.

MELICK, J. A. 1848, Bellefonte; '49, Clearfield; '50, Lycoming; '51, Berwick; '52–3, Luzerne; '54–5, Lock Haven; '56–7, Great Island; '58, Manor Hill; '59-60, Birmingham; '61–2, Woodbury; '63–4, Williamsburg; '65–7, Newberry; '68–9, Bloomsburg; '70–1, Jersey Shore; '72–4, Hollidaysburg; '75–6, St. Paul's, Harrisburg; '77, Supernumerary; '78–86, Superannuated.

MELROY, J. R. 1886–7, Riverside; '88, West Hazleton; '89–90, Buckhorn.

MEMINGER, S. E. 1883, McConnellstown; '84, Concord; '85–6, Milroy; '87, Saxton; '88–9, Alum Bank.

MEMINGER, W. M. 1844, Mifflin;* '45, Shippensburg Circuit; '46, Newport; '47, York Springs; '48, Carlisle Circuit; '49, Monroe; '50–1, Lewisburg Circuit; '52, Christiansburg; '53–4, Shirleysburg; '55–6, Woodbury; '57–8, Frostburg; '59–60, Middletown; '61–2, Liberty; '63–5, Westminster; '66–7, West Harford; '68–70, Espy and Light Street; '71–2, Williamsburg; '73–4, Milesburg; '75, Warrior's Mark; '76–7, Logan Valley; '78–9, Manor Hill; '80–2, Cassville; '83–4, Newton Hamilton; '85–7, Supernumerary.

MENCH, A. H. 1868, Hughesville; '69, Shrewsbury; '70–1, Liverpool; '72, Greencastle; '73, Centralia; '74, Loyalsock; '75, Jamestown; '76, Supernumerary.

MENDENHALL, H. S. 1855, Luzerne; '56, Muncy; '57. Catawissa; '58, Hereford; '59, West Harford; '60, Jeansville; '61–2, New Bloomfield; '63–4, Newport; '65–6, Shippensburg; '67, Jeansville; '68–70, Elysburg; '71–2, Snydertown; '73–4, Washingtonville; '75, Iola (mostly same territory as before); '76–8, Orangeville; '79–80, Birmingham; '81–2, Pine Grove; '83–5, Duncansville; '86–7, Beach Haven; '88–90, Supernumerary.

METZLER, O. S. 1881, Benton; '82–4, Beach Haven; '85–7, Princess Street and Ridge Avenue, York; '88–90, Mifflinville.

MILLER, A. R. 1863, Concord; '64, McVeytown; '65, Chaplain U. S. Army; '66, Bedford; '67, Buckeystown; '68–70, Newport; '71–3, Richmond, Virginia Conference; '74–5, Newton Hamilton; '76–8, Hanover and New Oxford; '79–80, New Cumberland; '81–3, Muncy; '84–6, Newberry; '87–9, Mifflintown; '90, Chestnut Avenue, Altoona.

MILLER, G. W. 1866, Mount Vernon; '67, Canton; '68, McVeytown; '69-70, Selinsgrove; '71, Shickshinny; '72–4, Duke Street, York; '75–7, Bellefonte; '78–9, Chambersburg.

MILLS, W. R. 1869, York.

MINNIGH, H. N. 1871–2, Mont Alto; '73-4, Castle Fin; '75–6, Mount Pleasant, Harrisburg; '77–8, Wellsville; '79, Lewisberry; '80 2, Helfenstein and Gordon; '83-4, West Fairview and Marysville; '85-6, Manor Hill; '87–8, Lumber City; '89-90, Duncansville.

MITCHELL, THOMPSON. 1839–40, Carlisle Circuit; '41, Shrewsbury; '42, Codorus; '43, Lewistown Circuit; '44, Birmingham; '45–6, Hollidaysburg; '47–8, Bellefonte Circuit; '49–50, Danville; '51–2, Williamsport; '53, Staunton; '54–5, Columbia Street, Baltimore; '56–9, Northumberland District; '60–9, President Williamsport Dickinson Seminary; '70–3, Harrisburg District; '74–6, Williamsport District; '77–80, Juniata District; '81, First Church, Altoona; '82, North Williamsport; '83, Duboistown; '84–9, Supernumerary; '90, Superannuated.

MONROE, D. S. 1853, Newville,* nine months; '54, York Springs; '55, New Bloomfield,; '56, Wrightsville; '57–8, Havre de Grace; '59–60, Mount Vernon, Baltimore; '61, Emory, six months; York, six months; '62, White Haven; '63–4, Lock Haven; '65–6, Curwensville and Clearfield; '67–9, Lewistown; '70–1, Eighth

Avenue, Altoona; '72–3, First Church, York; '74–6, Pine Street, Williamsport; '77–9, Lewisburg; '80–2, Chambersburg; '83–5, Bloomsburg; '86–8, Bellefonte; '89–90, First Church, Altoona.

MONTGOMERY, JACOB. 1876, Readmitted. 1876–7, Granville; '78–9, McConnellstown; '80, Duboistown; '81, Supernumerary.

MOORE, J. P. 1865, Middletown; '66, Piedmont; '67, Birmingham; '68–9, Saxton; '70–1, Newton Hamilton; '72–4, Weatherly; '75–6, Trinity, Danville; '77–9, Petersburg; '80–1, Greencastle; '82–4, Wrightsville; '85–7, St. Paul's Harrisburg; '88–90, Renovo.

MOORHEAD, I. N. 1873, Muncy Creek;* '74, Salona; '75, Weatherly; '76, Bloomingdale; '77, Helfenstein; '78–80, Littlestown; '81–5, South Kansas and Colorado Conferences; '86–7, Mount Union; '88–90, Hopewell.

MOORHEAD, JOHN. 1839, Bedford and Allegheny Circuit (each part of the year);* '40-Allegheny; '41, Licking Creek; '42, Concord; '43, Warrior's Mark; '44–5, Wrightsville; '46, Shippensburg Circuit; '47, Caroline Street, Baltimore; '48–9, Berkley Circuit; '50–1, Milton Circuit; '52, Northumberland; '53–4, Berwick; '55, Bloomsburg; '56–7, Jersey Shore; '58–9, Penn's Valley; '60–1, Lewistown Circuit; '62–3, Manor Hill; '64, Carlisle Circuit; '65–6, Birmingham; '67, Woodbury; '68–9, Petersburg; '70–2, Mount Union; '73–5, Selinsgrove; '76–7, Shickshinny; '78–9, Espy and Light Street; '80, Mercersburg; '81–7, Supernumerary; '88–90, Superannuated.

MORGART, J. H. 1888–9, Picture Rocks; '90, Great Island.

MORTIMER, J. H. 1881, Bloomingdale; '82, Harveyville; '83, Buckhorn; '84, Mercersburg; '85, Woodbury and Pattonville; '86–7, Montandon; '88–9, Jerseytown; '90, Conyngham.

MOSES, WILLIAM. 1872*–3, Washingtonville; '74–5, Muhlenburg; '76–8, Green Village; '79–80, York Springs; '81–3, McConnellsburg; '84–5, Third Street, Williamsport; '86–8, Jeansville and Audenried; '89–90, Catawissa.

MOSSER, B. H. 1879, Bloomingdale; '80, Riverside; '81–2, Mercersburg; '83, Third Street, Williamsport; '84–5, Mechanicsburg; '86–7, Waynesboro; '88–90, Berwick.

MULLIN, JAMES. 1865–6, Mount Carmel; '67–8, Emporium; '69–71, Bellefonte.

MUMPER, J. C. 1885, Emporium Circuit; '86–8, Lycoming; '89–90, Concord.

NOBLE, W. F. D. 1882, Lumber City; '83–4, Snow Shoe; '85, Osceola; '86–8, Half Moon; '89, Williamsburg; '90, Houtzdale.

NORCROSS, W. H. 1865, Sunbury; '66, Berwick; '67, Muncy; '68, Trevorton; '69 York; '70, Duncansville; '71, Grahamton; '72, Supernumerary; '73–4, Pine Grove; '75–7, New Washington; '78–9, Benezette; '80, Salona; '81, Salona and Washington; '82, Ralston; '83, Supernumerary; '84–5, Benezette; '86–90, Supernumerary.

OCKERMAN, J. F. 1857, Birmingham; '58, Frostburg; '59, Westernport; '60, North Baltimore Station; '61, West Falls; '62, Liberty; '63, Westminster; '64, Hancock; '65–7, Hagerstown; '68–9, Northumberland; '70–1, Price Chapel, Williamsport.

OLEWINE, J. W. 1861, Philipsburg; '62, New Washington; '63, Penn's Valley; '64, Newberry; '65, Half Moon; '66–8, Selinsgrove; '69–70, Wrightsville; '71–3, Watsontown; '74–5, Emporium; '76–8, Port Royal; '79–80, Three Springs; '81–2, Manor Hill; '83–90, Supernumerary.

O'NEILL, JOHN. 1852, Fulton; '53, Cochranville; '54, Church Creek; '55, Cambridge Circuit; '56–7, Crozerville; '58, Newcastle; '59–60, Birdsboro; '61–2, Salem and Charlestown; '63–4, Conshohocken; '65, Scott, Wilmington; '66–7, North East; '68–9, Tamaqua; '70, Hestonville; '71, Cressona; '72–3, St. Paul's, Harrisburg.

OTT, L. D. 1886, Leidy; '87, Emporium Circuit; '88–9, Shirleysburg; '90, Reedsville.

PARDOE, H. C. 1861, Bloomingdale; '62, Milton Circuit; '63-4, Hereford Circuit; '65–6, Middletown; '67–8, Bellefonte; '69–70, Carlisle; '71–3, Mifflin; '74–6, Hollidays-

burg; '77–8, Philipsburg; '79–81, Sunbury; '82–4, St. Paul's, Danville; '85, Tyrone; '86–90, Harrisburg District.

PEARCE, J. J. 1844, Lycoming; '45, Bellefonte; '46, Northumberland; '47, Milton; '48, Warrior's Mark; '49–50, Lycoming; '51–2, Jersey Shore; '53–4, Lock Haven; '55–6, Located; '57 (re-admitted into Wyoming Conference), Kingston; '58, Owego; '59–61, Owego District; '62–4, Honesdale District; '65, Located; '66 (re-admitted into Philadelphia Conference), Williams' Grove; '67–9, Nineteenth Street, Philadelphia; '70, Waynesburg; '71–3, Pottsville; '74–6, Mulberry Street, Williamsport; '77–80, Williamsport District; '81–3, Huntingdon; '84–6, Lewistown; '87, McVeytown; '88–90, Supernumerary.

PENEPACKER, G. D. 1867, Saxton; '68, Birmingham; '69, Greencastle; '70–1, Duke Street, York; '72–3, Sunbury; '74–5, Mifflin; '76–7, Bedford; '78–80, Ridge Avenue, Harrisburg; '81–3, Bellefonte; '84–5, First Church, Altoona; '86–8, Tyrone; '89–90, Clearfield.

PENNINGTON, J. F. 1874, Federalsburg,* Wilmington Conference; '75, Saxton; '76, Ray's Hill; '77, Shirleysburg; '78, Burnt Cabins; '79–81, Pleasantville; '82–3, Bedford Circuit; '84–5, Blain; '86–9, Supernumerary; '90, West Huntingdon.

PICKEN, W. R. 1885, Shirleysburg; '86–7, Blain; '88–90, McVeytown.

PIPER, M. C. 1872, Warrior's Mark;* '73, Ray's Hill; '74, Decatur; '75–6, Thompsontown; '77–9, Blain; '80–1, Bedford Circuit; '82–3, Saxton; '84, Hopewell; '85–7, Ennisville, '88, Penn's Valley; '89–90, Osceola,

POLSGROVE, J. B. 1859, Allegheny; '60, Bellefonte Circuit; '61, Newberry; '62, Warrior's Mark; '63, Howard; '64, Bedford Circuit; '65, Bloody Run; '66–7, Mifflin Circuit; '68–70, Third Street, Williamsport; '71, Newberry; '72–8, Supernumerary; '79–81, Catawissa; '82–4, Philipsburg; '85–7, Milton; '88–90, Shamokin.

REESE, T. M. 1842, Milton Circuit; '43–4, Gettysburg; '45, Shippensburg Circuit; '46, West River; '47–8, McKendree, Washington; '49–50, Staunton; '51–2, East Baltimore; '53–4, Fayette Street, Baltimore; '55–6, Danville; '57–8, Frederick City; '59, Lewisburg; '60–3, Northumberland District; '64–5, Espy and Light Street; '66–8, Pine Street, Williamsport; '69–71, Wilkesbarre, Wyoming Conference; '72, First Church, Chambersburg; '73–6, Altoona District; '77–9, Shamokin; '80, St. Paul's, Harrisburg; '81, Chestnut Avenue, Altoona; '82, Supernumerary.

REESE, W. W. 1868, Elysburg; '69, Half Moon; '70–1, Hickory Run; '72, Mercersburg; '73, Muhlenburg; '74, Birmingham; '75, Osceola; '76, Port Matilda; '77, Duncansville; '78–80, McConnellsburg; '81, Newville and Rehoboth; '82, Mount Carmel; '83–4, Milesburg and Unionville; '85, Grahampton; '86, Woodland and Bradford; '87–9, Martinsburg and Roaring Spring; '90, Watsontown.

REILEY, J. McK. 1844–5, Hillboro; '46–7, Lewisburg Circuit; '48–9, Augusta; '50–1, Front Royal; '52–3, North Baltimore Station; '54–5, Baltimore City Station; '56, Annapolis; '57–8, Christ Church, Pittsburgh Conference; '59–60, Frederick City; '61, Exeter Street, Baltimore; '62–5, Baltimore District; '66–7, Danville; '68–71, Kentucky Conference; '72–3, Pine Street, Williamsport.

REILEY, W. McK. 1868–9, City Mission, Covington, Kentucky Conference; '70, Adair; '71, Harrodsburg and Danville; '72, Muhlenburg; '73, Ralston; '74–5, Shirleysburg; '76–8, Saxton; '79–80, Green Village; '81–2, Hanover and New Oxford; '83–4, Mifflinburg; '85–7, Watsontown; '88–90, Centralia.

RHODES, L. R. B. 1869, New Washington; '70, Washington.

RHONE, Z. S. 1873–4, Elimsport;* '75–6, Cogan Valley; '77, Burnt Cabins.

RIDDLE, F. B. 1856–7, Newberry; '58–9, Sunbury; '60–1, Penn's Valley; '62, Shippensburg Circuit; '63–5, New Bloomfield; '66–8, Shamokin; '69–70, Berwick; '71–3, First Church, Altoona; '74–5, St. Paul's, Danville; '76–8, Huntingdon; '79–81, Tyrone; '82–4; Shamokin; '85, Lewisburg; '86–7, Bloomsburg; '88–90, St. Paul's, Danville.

RINK, WILLIAM. 1845, Caroline; '46, Easton Circuit; '47, Cambridge; '48, Dorchester; '49, Princess Ann; '50–1, Northampton; '52–3, Berlin; '54–5, Bethel, Md.; '56–7, Zion Circuit; '58–9, Strasburg; '60–1, Coatesville; '62, Rising Sun; '63–4, Dorchester; '65, Seaford; '66–7, Bridgeville; '68, Lehman's Chapel; '69–70, Bristol; '71, South Easton; '72–4, Ridge Avenue, Harrisburg; '75–7, Mechanicsburg; '78–9, Duncannon.

ROBBINS, W. C. 1869, Port Matilda; '70, Warrior's Mark; '71, Duncansville; '72, Logan Valley; '73–5, King Street, Chambersburg; '76–7, Mount Union; '78–80, Mount Holly; '81, Milton; '82–4, Jersey Shore; '85–7, Renovo; '88–90, Ashland.

ROGERSON, FREDERICK. 1877*–9, West Huntingdon; '80–1, McConnellstown; '82, Thompsontown.

ROSS, J. A. 1839, Clearfield; '40, Danville Circuit; '41, Luzerne; '42, Berwick; '43, Luzerne; '44–5, Lycoming; '46–7, Jersey Shore Circuit; '48, Luzerne; '49, Calvert; '50–1, North Baltimore; '52–3, Sunbury; '54, Bloomsburg; '55–6, Northumberland; '57–8, Lewistown; '59–60, York; '61, Carlisle; '62–5, Chaplain U. S. A.; '66, York Springs; '67, Hanover and New Oxford; '68, Carlisle Circuit; '69, New Cumberland; '70, Shellsburg; '71, Tuscarora; '72, Port Royal; '73–4, Petersburg; '75, Freedom; '76, Concord; '77, Lycoming; '78–9, Superannuated; '80–2, Freedom; '83–6, Supernumerary.

ROTHROCK, J. Y. 1851, Lycoming Creek;* '52, Muncy; '53, Northumberland; '54, Newberry; '55–6, Catawissa; '57–8, Orangeville; '59–60, New Bloomfield; '61, Salona; '62–3, Clinton; '64–5, Sinnemahoning; '66–71, Supernumerary; '72–4, Susquehanna; '75–6, Lycoming; '77–8, Cogan Valley; '79–80, Pine Creek; '81, Benezette; '82, Supernumerary; '83, Superannuated; '84–5, Picture Rocks and Kedron; '86, Hyner and North Bend; '87–8, Loyalsock; '89–90, Superannuated.

RUCH, P. B. 1857, Milton Circuit; '58, Catawissa; '59, Bloomingdale; '60–1, Sinnemahoning; '62–3, English Centre; '64, Liberty Valley; '65–77, Supernumerary; '78, Superannuated.

RUDISILL, L. A. 1868, Martinsburg;* '69–70, McConnellsburg.

RUE, J. W. 1876–7, Jamestown; '78, Leidy, six months, Hughesville, six months; '79, Port Royal; '80, Robinsonville; '81, Thompsontown; '82–4, Ray's Hill; '85–6, McVeytown; '87–8, Montoursville; '89–90, Emporium.

RUE, V. T. 1887–9, West Shamokin; '90, Princess Street, York.

RUNNYAN, M. J. 1884, Princess Street and Ridge Avenue, York; '85, Mont Alto; '86–8, Lewisberry and Salem; '89–90, Littlestown.

RYAN, W. M. D. 1870–1, First Church, York.

SAVIDGE, G. V. 1871, Conyngham;* '72–3, Elysburg;* '74, Elysburg; '75–6, Helfenstein; '77–9, Iola; '80–2, Buckhorn; '83–5, Benton; '86–8, Muhlenburg; '89–90, Beach Haven.

SCHENCH, N. H. 1883, Emporium; '84–5, Montgomery; '86–9, Hughesville; '90 Third Street, Williamsport.

SCHLOSSER, NOAH. 1848, Mifflin; '49, McConnellsburg; '50, Jacksonville; '51, Sweet Springs; '52, Canton and Asbury, Baltimore; '53, Ryland, Washington; '54–5, St. Mary's; '56–7, Supernumerary; '58–9, Green Village; '60–78, Supernumerary.

SCHRIBER, WILLIAM. 1866, Mifflin Circuit; '67–8, Concord; '69–70, New Bloomfield; '71, Manor Hill; '72, Concord; '73–4, Thompsontown; '75–6, Decatur; '77, Supernumerary; '78–90, Superannuated.

SEARS, S. W. 1855, Newville; '56, Carlisle Circuit; '57, Lewistown Circuit; '58, Wrightsvlle; '59–60, Ashland; '61–2, Hagerstown; '63–5, Cumberland; '66–7, Milton; '68–9, Philipsburg; '70, Altoona, First Church; '71, Espy and Light Street; '72, Supernumerary; '73–4, Mt. Carmel; '75–6, Catawissa; '77–8, Sunbury; '79–80, Lewistown; '81–2, Bedford; '83–5, Mount Carmel; '86–8, Fifth Street, Harrisburg; '89–90, Bloomsburg.

SHANNON, J. Y. 1871, Bloomingdale; * '72, Bloomingdale; '73-5, Shippensburg Circuit; '76-8, Fairview and Marysville; '79-81, Wrightsville; '82-4, Greencastle; '85-7, Mount Holly; '88-90, Newport.

SHAVER, J. B. 1868, Gettysburg; '69-70, New Cumberland; '71, Greencastle; '72, Thompsontown; '73-4, Osceola, '75-6, Bedford Circuit; '77-9, Milesburg; '80-2, Hollidaysburg; '83-5, Curwensville; '86-8, First Church, Altoona; '89-90, Hazleton.

SHEFFER, DANIEL. 1869, Hazleton.

SHERLOCK, THOMAS. 1853, Newbury; '54, Berwick; '55, Muncy; '56, Northumberland; '57 Berwick; '58-9, Bloomsburg; '60-1, Bellefonte; '62-3, Jersey Shore; '64-5, Carlisle; '66-8, Emory, Baltimore; '69-71, Hagerstown: '72-3, Newberry; '74-5, Bedford; '76-7, Mifflin; '78-80, Chestnut Avenue, Altoona; '81-3, Lewistown; '84-5, Lock Haven.

SHIELDS, D. H. 1872, Fulton Circuit, Friedensville, Philadelphia Conference; '73-4, Chew Street, Allentown; '75, Richboro; '76, Morrisville; '77, Girardville; '78 Spring City; '79, Atglen and Parkersburg; '80-1, Shippensburg; '82-3, Second Church, Danville; '84-5, Watsontown and Montandon; '86-8, Curwensville; '89-90, Lewisburg.

SHIPE, J. R. 1875, Benton; * '76-7, South Heberton; '78, Beech Haven; '79-81, Loudon: '82, Mont Alto; '83, West Hazleton; '84-6, Schellsburg; '87-8, Milroy; '89, Reedsville; '90, McConnellstown.

SHOEMAKER, ELISHA. 1864, Mifflinburg; '65, Milton Circuit; '66, Sunbury; '67, Half Moon; '68, Liberty Valley; '69-70, Scottsville; '71, New Bloomfield; '72-3, Enisville; '74-6, Three Springs; '77-9, Cassville; '80, Shirleysburg; '81-2, Orbisonia; '83-4, Lumber City; '85, Glen Hope; '86-7, Howard; '88-9, Wallaceton; '90, Williamsburg.

SHRINER, W. P. Transferred from Holston Conference. 1890, Liberty Valley.

SINGER, G. A. 1867-8, Philadelphia Conference; '69, Cumberland Valley Institute; '70, Half Moon; '71, Berwick Circuit; '72, Orangeville; '73-5, Concord; '76-8, Pleasantville; '79-80, Thompsontown; '81-2, Shirleysburg; '83-4, Manor Hill; '85-7, Fairview and Marysville; '88-9, Mercersburg; '90, Green Village.

SMITH, L. F. 1872, New Bloomfield; * '73-4, New Bloomfield; '75-6, Milroy; '77-8, Thompsontown; '79, Duboistown; '80-2, Duncansville; '83, Mount Union; '84-5, Mount Union and Mapleton; '86, Supernumerary; '87-9, South Heberton; '90, Altoona Circuit.

SMITH, M. L. 1859, Newberry; '60, Birmingham; '61, Westernport; '62, Rainsburg; '63, Manor Hill; '64, McConnellsburg; '65-6, Lewistown Circuit; '67-8, McVeytown; '69, Newton Hamilton; '70-2, Petersburg; '73-5, Mount Union; '76-7, King Street, Chambersburg; '78, Shrewsbury; '79-81, Martinsburg; '82-4, Mifflintown; '85, Jersey Shore; '86, McConnellstown; '87-9, West Huntingdon and Mill Creek; '90, Supernumerary.

SMITH, N. B. 1873, Orangeville; '74, Washingtonville; '75, Elysburg; '76-7, Muhlenburg; '78-9, Helfenstein and Gordon; '80-1, Stockton and Beaver Meadow; '82-3, Great Island; '84-5, Fairfield; '86-8, Glen Hope; '89-90, New Washington.

SMITH, N. H. 1882-3, Jerseytown; '84-5, Riverside; '86-7, Harveyville; '88-90, Catawissa Circuit.

SMYSER, M. L. 1862, Hampstead; * '63, Hampstead; '64, Westminster; '65-6, Frederick Circuit; '67-8, Great Falls; '69-71, Baltimore Conference; '72-4, Bellefonte; '75-6, Philipsburg; '77-8, Bloomsburg; '79-81, Berwick; '82-5, Danville District; '86-8, Chambersburg; '89-90, Bedford.

SPOTTSWOOD, W. L. 1843, Boonsboro; '44, Berwick; '45, North Baltimore; '46-7, Shepherdstown; '48-9, Rockingham; '50-1, Lexington Circuit; '52, Huntingdon; '53-4, Warrior's Mark; '55-6, Bellefonte Circuit; '57-8, Bedford Station; '59-60,

Curwensville and Clearfield; '61–2, Altoona; '63–4, Pine Street, Williamsport; '65, Lewisburg; '66–8, Bellefonte District; '69, Williamsport District; '70–3, President Williamsport Dickinson Seminary; '74, Waynesboro; '75–6, Shamokin; '77–9, Supernumerary; '80–90, Superannuated.

STEIN, J. B. 1887, Allegheny; '88–9, Fifth Avenue, Altoona; '90, Bellwood.

STEPHENS, W. A. 1870, (St. Louis Conference) Carthage; '71–3, Butler; '74–6, Sedalia; '77–8, Ennisville; 79–81, Jersey Shore; '82–4, Renovo; '85–90, Williamsport District.

STEVENS, B. F. 1855 6, Frostburg; '57, Westernport; '58–9, Rainsburg; '60–1, Greencastle; '62, Sunbury; '63–4, White Haven; '65–6, Ashland; '67–9, Jersey Shore; '70–2, Northumberland; '73–4, Third Street, Williamsport; '75–6, Clearfield; '77, Trinity, Danville; '78–80, Mifflinburg; '81–2, Stewartstown; '83–5, Duncannon; '86–8, Mechanicsburg; '89–90, Thirteenth Street, Harrisburg.

STEVENS, E. M. 1882–3, Loyalsock; '84–5, Hughesville; '86–8, Emporium; '89–90, Jersey Shore.

STEVENS, G. W. 1881, Kedron; '82–3, First Church and Princess Street, York; '84, Buckhorn; '85–6, Selinsgrove; '87–9, Second Church (Trinity), Danville; '90, Fifth Street, Harrisburg.

STEVENS, I. C. 1869, Supernumerary.

STEVENS, W. H, Transferred from South Kansas Conference; '84–6, Wolfsburg; '87–9, Port Royal; '90, Orbisonia.

STEVENS, WILLIAM HENRY. 1855, Schellsburg; '56–7, Bedford Circuit; '58–9, Pleasant Grove; '60, Schellsburg; '61, Bald Eagle; '62, Port Matilda; '63–5, Chaplain U. S. A.; '66, Emporium; '67–9, Supernumerary; '70–2, Shade Gap; 73–5, Saxton; '76–8, Supernumerary; '79, Mifflinburg; '80–90, Supernumerary.

STEVENSON, W. J. Transferred from Troy Conference. '82–4, Grace Church, Harrisburg.

STILES, D. F. 1884, Rohrsburg; '85–6, West Shamokin; '87–8, Supernumerary.

STINE, JOHN. 1835, Mercersburg;* '36, Moorfield; '37, Lewisburg Circuit; '38, Lexington; '39, Warrior's Mark; '40, Deerfield; '41, Rockingham; '42, Fayette Street, Baltimore; '43, Carlisle Circuit; '44, York Springs; '45, Shrewsbury; '46, Lock Haven; '47, Clearfield; '48–9, Lycoming; '50–1, Sunbury; '52–3, Milton Circuit; '54–5, Williamsport; '56, Carlisle; '57–8, York; '59–60, Petersburg; '61–2, Mifflin; '63–4, Birmingham; '65–6, Mechanicsburg; '67–8, Salona and Flemington; '69–70, Williamsburg; '71–2, Selinsgrove; '73, Berwick Circuit; '74, Mifflinville; '75–6, Conyngham; '77, Supernumerary; '78, Mount Pleasant, Harrisburg; '79–81, Supernumerary; '82–3, Howard; '84–7, Supernumerary; '88–90, Superannuated.

STINE, R. H. 1886–7, Alum Bank; '88–90, New Bloomfield.

STRAWINSKI, P. P. 1876, Shirleysburg; '77, Saxton; '78, Port Royal; '79–81, Trinity, Danville; '82, Gettysburg; '83–4, Gettysburg and Rock Creek; '85–7, Stewartstown; '88–90, Newton Hamilton.

SWALLOW, S. C. 1862, Sunbury;* '63, Milton Circuit; '64–5, Berwick; '66–7, Catawissa; '68–70, Newberry; '71–2, Third Street, Williamsport; '73–4, Milton; '75–6, Eighth Avenue, Altoona; '77–80, Altoona District; '81–3, First Church, York; '84–5, Grace Church, Williamsport; '86, Agent of Dickinson College; '87–90, Ridge Avenue, Harrisburg.

SWARTZ, E. T. 1861, Catawissa; '62, Bloomingdale; '63, Sunbury Circuit; '64, Catawissa; '65, Beaver Meadow; '66, Duke Street, York; '67–8, Hazleton; '69, Mount Carmel; '70–2, Jeanesville and Audenreid; '73, Hiner's Run; '74–5, White Haven; '76–8, Selinsgrove; '79–80, Fairview and Marysville; '81–2, Northumberland; '83–5, Weatherly; '86–8, Jersey Shore; '89–90, Hollidaysburg.

SWITZER, T. H. 1841, Carlisle Circuit; '42, Westminster; '43 East Harford; '44,

Boonsboro; '45, Gettysburg; '46, City Bethel, Baltimore; '47-8, Allegheny; '49-50, Frostburg; '51-2, York Springs; '53-4, Muncy; '55-6, Bloomingdale; '57-8, Luzerne; '59-60, Warrior's Mark; '61-2, Bellefonte Circuit; '63-4, Philipsburg; '65-77, Supernumerary; '78, Superannuated.

SYKES, G. S. 1866-7, Leesburg; '68, Waterford; '69-70, Norfolk; '71-2, Schellsburg; '73-5, McVeytown; 76, Supernumerary.

TANEYHILL, THOMAS. 1828, Greenbrier; '29, Pendleton; '30, Monroe; '31-2, Concord; '33-4, Sunbury; '35, Huntingdon; '36-7, Lycoming; '38-9, Bellefonte; '40-1, Northumberland; '42-3, Berwick; '44, West Branch; '45, Jersey Shore; '46-7, Gettysburg; '48-9, Lewistown Circuit; '50, Lycoming; '51, Muncy; '52-3, Bloomsburg; '54-5, Milton; '56-7, Sunbury; '58-90, Superannuated.

TAYLOR, A. E. 1855, Sewell Valley;* '56, Monroe; '57, Gettysburg; '58-9, Milton Circuit; '60, Pleasant Grove; '61-2, Harford Mission; '63-4, Schellsburg; '65-6, McConnellsburg; '67-9, Concord; '70-2, Great Island; '73-4, Sinnemahoning; '75-7, Salona; '78-80, Salladasburg; '81-3, Watsontown and Montandon; '84-6, Montoursville; '87-9, Muncy; '90, Montoursville.

TAYLOR, R. S. 1884, West Shamokin; '85-6, Rohrsburg; '87-8, Mill Hall; '89-90, Lycoming Circuit.

THRUSH, JOHN. 1870-2, Lewistown.

TOMKINSON, T. L. Transferred from Wilmington Conference; 1887-8, Thirteenth Street, Harrisburg; '89-90, New Cumberland.

TORRENCE, I. H. 1842, West Branch;* '43, Bloomingdale; '44, Stafford; '45, Warrenton; '46-7, Wrightsville; '48, Jersey Shore; '49-50, Lock Haven; '51-85, Secretary Pennsylvania State Bible Society; '86-90, Supernumerary.

TRACH, GEORGE. 1887, Concord; '88-90, Irvona.

TUBBS, T. H. 1872, Conyngham; '73, Berwick Circuit; '74, Mifflinville; '75-6, Bendersville; '77-9, Fort Littleton; '80-1, Jerseytown; '82-3, Elysburg; '84, Supernumerary; '85-6, Buckhorn; '87-90, Supernumerary.

VAN FOSSEN, G. W. C. 1861-2, Shirleysburg; '63, Rainsburg; '64, West Falls; '65, Emporium; '66, Clinton; '67, Renovo; '68-70, Bloody Run; '71-2, Trinity, Danville; '73, Huntingdon.

VROOMAN, JOHN. Transferred from Troy Conference; '76-7, Montandon; '78-80, Emporium; '81-2, Duke Street, York; '83-4, Newport; '85, Gettysburg and Rock Creek; '86, Gettysburg; '87-9, McConnellsburg; '90, Supernumerary.

WALLACE, E. H. 1887-9, McConnellstown; '90, Ray's Hill.

WARREN, GEORGE. 1849-53, Gettysburg;* '54-5, Great Island; '56-7, Bloomsburg; '58-9, Sunbury; '60-1, Milton Circuit; '62-3, Penn's Valley; '64-6, Shrewsbury; '67-8, Birmingham; '69-71, Holidaysburg; '72-3, Jersey Shore; '74-5, Renova; '76-7, Northumberland; '78-80, Shickshinny; '81, Jeansville and Audenreid; '82-4, Chestnut Avenue, Altoona; '85, Williamsburg; '86-8, Salona; '89-90, Mifflinburg.

WEEKS, J. E. 1888, Wharton; '89, Austin; '90, Picture Rocks and Kedron.

WELSH, F. M. Transferred from Philadelphia Conference; '89, Eighth Avenue, Altoona; '90, Roaring Springs.

WHARTON, A. P. 1874-5, Montandon; 76-8, Ralston; '79-80, Lycoming; '81-3, Muncy Creek; '84-6, Ralston; '87-8, New Washington; '89-90, Half Moon.

WHARTON, R. H. 1868-70, Ray's Hill; '71, Pleasantville; '72-3, McConnellsburg; 74-5, Lumber City; '76, Birmingham; '77-8, Williamsburg; '79, Washingtonville; '80-2, Conyngham; '83-4, Espy and Light Street; '85, Green Castle; '86-7, New Bloomfield; '88-90, Supernumerary.

WHITE, EDMUND. 1868, McConnellsburg; '69, Sinnemahoning; '70, Leidy; '71-2, Shippensburg Circuit; '73, Pleasantville; '74, McConnellstown; '75-6, Ray's Hill; '77-8, Concord; '79, South Heberton; '80-1, Washingtonville; '82, Jamestown; '83-5, Pennfield; '86-7, Shirleysburg; '88-9, York Springs; '90, Liverpool.

WHITELEY, R. T. 1888–9, Princess Street, York; '90, Excelsior.

WHITING, H. C. Transferred from Newark Conference; 1882–90, Professor in Dickinson College.

WHITNEY, W. R. 1863, Kishacoquillas; '64, Bedford Circuit; '65, Concord; '66–7, Glen Hope; '68–9, New Washington; '70, Rainsburg; '71–2, Shirleysburg; '73–5, Port Royal; '76–7, Manor Hill; '78–9, Penn's Valley; '80–2, Grahampton; '83–5, Half Moon; '86–8, Simpson Church, Altoona; '89, Montoursville; '90, Espy and Light Street.

WILCOX, T. S. 1869, East Harford, Baltimore Conference. Discontinued at his own request to go to Dickinson College. 1873–4, Mt. Pleasant, Harrisburg; '75–6, Liverpool; '77, Castle Fin; '78–80, Duke Street, York; '81–2, Waynesboro; '83–90, Superintendent Central Pennsylvania Conference Book Room, Harrisburg.

WILHELM, J. C. 1886–7, Burnt Cabins; '88–9, Emporium Circuit; '90, Westport.

WILSON, C. V. 1868, Mont Alto; '69, Markelsburg; '70, Saxton; '71–2, McVeytown; '73, Eighth Avenue, Altoona.

WILSON, HENRY. 1852, Cumberland Circuit; '53, Allegheny; '54, Woodbury; '55, Shirleysburg; '56, North Branch and Will's Creek; '57–8, Shellsburg; '59–60, Philipsburg; '61–2, Newberry; '63–4, Bellefonte Circuit; '65, Milesburg; '66, Penn's Valley; '67–8, Watsontown; '69–71, Washingtonville; '72–4, Bloomingdale; '75–7, Salladasburg; '78–9, Montgomery; '80–1, Great Island.

WILSON, J. T. 1857, Manor Hill; '58, Newport; '59, Lewistown Circuit; '60, Concord; '61, Mifflin Circuit; '62–3, Liberty Valley; '64, Great Island; '65, Chaplain U. S. Army; '66, Jersey Shore; '67–8, Mifflinburg; '69–71, Weatherly; '72–4, Salladasburg; '75–7, Riverside; '78–9, White Haven; '80–2, Third Street, Williamsport; '83–5, Twenty-fourth Street, Altoona (Simpson); '86–7, Duncannon; '88–9, Mount Holly.

WILSON, R. E. 1854, Mifflin; '55, Newport; '56, York Springs; '57, Kishacoquillas; '58–9, Shippensburg; '60–1, White Haven; '62–3, Milton Station; '64–6, Bloomsburg; '67–9, Huntingdon; '70–1, Philipsburg, '72–4, Eighth Avenue, Altoona; '75–6, Tyrone; '77, Newberry; '78–9, Mifflin; '80–1, Woodland; '82–4, Catawissa; '85–7, Sunbury; '88, Holidaysburg; '89–90, Simpson Church, Altoona.

WILSON, S. D. 1884–5, Pine Creek (Waterville); '86–9, Fairfield (Fairview); '90, Fourth Street, Williamsport.

WILSON, W. S. 1873, Williamsport Circuit; '74, Sinnemahoning; '75, Loyalsock; '76, Curtin's and Pleasant Gap; '77–9, Clearfield Circuit; '80–1, Osceola and Houtzdale; '82, Osceola.

WITMAN, E. H. 1882, Benton; '83, West Shamokin; '84–5, Duboistown; '86–8, Osceola; '89, Ramey; '90, West Clearfield.

WOLF, DAVID. 1845, Concord; '46, Deerfield; '47, Floyd; '48, Indian Creek; '49–75, Superannuated.

WONNER, E. W. 1874, York Springs;* '75, York Springs; '76, Cove; '77–8, Louden; '79, ———; '80–1, Pleasant Gap; '82–4, Clearfield Circuit; '85–6, Lumber City; '87–9, Great Island; '90, Wallaceton.

WOOD, J. A., JR. 1878, Martinsburg; '79, Pleasant Gap; '80–2, Lewisberry; '83, Helfenstein and Gordon; '84–5, Gordon; '86–9, Third Street, Williamsport; '90, Lock Haven.

WOODCOCK, J. A. 1867, Woodbury; '68, Manor Hill; '69, Logan Valley; '70, Greencastle; '71–3, Mifflinburg; '74-5, Watsontown; '76-7, Price Chapel, Williamsport; '78-9, Osceola; '80-2, Milesburg and Unionville; '83, Mechanicsburg; 84-90, Supernumerary.

YOCUM, A. D. 1866, Newport; '67, Mifflin Circuit, '68, Great Island; 69-70, McVeytown; '71, Second Church, Chambersburg; '72-4, Clearfield; '75-7, Milton, '78-9,

Bellefonte; '80-1, Carlisle; '82-3, First Church, Altoona; '84-6, Everett; '87-8, Carlisle; '89, Eighth Avenue Altoona.

YOCUM, E. H. 1869, Muhlenburg; '70, Shickshinny; '71-3, Hazleton; '74-6, Newberry; '77-8, Tyrone; '79-80, Bloomsburg; '81-4, Williamsport District; '85-7, Berwick; '88-90, Grace Church, Harrisburg.

YOUNG, J. B. 1868-70, York Springs; '71-3, Gettysburg; '74-6, Curwensville; '77-9, Carlisle; '80-2, Eighth Avenue, Altoona; '83-4, Agent of Dickinson College; '85-7, Grace Church, Harrisburg.

APPOINTMENTS.

AIRVILLE. (See Castle Fin.) 1884, A. W. Decker; '85, William Gwynn; '86–8, R. L. Armstrong; '89–90, S. A. Creveling.

ALLEGHENY. 1887, J. B. Stein; '88–90, L L. Logan, supply.

ALTOONA, CHESTNUT AVENUE. (See Third Charge.) 1876–7, J. W. Leckie; '77–80, Thomas Sherlock; '81, T. M. Reese; '82–4, George Warren; '85–7, W. V. Ganoe; '88–9, J. H. McCord; '90, A. R. Miller.

ALTOONA, EIGHTH AVENUE. (See Second Charge.) 1870–1, D. S. Monroe; '72–4, R. E. Wilson, C. V. Wilson, Jr., in '73; '75–6, S. C. Swallow, W. J. Owens, Jr., in '75; '77–9, M. K. Foster; '80–2, J. B. Young; '83–4, George Leidy; '85–7, Samuel Creighton; '88, W. W. Evans; '89, A. D. Yocum; '90, H. R. Bender.

ALTOONA, FIFTH AVENUE. 1888–9, J. B. Stein; '90, R. H. Colburn.

ALTOONA, FIRST CHARGE. 1869, A. W. Guyer; '70, S. W. Sears; '71–3, F. B. Riddle; '74–6, James Curns; '77, W. W. Evans; '78–80, B. B. Hamlin; '81, T. P. Mitchell; '82–3, A. D. Yocum; '84–5, G. D. Penepacker; '86–8, J. B. Shaver; '89–90, D. S. Monroe.

ALTOONA, SECOND CHARGE. 1869, John Donahue. (See Eighth Avenue.)

ALTOONA, SIMPSON CHURCH. (See Twenty-Fourth Street.) 1885, J. T. Wilson; '86–8, W. R. Whitney; '89–90, R. E. Wilson.

ALTOONA, THIRD CHARGE. 1872–4, Daniel Hartman; '75, J. W. Leckie. (See Chestnut Avenue.)

ALTOONA, TWENTY-FOURTH STREET. 1881–2, A. R. Cronce; '83–4, J. T. Wilson. (See Simpson Church.)

ALTOONA CIRCUIT. 1889, A. L. Miller, supply; '90, L. F. Smith.

ALUM BANK. (See Pleasantville.) 1885, R. H. Stine, supply; '86–7, R. H. Stine; '88–9, S. E. Meminger; '90, G. L. Comp.

ASHLAND. 1869, A. M. Creighton; '70–2, A. W. Guyer; '73–5, W. A. Houck; '76–7, A. M. Barnitz; '78–9, W. G. Ferguson; '80–2, J. A. De Moyer; '83–5, John Donahue; '86–7, A. S. Bowman; '88–90, W. C. Robbins.

AUSTIN AND COSTELLO. 1889, J. E. Weeks; '90, H. H. Crotsley.

BEACH HAVEN. 1875–7, H. B. Fortner; '78, Alem Brittain and J. R. Shipe; '79-80, R. L. Armstrong; '81, C. T. Dunning, one to be supplied; '82–4, O. S. Metzler; '85, E. M. Chilcoat; '86–7, H. S. Mendenhall; '88, A. V. Bower; '89–90, G. V. Savidge.

BEAVER MEADOW. 1876–7, J. P. Benford. (See Stockton and Beaver Meadow.)

BEDFORD. 1869–71, A. W. Gibson; '72, W. G. Ferguson; '73, S. L. Bowman; '74–5, Thomas Sherlock; '76–7, G. D. Penepacker; '78–80, N. S. Buckingham; '81–2, S. W. Sears; '83–5, J. H. Black; '86–8, J. E. Bell; '89–90, M. L. Smyser.

BEDFORD CIRCUIT. 1874, J. W. Ely; '75–6, J. B. Shaver; '77–9, T. F. McClure; '80–1, M. C. Piper; '82–3, J. F. Pennington. (See Wolfsburg.)

BEECH CREEK. 1875, John Lloyd; '76–7, Elisha Butler; '78, C. J. Buck; '79–80, T. S. Faus. (See Beech Creek and Mill Hall.)

BEECH CREEK AND MILL HALL. (See Beech Creek.) 1881, T. S. Faus; '82–3, M. P. Crosthwaite. (See Howard and Beech Creek.)

BELLEFONTE. 1869–71, James Mullin; '72–4, M. L. Smyser; '75–7, G.W. Miller; '78–9, A. D. Yocum; '80, John Donahue; '81–3, G. D. Penepacker; '84–5, M. K. Foster; '86–8, D. S. Monroe; '89–90, W. A. Houck.

BELLWOOD. (See Logan Valley.) 1888–9, A. W. Guyer; '90, J. B. Stein.

BENDERSVILLE. 1872, J. H. S. Clarke; '73–4, J. H. Black; '75–6, T. H. Tubbs; '77–8, R. L. Armstrong. (See York Springs.)

BENEZETTE. 1878–9, W. H. Norcross; '80, R. E. Kelly; '81, J. Y. Rothrock; '82–3, G. E. King; '84–5, W. H. Norcross; '86–9, J. F. Glass; '90, J. A. Miller, supply.

BENTON. 1871, one to be supplied, C. L. Benscoter; '72, A. C. Crosthwaite and one to be supplied; '73, A. C. Crosthwaite and G. M. Larned; '74, J. F. Craig and T. S. Faus; '75, C. L. Benscoter; '76, C. L. Benscoter and Reuben Loveland; '77, C. J. Buck; '78, H. B. Fortner and one to be supplied; '79, H. B. Fortner; '80, H. B. Fortner and J. C. Brown; '81, G. W. Dunlap and O. S. Metzler; '82, G. W. Dunlap and E. H. Witman; '83–5, G. V. Savidge; '86–90, S. P. Boone.

BERWICK. 1869–70, F. B. Riddle; '71–3, W. W. Evans; '74–5, Samuel Creighton; '76–8, J. H. McGarrah; '79–81, M. L. Smyser; '82–4, W. W. Evans; '85–7, E. H. Yocum; '88–90, B. H. Mosser.

BERWICK CIRCUIT. 1869, P. F. Eyer and H. B. Fortner; '70, Alem Brittain and C. L. Benscoter; '71, Alem Brittain and G. A. Singer; '72, Alem Brittain and one to be supplied; '73, John Stine and T. H. Tubbs.

BIGLER. 1876, to be supplied. (See Woodland and Bradford.)

BIRMINGHAM. (See Warrior's Mark.) 1874, W. W. Reese; '75, A. D. McCloskey; '76, R. H. Wharton; '77–8, A. W. Decker; '79–80, H. S. Mendenhall; '81–2, H. R. Bender; '83, E. E. A. Deavor; '84–6, George Guyer; '87–8, T. A. Elliott; '89–90, William Brill.

BLAIN. 1877–9, M. C. Piper; '80–1, J. W. Ely; '82, to be supplied; '83, J. L. Leilich; '84–5, J. F. Pennington; '86–7, W. R. Picken; '88, J. B. Graham; '89–90, J. S. Souser.

BLOODY RUN. 1869–70, G. W. C. Van Fossen; '71–2, A. M. Barnitz. (See Everett.)

BLOOMSBURG. 1869, J. A. Melick; '70–1, B. H. Crever; '72–3, N. S. Buckingham; '74–5, J. H. McGarrah; '76, J. S. McMurray; '77–8, M. L. Smyser; '79–80, E. H. Yocum; '81–3, John Donahue; '84–5, D. S. Monroe; '86–7, F. B. Riddle; '88, S. M. Frost; '89–90, S. W. Sears.

BOYLE'S RUN. 1887, to be supplied; '88, I. C. Kirk; '89, P. L. Bronson. (See Trevorton.)

BUCKHORN. (See Washingtonville.) 1875, W. A. Carver; '76–8, T. O. Clees; '79, Alem Brittain; '80–2, G. V. Savidge; '83, J. H. Mortimer; '84, G. W. Stevens; '85–6, T. H. Tubbs; '87, J. L. Beistline; '88, W. A. Lepley; '89–90, J. A. Melroy.

BUFFALO MISSION. 1880, J. Rhoades Fuery.

BURNT CABINS. 1873–5, W. W. Dunmire; '76, W. A. McKee; '77, Z. S. Rhone; '78, J. F. Pennington; '79–80, W. H. Bowden; '81, J. G. Eberhart; '82–4, J. K. Knisely, supply; '85, John Lloyd; '86–7, J. C. Wilhelm; '88–9, H. C. Stern, supply; '90, Henry Treverton.

CALEDONIA. 1869–71, A. B. Hooven; '72–4, L. G. Heck. (See Penfield.)

CARLISLE. (See First Church.) 1875, George Leidy. (See First Church.) '78–9, J. B. Young; '80–1, A. D. Yocum; '82–3, M. K. Foster; '84–6, B. B. Hamlin; '87–8, A. D. Yocum; '89–90, W. W. Evans.

CARLISLE, EMORY CHURCH. 1869, to be supplied; '70–1, W. M. Frysinger. (See Emory and Newville.) '74, G. D. Chenoweth. (See Carlisle.) '76–7, to be supplied.

CARLISLE, EMORY AND NEWVILLE. (See Emory Church.) 1872, W. M. Frysinger; '73, D. C. John. (See Emory Church.)

CARLISLE, FIRST CHURCH. 1869–70, H. C. Pardoe; '71, J. D. Brown; '72–4, G. T. Gray. (See Carlisle.) '76, George Leidy; '77, J. B. Young. (See Carlisle.)

CARLISLE MISSION. 1869, I. L. Chandler.

CASSVILLE. 1869, S. A. Creveling; '70–1, A. W. Decker; '72–4, G. W. Dunlap; '75–6, T. F. McClure: '77–9, Elisha Shoemaker; '80 2, W. M. Meminger; '83–4, J. M. Johnston; '85, J. M. Johnston and one to be supplied; '86, T. M. Griffith and one to be supplied; '87, T. M. Griffith and F. W. Biddle; '88, Furman Adams and J. S. Souser; '89, Furman Adams and R. M. Snyder, supply; '90, Furman Adams and R. M. Snyder.

CASTLE FIN. 1869–70, J. A. McKindless; '71–2, Isaiah Edwards; '73–4, H. N. Minnigh; '75, L. N. Clark and J. M. Russell; '76, F. E. Crever; '77, T. S. Wilcox; '78, J. P. Long; '79–81, L. S. Crone; '82–3, A. W. Decker. (See Airville.)

CATAWISSA. 1869–70, H. G. Dill; '71, A. M. Kester; '72–4, B. P. King; '75–6, S. W. Sears; '77–8, Franklin Gearhart; '79–81, J. B. Polsgrove; '82–4, R. E. Wilson; '85; W. G. Ferguson; '86–8, A. M. Barnitz; '89–90, William Moses.

CATAWISSA CIRCUIT. 1879–80, Jonathan Guldin; '81–3, John Lloyd; '84, to be supplied by E. T. Owen; '85–7, W. S. Hamlin; '88–90, N. H. Smith.

CHAMBERSBURG. 1869, Samuel Barnes; '70, E. W. Kirby. (See First Church.) '79, G. W. Miller; '80–2, D. S. Monroe; '83–5, M. L. Ganoe; '86–8, M. L. Smyser; '89–90, R. H. Gilbert.

CHAMBERSBURG, FIRST CHURCH. (See Chambersburg.) 1871, E. W. Kirby; '72, T. M. Reese; '73, B. B. Hamlin; '74–5, Francis Hodgson; '76, W. G. Ferguson; '77, W. G. Ferguson and W. L. Spottswood, Sup.; '78, G. W. Miller. (See Chambersburg.)

CHAMBERSBURG, KING STREET. (See Second Church.) 1875, W. C. Robbins; '76–7, M. L. Smith; '78, J. M. Lantz.

CHAMBERSBURG, SECOND CHURCH. 1870, John Donahue; '71, A. D. Yocum; '72, A. M. Kester; '73–4, W. C. Robbins. (See King Street.)

CLARKSTOWN. (See Clarkstown and Fairview.) 1887–8, G. N. Crotsley, supply; '89–90, I. J. Reeser.

CLARKSTOWN AND FAIRVIEW. 1884–5, J. F. Glass; '86, to be supplied. (See Clarkstown.)

CLEARFIELD. 1869, W. H. Dill; '70–1, J. H. McCord; '72, A. D. Yocum and W. H. Dill, supply; '73–4, A. D. Yocum; '75–6, B. F. Stevens; '77–9, J. S. McMurray; '80–2, George Leidy; '83–5, James Curns; '86–8, J. H. Black; '89–90, G. D. Penepacker.

CLEARFIELD CIRCUIT. 1869–71, W. A. Clippinger; '72–3, M. L. Ganoe; '74, G. W. Bouse; '75, J. M. Clarke; '76, W. H. Dill and J. F. Anderson; '77–9, W. S. Wilson; '80, C. W. Burnley; '81, G. B. Ague; '82–4, E. W. Wonner; '85–6, supplied by G. P. Sarvis; '87–9, A. R. Lambert.

CLEARFIELD MISSION. 1877–9, W. H. Dill.

CLEARVILLE. 1886, H. C. Stern, supply; '87, to be supplied; '88–9, F. W. Biddle; '90, C. W. Karns, supply.

COALPORT. 1885, G. W. Baker, supply; '86–8, C. A. Biddle; '89, A. L. Miller, supply; '90, Job Truax, supply.

COGAN VALLEY. 1871, Pemberton Bird, supply; '72, J. F. Craig; '73–4, E. M. Chilcoat; '75–6, Z. S. Rhone; '77–8, J. Y. Rothrock; '79–80, A. D. McCloskey; '81, J. W. Bethune; '82, J. A. Patton, supply; '83, to be supplied; '84, J. A. Patton, supply; '85–6, W. H. Bowden; '87, G. W. Dunlap; '88–90, Samuel Ham.

CONCORD. 1869, A. E. Taylor and L. G. Heck; '70, S. A. Creveling; '71, W. W. Dunmire and S. A. Creveling, Sup.; '72, William Schriber, one to be supplied and S. A. Creveling, Sup,; '73, G. A. Singer and J. F. Pennington, supply; '74, G. A. Singer and W. H. Bowden; '75, G. A. Singer and one to be supplied; '76, J. A. Ross and O. H. Huston; '77, Edmund White and J. H. S. Clarke; '78, Edmund White; '79, A. W. Decker and J. A. Ross, Sup.; '80, A. W. Decker; '81, A. W. Decker and one to be supplied; '82, C. T. Dunning and Samuel Ham; '83, C. T. Dunning and one to be supplied; '84, L. S. Crone and S. E. Meminger; '85, L. S. Crone and F. W. Biddle, supply; '86, J. L. Leilich; '87, J. L. Leilich and George Trach; '88, J. L. Leilich; '89, J. C. Mumper; '90, J. C. Mumper and E. H. Hartin, supply.

CONGRESS HILL. (See Clearfield Circuit, 1871.) 1875, L. S. Crone; '76, Isaiah Edwards; '77–8, J. R. King; '79–80, J. F. Craig.

CONYNGHAM. 1870, N. W Colburn and A. S. Bowman; '71, N. W. Colburn and one to be supplied; '72, N. W. Colburn and T. H. Tubbs; '73, J. F. Brown, J. P. Moore and J. H. Black; '74, J. F. Brown, John Horning and W. A. Carver; '75–6, John Stine; '77–9, G. M. Larned; '80–2, R. H. Wharton; '83–5, J. K. Fisher; '86, A. W. Decker; '87–9, H. B. Fortner; '90, J. H. Mortimer.

COVE. 1872, to be supplied; '73–4, Lewis Chambers, supply; '75, T. M. Griffith; '76, E. W. Wonner; '77, G. W. Baker; '78, J. C. Brown; '79–83, to be supplied; '84, J. C. Hewitt, supply.

CURTIN'S AND PLEASANT GAP. 1876, W. S. Wilson. (From 1882, on, see Howard.)

CURWENSVILLE. 1869–71, W. G. Ferguson; '72–3, A. W. Gibson; '74–6, J. B. Young; '77–9, George Leidy; '80–2, James Curns; '83–5, J. B. Shaver; '86–8, D. H. Shields; '89–90, G. T. Gray.

DANVILLE, MAHONING STREET. 1869–70, Francis Hodgson. (See St. Paul's.)

DANVILLE, MONTOUR CHAPEL. 1869, J. H. McCord. (See Trinity.)

DANVILLE, ST. PAUL'S. (See Mahoning Street.) 1871, Samuel Creighton; '72, Samuel Creighton and A. S. Bowman; '73, Samuel Creighton; '74–5, F. B. Riddle; '76–8, W. A. Houck. (See St. Paul's, South Danville and Riverside.) '80–1, J. Max Lantz; '82–4, H. C. Pardoe; '85–7, Richard Hinkle; '88–90, F. B. Riddle.

DANVILLE, ST. PAUL'S, SOUTH DANVILLE AND RIVERSIDE. (See St. Paul's.) 1879, J. Max Lantz. (See St. Paul's.)

DANVILLE, SECOND CHURCH. (See Trinity.) 1882–3, D. H. Shields; '84–5, B. P. King; '86, James Hunter; '87, G. W. Stevens. (See Trinity.)

DANVILLE, TRINITY. 1870, A. M. Creighton; '71–2, G. W. C. Van Fossen; '73–4, A. W. Guyer; '75–6, J. P. Moore; '77, B. F. Stevens; '78, to be supplied; '79–81, P. P. Strawinski. (See Second Church.) '88–9, G. W. Stevens; '90, G. M. Klepfer.

DECATUR. 1872, to be supplied; '73, J. P. Benford, supply; '74, M. C. Piper; '75–6, William Schriber; '77, O. H. Huston. (See Granville and Decatur.) '81–7, supplied. (See Wagner.)

DILLSBURG. (See York Springs.) 1879–80, W. A. Carver; '81–2, R. H. Gilbert; '83, James Eckersley. (See Dillsburg and Wellsville.)

DILLSBURG AND WELLSVILLE. (See Dillsburg.) 1884–6, J. F. Anderson; '87–8, C. V. Hartzell; '89–90, R. L. Armstrong.

DU BOIS AND ROCKTOWN. 1870, J. F. Davis.

DUBOISTOWN. (See Susquehanna.) 1875–7, A. C. Crosthwaite; '78, J. F. Anderson; '79, L. F. Smith; '80, Jacob Montgomery; '81–2, W. A. McKee; '83, T. P. Mitchell; '84–5, E. H. Witman; '86–7, Alexander Lamberson; '88–90, M. P. Crosthwaite.

DUNCANNON. 1869–70, G. T. Gray; '71–3, Cambridge Graham; '74, George Leidy; '75–7, W. H. Keith; '78–9, William Rink; '80, J. H. McCord; '81–2, J. E. Bell; '83–5, B. F. Stevens; '86–7, J. T. Wilson; '88–9, J. A. De Moyer; '90, G. M. Hoke.

DUNCANSVILLE. 1869, Richard Mallalieu; '70, W. H. Norcross; '71, W. C. Robbins; '72–4, Hugh Linn; '75–6, A. W. Decker; '77, W. W. Reese; '78–80, J. M. Clarke; '81–2, L. F. Smith; '83–5, H. S. Mendenhall; '86–8, Owen Hicks; '89–90, H. N. Minnigh.

EAST LOCK HAVEN. (See Mill Hall and East Lock Haven.) 1887–90, S. B. Evans.

EAST SALEM. 1868, G. W. Izer. (See Thompsontown.)

EAST TYRONE. 1873–4, George Guyer; '75, T. H. Switzer, Sup. (See Birmingham.

ELIMSPORT. 1873–4, Z. S. Rhone; '75, Elisha Butler; '76, Joseph Gray. (See Montgomery.)

ELYSBURG. 1869, H. S. Mendenhall and A. S. Bowman; '70, H. S. Mendenhall and one to be supplied; '71, J. F. Brown and T. S. Faus; '72, J. F. Brown and one to be supplied; '73, T. O. Clees; '74, T. O. Clees and G. V. Savidge; '75, T. O. Clees and N. B. Smith; '76, John Guss and C. J. Buck; '77, John Guss and one to be supplied; '78, John Guss and Jonathan Guldin; '79–81, G. H. Day; '82–3, T. H. Tubbs; '84–6, H. B. Fortner; '87–9, A. W. Decker; '90, W. A. Lepley.

EMPORIUM. 1869–71, M. L. Drum; '72–3, A. B. Hooven; '74–5, J. W. Olewine; '76–7, H. F. Cares; '78–80, John Vrooman; '81, B. H. Crever; '82, B. H.

Crever and one to be supplied; '83, R. H. Gilbert and N. H. Shenck; '84, R. H. Gilbert and J. W. Forest, supply; '85, R. H. Gilbert; '86–8, E. M. Stevens; '89–90, J. W. Rue.

EMPORIUM CIRCUIT. 1885, J. C. Mumper; '86, to be supplied; '87, L. D. Ott; '88–9, J. C. Wilhelm; '90, to be supplied.

ENGLISH CENTRE. 1871, William Antis, supply; '72, J. B. Moore. (See Cogan Valley.)

ENNISVILLE. 1872–3, Elisha Shoemaker; '74–5, Isaac Heckman; '76, W. J. Owens; '77–8, W. A. Stephens; '79–81, W. A. Clippinger; '82–4, A. S. Baldwin; '85–7, M. C. Piper; '88–9, J. A. Mattern; '90, J. K. Kniseley.

ESPY AND LIGHT STREET. 1869–70, W. M. Meminger; '71, S. W. Sears; '72–3, M. P. Crosthwaite; '74–5, F. E. Crever; '76–7, Alem Brittain; '78–9, John Moorhead; '80–2, H. C. Cheston; '83–4, R. H. Wharton; '85–6, J. S. Beyer; '87–9, Richard Mallalieu; '90, W. R. Whitney.

EVERETT. (See Bloody Run.) 1873, A. M. Barnitz; '74–6, John Donahue; '77–9, James Curns; '80–2, W. G. Ferguson; '83, J. T. Gray; '84–6, A. D. Yocum; '87–8, B. B. Hamlin; '89–90, J. H. Black.

EXCELSIOR. (See Wc : Shamokin.) 1890, R. T. Whiteley.

FAIRFIELD. (See Loyalsock.) 1884–5, N. B. Smith; '86, S. D. Wilson. (See Fairview.)

FAIRVIEW. (See Fairfield.) 1887–9, S. D. Wilson; '90, O. G. Heck.

FAIRVIEW AND MARYSVILLE. 1873, E. E. A. Deavor and Oliver Ege, Sup.; '74, E. E. A. Deavor and J. S. Comp, Sup.; '75, E. E. A. Deavor; '76–8, J. Y. Shannon; '79–80, E. T. Swartz; '81–2, J. P. Benford; '83–4, H. N. Minnigh; '85–7, G. A. Singer; '88–90, E. M. Aller.

FARRANDSVILLE. (See Hiner's Run.) 1877, R. E. Kelly, Sup.

FOREST. 1879, to be supplied.

FORT LITTLETON. (See McConnellsburg.) 1876, R. L. Armstrong; '77–9, T. H. Tubbs; '80, R. H. Gilbert; '81–2, C. J. Buck; '83, to be supplied; '84–5, James Eckersley; '86–7, supplied by Lewis Chambers: '88, to be supplied; '89, supplied by J. C. Diebel; '90, A. C. Forscht.

FREEDOM. 1869, J. B. Akers; '70–1, G. W. Dunlap; '72–4, J. R. Akers; '75, J. A. Ross; '76–7, J. W. Ely; '78–9, W. S. Hamlin; '80–2, J. A. Ross; '83–5, S. A. Creveling. (See Logan.)

FREELAND. (See South Heberton.) 1890, J. W. Bedford.

GEORGETOWN MISSION. 1879, O. H. Huston; '80, to be supplied. (See Treverton.)

GETTYSBURG. 1869, H. C. Cheston, one to be supplied; '70, H. C. Cheston and J. H. S. Clarke; '71–2, J. B. Young; '73, J. B. Young and Jonathan Guldin; '74, M. L. Ganoe and T. M. Griffith; '75, M. L. Ganoe and A. S. Baldwin; '76, M. L. Ganoe; '77, W. A. Clippinger; '78–9, J. H. McCord; '80–1, R. H. Colburn; '82, P. P. Strawinski. (See Gettysburg and Rock Creek.) '86, John Vrooman; '87–90, J. R. Dunkerley.

GETTYSBURG AND ROCK CREEK. (See Gettysburg.) 1883–4, P. P. Strawinski; '85, John Vrooman. (See Gettysburg.)

GLEN HOPE. 1869, J. W. Buckley and J. B. Moore; '70–1, Richard Mallalieu; '72–3, Isaac Heckman; '74–5, W. S. Hamlin; '76, W. W. Dunmire and G.

G. Senser; '77, W. W. Dunmire and R. P. Campbell; '78, W. W. Dunmire; '79–81, Furman Adams; '82–4, J. B. Akers; '85, Elisha Shoemaker; '86–7, N. B. Smith; '88, N. B. Smith and C. W. Rishel; '89–90, Bruce Hughes.

GORDON. (See Helfenstein and Gordon.) 1884–5, J. A. Wood, Jr.; '86–8, J. K. Fisher; '89–90, P. F. Eyer.

GRAHAMPTON.—(See Philipsburg Circuit.) 1870, R. E. Kelley and T. H. Switzer, Sup.; '71, W. H. Norcross, one to be supplied; '72, J. W. Haughawout, one to be supplied; '73–4, J. W. Haughawout and A. D. McCloskey; '75, Hugh Linn and E. Turner; '76, Hugh Linn and T. H. Switzer, Sup.; '77, J. A. Dixon and T. H. Switzer, Sup.; '78–9, J. F. Brown; '80–2, W. R. Whitney; '83–4, W. A. Carver; '85, W. W. Reese and J. C. Young, supply.

GRANVILLE. 1869, G. W. Dunlap; '70–1, W. J. Owens; '72, W. H. Dunmire; '73, J. H. S. Clarke; '74–5, W. A. McKee. (See Granville and Lewistown Junction.)

GRANVILLE AND DECATUR. (See Granville and Lewistown Junction.) 1878, R. E. Kelly. (See McVeytown and Granville.)

GRANVILLE AND LEWISTOWN JUNCTION. (See Granville.) 1876–7, Jacob Montgomery. (See Granville and Decatur.)

GREAT ISLAND. 1869, John Guss; '70–2, A. E. Taylor; '73, Elisha Butler; '74–6, D. B. McCloskey; '77–9, W. C. Hesser; '80–1, Henry Wilson; '82–3, N. B. Smith; '84–6, G. W. Dunlap; '87–9, E. W. Wonner; '90, J. H. Morgart.

GREENCASTLE. 1869, G. D. Pennepacker; '70, J. A. Woodcock; '71, J. B. Shaver; '72, A. H. Mench; '73, H. B. Fortner; '74–6, W. V. Ganoe; '77, H. C. Cheston; '78, H. C. Cheston and A. R. Bender; '79, H. C. Cheston; '80–1, J. P. Moore; '82–4, J. Y. Shannon; '85, R. H. Wharton; '86, J. C. Brown; '87–9, H. L. Jacobs; '90, J. B. Brenneman.

GREENVILLAGE. (See Shippensburg Circuit.) 1876–8, William Moses; '79–80, W. M. Reiley; '81–3, G. W. Bouse; '84–5, Richard Mallalieu; '86–8, S. A. Creveling; '89, J. B. Graham; '90, G. A. Singer.

HALF MOON. 1869, J. W. Cleaver and W. W. Reese; '70, Elisha Butler and G. A. Singer; '71, Elisha Butler and W. V. Ganoe; '72, Elisha Butler; '73–4, John Lloyd; '75–7, George Guyer; '78–80, G. W. Bouse; '81–2, J. S. Beyer; '83–5, W. R. Whitney; '86–8, W. F. D. Noble; '89–90, A. P. Wharton.

HANOVER AND NEW OXFORD. 1869–70, J. A. Dixon; '71–2, W. H. Keith; '73–5, S. M. Frost; '76–8, A. R. Miller; '79–80, A. W. Gibson; '81–3, W. M. Reilly; '84–5, J. H. McCord; '86–8, W. C. Hesser; '89–90, C. T. Dunning.

HARRISBURG, ALLISON'S HILL. 1873, T. S. Wilcox. (See Mount Pleasant.)

HARRISBURG, CURTIN HEIGHTS. 1890, supplied by T. S. Wilcox.

HARRISBURG, FIFTH STREET. 1873–4, W. H. Keith; '75, G. T. Gray; '76–7, P. F. Eyer; '78–9, W. V. Ganoe; '80–2, J. H. Black; '83, J. A. De Moyer; '84–5, W. H. Keith; '86–8, S. W. Sears; '89, S. M. Frost; '90, G. W. Stevens.

HARRISBURG, GRACE. 1873, W. J. Stevenson; '74–6, C. A. Holmes; '77, Richard Hinkle and W. M. Frysinger, Sup.; '78, Richard Hinkle; '79–81, C. W. Buoy; '82–4, W. J. Stevenson; '85–7, J. B. Young; '88–90, E. H. Yocum.

HARRISBURG, GRACE MISSION. (See Mount Pleasant.) '81–3, G. M. Hoke; '84, C. V. Hartzell; '85, H. L. Jacobs. (See Thirteenth Street.)

HARRISBURG, MOUNT PLEASANT. (See Allison's Hill.) 1874, T. S. Wilcox; '75–6, H. N. Minnigh; '77, W. V. Ganoe; '78, John Stine; '79–80, Daniel Hartman. (See Grace Mission.)

HARRISBURG, RIDGE AVENUE. 1873–4, William Rink; '75–7, J. C. Clarke; '78–80, G. D. Pennepacker; '81–3, B. B. Hamlin; '84–6, B. C. Conner; '87–90, S. C. Swallow.

HARRISBURG, SAINT PAUL'S. 1873, J. O'Neill; '74–6, J. A. Melick; '77, M. L. Ganoe and J. A. Melick, Sup.; '78, Daniel Hartman; '79, M. L. Ganoe; '80, T. M. Reese; '81, N. S. Buckingham; '82–4, J. B. Mann; '85–7, J. P. Moore; '88–90, A. S. Bowman.

HARRISBURG, THIRTEENTH STREET. (See Grace Mission.) 1886, H. L. Jacobs; '87–8, T. L. Tomkinson; '89–90, B. F. Stevens.

HARVEYVILLE. (See Bloomingdale.) 1882, J. H. Mortimer; '83–5, J. F. Kerlin; '86–7, N. H. Smith; '88–90, W. S. Hamlin.

HASTINGS. 1890, to be supplied.

HAZLETON. 1869, Daniel Sheffer; '70, F. E. Crever; '71–3, E. H. Yocum; '74–6, W. W. Evans; '77–8, A. M. Creighton; '79–81, G. T. Gray; '82–4, S. M. Frost; '85, J. C. Clark; '86–8, John Donahue; '89, J. B. Shaver. (See St. Paul.)

HAZLETON, DIAMOND. (See Hazleton Mission.) 1890, supplied by Samuel Blair.

HAZLETON, ST. PAUL'S. (See Hazleton.) 1890, J. B. Shaver.

HAZLETON MISSION. 1889, supplied by Samuel Blair. (See Diamond.)

HELFENSTEIN. 1874, H. B. Fortner; '75–6, G. V. Savidge; '77, I. N. Moorhead. (See Helfenstein and Gordon.) '84, supplied by A. W. Houtz; '85, A. W. Houtz; '86, to be supplied; '87–9, supplied by C. S. Barnard.

HELFENSTEIN AND GORDON. (See Helfenstein.) 1878–9, N. B. Smith; '80–2, H. N. Minnigh; '83, J. A. Wood, Jr. (See Helfenstein.)

HERNDON. (See Trevorton.) 1883, to be supplied; '84–5, supplied by L. L. Logan; '86, supplied by L. Karchner.

HICKORY RUN. 1870–1, W. W. Reese; '72–4, C. L. Benscoter; '75, T. S. Faus; '76–7, W. A. Carver; '78–9, J. P. Benford; '80, C. T. Dunning; '81, G. E. King; '82, supplied by P. Bird; '83, supplied by Bruce Hughes.

HINER AND WESTPORT. (See Hiner's Run.) 1877–9, C. W. Burnley; '80–1, E. M. Chilcoat; '82–3, T. S. Faus, one to be supplied. (See Hyner and North Bend.)

HINER'S RUN. 1875–6, J. B. Akers. (See Hiner and Westport.)

HOLLIDAYSBURG. 1869–71, George Warren; '72–3, J. A. Melick; '74–6, H. C. Pardoe; '77–9, J. A. De Moyer; '80–2, J. B. Shaver; '83–5, J. E. Bell; '86–7, J. H. McCord; '88, R. E. Wilson; '89–90, E. T. Swartz.

HOPEWELL. (See Saxton.) 1884, M. C. Piper; '85–7, C. L. Benscoter; '88–90, I. N. Moorhead.

HOUTZDALE. (See Osceola and Houtzdale.) 1884, A. W. Guyer; '85–7, J. A. De Moyer; '88–9, R. H. Colburn; '90, W. F. D. Noble.

HOWARD. 1869, T. F. McClure; '70–2, J. W. Buckley; '73–4, L. S. Crone; '75–6, R. H. Colburn; '77, J. B. Akers; '78, J. B. Akers, one to be sup-

plied; '79, J. B. Akers and A. R. Cronce; '80, H. F. Cares and A. R. Cronce; '81, H. F. Cares; '82–3, John Stine. (See Howard and Beech Creek.) '86–7, Elisha Shoemaker; '88–90, G. E. King.

HOWARD AND BEECH CREEK. (See Howard.) 1884–5, Owen Hicks. (See Howard.)

HOYTSVILLE. (See Liberty Valley.) 1890, Richard Brooks.

HUGHESVILLE. 1869–70, E. M. Chilcoat; '71–2, D. B. McCloskey; '73–4, Franklin Gearhart; '75–7, A. B. Hooven; '78, Joseph Gray; '79–81, M. P. Crosthwaite; '82–3, J. F. Anderson; '84–5, E. M. Stevens; '86–9, N. H. Schenck; '90, H. L. Jacobs.

HUNTINGDON. 1869, R. E. Wilson; '70–2, M. K. Foster; '73, J. S. McMurray and G. W. C. Van Fossen; '74, J. S. McMurray; '75, J. S. McMurray and J. R. Akers; '76, F. B. Riddle and J. R. Akers; '77–8, F. B. Riddle; '79–80, Richard Hinkle; '81–3, J. J. Pearce; '84–5, G. T. Gray; '86–90, James Curns.

HUSTONVILLE. (See McConnellsburg.) 1875, R. L. Armstrong. (See Fort Littleton.)

HYNER. 1870–2, R. H. Colburn; '73, E. T. Swartz; '74, J. B. Akers. (See Hiner's Run.) '87, J. C. Brown; '88–9, James Hunter; '90, to be supplied.

HYNER AND NORTH BEND. (See Hiner and Westport.) 1884, G. E. King; '85, E. G. Baker; '86, J. Y. Rothrock. (See Hyner.)

IOLA. (See Washingtonville.) 1875, H. S. Mendenhall; '76, John Lloyd; '77–9, G. V. Savidge. (See Jerseytown.)

IRVONA. (See Coalport.) 1888–90, George Trach.

JAMESTOWN. 1869, L. S. Crone; '70, J. B. Moore; '71, R. E. Kelly; '72, Z. S. Rhone. (See Susquehanna.) '75, A. H. Mench; '76–7, J. W. Rue; '78, B. C. Connor; '79–81, D. B. McCloskey; '82, Edmund White; '83–4, A. D. McCloskey; '85–6, supplied by J. A. Patton; '87, supplied by T. Whitely; '88, supplied by J. T. Reeser; '89, to be supplied; '90, W. J. Sheaffer.

JEANSVILLE. 1869, J. B. Cuddy. (See Jeansville and Audenreid.) '73–4, Alem Brittain; '75–6, M. L. Drum. (See Jeansville and Audenreid.)

JEANSVILLE AND AUDENREID. (See Jeansville.) 1870–2, E. T. Swartz. (See Jeansville.) '77, M. L. Drum; '78–80, J. W. Leckie; '81, George Warren; '82–3, W. A. Clippinger; '84–5, W. C. Hesser; '86, M. L. Smith; '87–8, William Moses; '89–90, M. L. Drum.

JERSEY SHORE. 1869, B. F. Stevens; '70–1, J. A. Melick; '72–3, George Warren; '74–6, W. C. Hesser; '77–8, A. W. Gibson; '79–81, W. A. Stephens; '82–4, W. C. Robbins; '85, M. L. Smith; '86–8, E. T. Swartz; '89–90, E. M. Stevens.

JERSEYTOWN. (See Iola.) 1880–1, T. H. Tubbs; '82–3, N. H. Smith; '84–5, Bruce Hughes. (See Jerseytown and Washingtonville.) '88–9, J. H. Mortimer; '90, A. W. Decker.

JERSEYTOWN AND WASHINGTONVILLE. (See Jerseytown.) 1886–7, Jonathan Guldin. (See Jerseytown.)

KEDRON. 1879–80, C. J. Buck; '81, G. W. Stevens; '82, J. B. Graham; '83, to be supplied. (See Picture Rocks and Kedron.)

LAPORTE. 1869, to be supplied. (See Muncy Creek after 1883.)

LEIDY. 1869, to be supplied; '70, Edmund White; '71–2, to be supplied; '73, J. W. Bell; '74–5, J. B. Moore: '76–7, T. S. Faus; '78, J. W. Rue; '79–81, J. B. Graham; '82, supplied by Alexander Lamberson; '83, to be supplied; '84, supplied by N. Stokely; '85, to be supplied; '86, L. D. Ott; '87, supplied by L. D. Ripple, '88–9, supplied by J. A. Miller; '90, supplied by H. C. Stern.

LEWISBERRY. (See Wellsville.) 1879, H. N. Minnigh; '80–2, J. A. Wood, Jr., '83, J. P. Benford. (See Lewisberry and Salem.) '89–90, supplied by J. L. Mussina.

LEWISBERRY AND SALEM. (See Lewisberry.) 1884, to be supplied; '85, W. W. Carhart; '86–8, M. J. Runnyan. (See Lewisberry.)

LEWISBURG. 1869–70, Samuel Creighton; '71–3, Francis Hodgson; '74–6, Richard Hinkle; '77–9, D. S. Monroe; '80–1, M. K. Foster; '82, N. S. Buckingham and J. W. Bethune; '83–4, N. S. Buckingham; '85, F. B. Riddle; '86–8, G. T. Gray; '89–90, D. H. Shields.

LEWISTOWN. 1869, D. S. Monroe; '70–2, John Thrush; '73, W. G. Ferguson; '74, W. G. Ferguson and W. M. Frysinger, Sup.; '75, W. G. Ferguson; '76–8, G. T. Gray; '79–80, S. W. Sears; '81–3, Thomas Sherlock: '84–6, J. J. Pearce; '87–90, J. M. Lantz.

LIBERTY VALLEY. 1869, R. H. Colburn; '70, L. G. Heck; '71, E. M. Chilcoat. (See Liberty Valley and M'Intire.) '73, J. F. Craig; '74, A. C. Crosthwaite; '75, Isaiah Edwards; '76–8, H. S. Lundy; '79–80, J. P. Long; '81–2, to be supplied; '83–4, W. H. Bowden; '85–7, G. E. King; '88–9, O. G. Heck; '90, W. P. Shriner.

LIBERTY VALLEY AND M'INTYRE. (See Liberty Valley.) 1872, E. M. Chilcoat and J. W. Bell. (See Liberty Valley.)

LICKING CREEK. 1880, O. H. Huston; '81, to be supplied; '82, supplied by Lewis Chambers; '83–4, to be supplied; '85, supplied by Lewis Chambers; '86, supplied by J. W. Kline; '87, to be supplied; '88, supplied by J. L. Mussina; '89, to be supplied; '90, supplied by David Kelso.

LITTLESTOWN. 1876–7, Owen Hicks; '78–80, I. N. Moorhead; '81–2, H. S. Lundy; '83–5, J. C. Brown; '86–8, James Eckersley; '89–90, M. J. Runnyan.

LIVERPOOL. (See Newport.) 1870–1, A. H. Mench; '72–4, J. W. Feight; '75–6, T. S. Wilcox; '77–8, B. H. Crever; '79–80, T. M. Griffith; '81, J. W. Feight; '82–3, J. R. Dunkerly; '84, Daniel Hartman; '85–6, Samuel Ham; '87, A. C. Forscht; '88–9, J. W. Forrest; '90, Edmund White.

LLOYDSVILLE. 1881–5, to be supplied.

LOCK HAVEN. 1869, M. K. Foster; '70, J. W. Langley; '71, J. W. Langley and J. R. King, Sup.; '72, Philip Krohn; '73, Philip Krohn and J. R. King, Sup.; '74, S. L. Bowman, J. R. King, Sup. and R. E. Kelly, Supt.; '75, S. L. Bowman; '76–8, Samuel Creighton; '79–81, W. A. Houck; '82–3, J. M. Lantz; '84–5, Thomas Sherlock; '86–9, H. R. Bender; '90, J. A. Wood, Jr.

LOGAN. (See Freedom.) 1886–90, J. M. Johnston.

LOGAN'S VALLEY. 1869, J. A. Woodcock; '70–1, Daniel Hartman; '72, W. C. Robbins; '73–5, J. A. Dixon; '76–7, W. M. Meminger; '78–80, George Guyer; '81, Isaac Heckman; '82–4, W. W. Dunmire; '85–6, J. B. Akers; '87, A. W. Guyer. (See Bellwood.)

LOUDON. (See Mercersburg.) 1877–8, E. W. Wonner; '79–81, J. R. Shipe; '82, James Eckersley; '83, to be supplied; '84, supplied by A. J. Bender; '85, supplied by J. W. Cline; '86, supplied by E. M. Aller; '87, E. M. Aller. (See Mercersburg.)

LOYALSOCK. 1874, A. H. Mench; '75, W. S. Wilson; '76–7, G. B. Ague; '78, to be supplied: '79, J. W. Haughawout; '80, Franklin Gearhart, Sup.; '81, J. R. Furey; '82–3, E. M. Stevens; '84, supplied by L. M. Brady; '85, L. M. Brady; '86, to be supplied; '87–8, J. Y. Rothrock; '89–90, supplied by G. N. Crotsley.

LUMBER CITY. (See Glen Hope.) 1870–1, M. L. Ganoe; '72–3, W. S. Hamlin; '74–5, R. H. Wharton; '76–8, Furman Adams; '79–81, Isaiah Edwards; '82, to be supplied; '83–4, Elisha Shoemaker; '85–6, E. W. Wonner; '87, H. N. Minnigh and Bruce Hughes; '88, H. N. Minnigh; '89–90, C. A. Biddle.

LYCOMING. (See Williamsport Circuit.) 1874, A. B. Hooven; '75–6, J. Y. Rothrock; '77, J. A. Ross; '78–9, W. A. McKee; '80, A. P. Wharton; '81–2, W. H. Bowden; '83, G. W. Dunlap; '84–5, Alexander Lamberson; '86–8, J. C. Mumper; '89–90, R. S. Taylor.

MANOR HILL. 1869–70, William Gwynn and J. W. Ely; '71, William Gwynn and William Schriber; '72–4, W. A. Clippinger; '75, David Castleman; '76–7, W. R. Whitney; '78–9, W. M. Meminger; '80, H. M. Ash; '81–2, J. W. Olewine; '83–4, G. A. Singer; '85–6, H. N. Minnigh; '87, Furman Adams; '88–90, J. R. King.

MARKLESBURG. 1869, C. V. Wilson; '70, J. C. Clark; '71, J. P. Long. (See McConnellstown.)

MARTINSBURG. 1869–71, J. W. Leckie; '72–4, David Castleman; '75–6, J. W. Cleaver and R. P. Campbell; '77, William Gwynn and J. F. Craig; '78, William Gwynn and J. A. Wood, Jr.; '79–81, M. L. Smith; '82–4, Isaac Heckman. (See Martinsburg and Roaring Spring.)

MARTINSBURG AND ROARING SPRING. (See Martinsburg.) 1885–6, W. A. Carver; '87–9, W. W. Reese. (See Martinsburg and Woodbury.)

MARTINSBURG AND WOODBURY. (See Martinsburg and Roaring Spring.) 1890, A. W. Guyer.

MCCONNELLSBURG. 1869–70, Hugh Lynn and L. A. Rudisill; '71, Hugh Linn and J. H. S. Clarke; '72, R. H. Wharton and J. M. Duncan; '73, R. H. Wharton, one to be supplied; '74, J. A. McKindless and R. L. Armstrong; '75–7, J. P. Long; '78–80, W. W. Reese; '81–3, William Moses; '84–6, P. F. Eyer; '87–8, John Vrooman; '89, John Vrooman, J. L. Duncan, supply; '90, W. A. Carver.

MCCONNELLSTOWN. (See Marklesburg.) 1872, J. P. Long; '73, J. A. McKindless; '74, Edmund White; '75, W. E. Hoch; '76–7, J. W. Bell; '78–9, J. Montgomery; '80–1, Frederick Rogerson; '82, supplied by G. W. Baker; '83, S. E. Meminger; '84, supplied by J. W. Cline; '85–6, to be supplied; '87–9, E. H. Wallace; '90, J. R. Shipe.

MCVEYTOWN. 1869–70, A. D. Yocum; '71–2, C. V. Wilson; '73, G. S. Sykes and S. A. Creveling, Sup.; '75, G. S. Sykes; '76–7, J. M. Johnston; '78, A. S. Baldwin. (See McVeytown and Granville.) '84, William Gwynn; '85–6, J. W. Rue; '87, J. J. Pearce; '88–90, W. R. Picken.

McVeytown and Granville. (See McVeytown.) '79, A. S. Baldwin; '80–1, W. S. Hamlin; '82–3, William Gwynn. (See McVeytown.)

Mechanicsburg. 1869, J. H. McGarrah and Oliver Ege, Sup.; '70–1, J. H. McGarrah; '72–4. J. M. Lantz; '75, William Rink; '76–7, William Rink and Oliver Ege, Sup.; '78–9, P. F. Eyre; '80–2, A. S. Bowman; '83, J. A. Woodcock; '84–5, B. H. Mosser; '86–8, B. F. Stevens; '89–90, W. C. Hesser.

Mercersburg. 1869, J. H. S. Clarke; '70, G. W. Izer; '71, J. W. Feight; '72, W. W. Reese; '73, W. V. Ganoe; '74–5, Furman Adams; '76–8, T. M. Griffith; '79, E. E. A. Deavor; '80, John Moorhead; '81–2, B. W. Mosser; '83, A. E. Colegrove; '84, J. H. Mortimer; '85, J. W. Forrest; '86–7, J. W. Feight; '88–9, G. A. Singer; '90, J. B. Graham.

Mifflin. 1869–70, A. M. Barnitz; '71–3, H. C. Pardoe; '74–5 G. D. Penepacker; '76, Thomas Sherlock. (See Mifflintown.)

Mifflinburg. 1869, N. W. Colburn; '70, John Guss; '71–3, J. A. Woodcock; '74–6, M. P. Crosthwaite; '77, D. B. McCloskey; '78–80, B. F. Stevens; '81–3, A. M. Barnitz; '84–5, W. M. Reiley; '86–8, H. M. Ash; '89–90, George Warren.

Mifflintown. (See Mifflin.) 1877, Thomas Sherlock; '78–9, R. E. Wilson; '80–1, W. V. Ganoe; '82–4, M. L. Smith; '85–6, J. B. Mann; '87–9, A. R. Miller; '90, S. M. Frost.

Mifflinville. (See Berwick Circuit.) '74, John Stine and T. H. Tubbs; '75, B. F. Crever; '76, Franklin Gearhart; '77–8, John Lloyd; '79–81, C. L. Benscoter; '82–4, John Horning; '85–7, J. D. W. Deavor; '88–90, O. S. Metzler.

Milesburg. 1869, E. Butler; '70–2, J. W. Cleaver; '73–5, W. M. Meminger; '76, William Gwynn; '77, J. B. Shaver. (See Milesburg and Unionville.)

Milesburg and Unionville. (See Milesburg.) 1878–9, J. B. Shaver; '80–2, J. A. Woodcock; '83–4, W. W. Reese; '85–6, A. W. Guyer; '87–90, G. W. Bouse.

Mill Hall. (See Mill Hall and East Lock Haven.) 1884, M. P. Crosthwaite; '85–6, H. F. Cares; '87–8, R. S. Taylor; '89, supplied by J. D. Wood; '90, James Hunter.

Milroy. 1869–70, J. R. King; '71–2, J. W. Ely; '73–4, J. P. Long; '75–6, L. F. Smith; '77, W. A. McKee; '78–9, J. M. Johnston; '80, J. W. Bell; '81–2, Jonathan Guldin; '83–4, J. R. King; '85–6, S. E. Meminger; '87–8, J. R. Shipe. (See Reedsville.)

Milton. 1869, E. W. Kirby; '70–1, W. A. Houck and D. C. John, Sup.; '72, W. A. Houck; '73–4, S. C. Swallow; '75–7, A. D. Yocum; '78–80, A. M. Barnitz; '81, W. C. Robbins; '82–4, Samuel Creighton; '85–7, J. B. Polsgrove; '88–90, Richard Hinkle.

Mont Alto. 1869–70, J. W. Feight; '71–2, H. N. Minnigh. (See Shippensburg Circuit.) '74–5, Jonathan Guldin; '76–7, A. R. Bender; '78–80, G. M. Hoke; '81, J. R. Dunkerly; '82, J. R. Shipe; '83–4, To be supplied; '85, M. J. Runnyan; '86–7, J. W. Forrest; '88–9, A. C. Forscht; '90, J. A. Diebel.

Montandon. (See Watsontown.) 1874–5, A. P. Wharton; '76, To be supplied; '77, John Vrooman; '78, H. F. Cares. (See Watsontown and Montandon.) '86–7, J. H. Mortimer; '88–90, J. W. Feight.

MONTGOMERY. 1877, Joseph Gray; '78–9, Henry Wilson; '80, J. F. Brown; '81–2, A. B. Hooven; '83, James Hunter; '84–5, N. H. Schenck; '86–9, J. F. Kerlin; '90, H. F. Cares.

MONTOURSVILLE. 1869–71, J. A. Gere; '72–3, J. A. DeMoyer; '74–6, A. M. Creighton; '77–8, M. P. Crosthwaite; '79, Franklin Gearhart; '80–1, J. B. Mann; '82–3, P. F. Eyer; '84–6, A. E. Taylor; '87–8, J. W. Rue; '89, W. R. Whitney; '90, A. E. Taylor.

MORRISDALE. 1889–90, Supplied by W. H. Lingenfelter.

MOUNT CARMEL. 1869, E. T. Swartz; '70–2, P. F. Eyer; '73–4, Samuel Sears; '75, Alem Brittain; '76–8, N. W. Colburn; '79–81, S. M. Frost; '82, W. W. Reese; '83–5, Samuel Sears; '86–8, M. L. Drum; '89–90, W. G. Ferguson.

MOUNT HOLLY. 1869–70, J. M. Lantz; '71, J. M. Lantz and G. T. Gray, Sup.; '72–3, Richard Mallalieu; '74–6, Cambridge Graham; '77, J. A. McKindless; '78–80, W. C. Robbins; '81–3, A. W. Gibson; '84, R. H. Colburn; '85–7, J. Y. Shannon; '88–9, J. T. Wilson; '90, J. W. Buckley.

MOUNT UNION. 1869, J. C. Clarke; '70–2, John Moorhead; '73–5, M. L. Smith; '76–7, W. C. Robbins; '78–9, H. M. Ash; '80–2, J. W. Cleaver; '83, L. F. Smith. (See Mount Union and Mapleton.) '86–7, I. N. Moorhead; '88–90, C. L. Benscoter.

MOUNT UNION AND MAPLETON. (See Mount Union.) 1884–5, L. F. Smith. (See Mount Union.)

MUHLENBURG. 1869, E. H. Yocum; '70–1, H. B. Fortner; '72, W. W. Reily; '73, W. W. Reese; '74–5, William Moses; '76–7, N. B. Smith; '78–80, Owen Hicks; '81–2, J. C. Brown; '83, J. W. Haughawout; '84–5, supplied by J. W. Beishline; '86–8, G. V. Savidge; '89, W. A. Lepley; '90, supplied by J. L. Duncan.

MUNCY. 1869, H. M. Ash; '70–1, J. B. Cuddy; '72–4, M. L. Drum; '75–7, A. S. Bowman; '78, D. B. McCloskey; '79–80, James Hunter; '81–3, A. R. Miller; '84–6, A. W. Gibson; '87–9, A. E. Taylor; '90, A. R. Lambert.

MUNCY CREEK. (See Tivoli.) 1872–3, C. W. Burnley; '74, C. W. Burnley and C. J. Buck; '75, H. S. Lundy; '76–8, A. D. McCloskey; '79, A. P. Wharton; '80, W. A. McKee; '81–3, A. P. Wharton; '84, T. S. Faus. (See Muncy Valley.)

MUNCY VALLEY. (See Muncy Creek.) 1885–6, T. S. Faus, '87–9, H. F. Cares; '90, J. F. Glass.

NESCOPECK. 1889–90, W. T. S. Deavor.

NEW BLOOMFIELD. 1869–70, G. W. Bouse and William Schriber; '71, Elisha Shoemaker; '72, A. W. Decker, one to be supplied; '73–4, A. W. Decker and L. F. Smith; '75, G. W. Dunlap and W. H. Bowden; '76, G. W. Dunlap and J. H. S. Clarke; '77–9, J. W. Cleaver; '80–2, J. M. Johnston; '83, J. A. McKindless; '84–5, T. M. Griffith; '86–7, R. H. Wharton; '88–90, R. H. Stine.

NEW COLUMBIA. (See Watsontown and Montandon.) 1882–3, H. G. Dill, Sup. (See Montandon in 1887.)

NEW CUMBERLAND. 1869, J. A. Ross and J. B. Shaver; '70, J. M. Clarke and J. B. Shaver; '71–2, J. M. Clarke, J. S. Comp and Oliver Ege, Sup.; '73, P. F. Eyer and J. S. Comp, Sup.; '74, P. F. Eyer and Oliver Ege, Sup.; '75,

P. F. Eyer; '76–8, S. M. Frost; '79–80, A. R. Miller; '81–3, J. H. McCord; '84–5, M. L. Drum; '86–8, A. R. Cronce; '89–90, T. L. Tomkinson.

New Washington. 1869, W. R. Whitney and L. R. B. Rhodes; '70–1, L. N. Clark; '72, R. E. Kelly; '73–4, R. H. Colburn; '75–7, W. H. Norcross; '78–80, G. B. Ague; '81–3, Owen Hicks; '84–5, J. A. Mattern; '86, J. L. Beishline; '87–8, A. P. Wharton; '89–90, N. B. Smith.

Newport. 1869, A. R. Miller, one to be supplied; '70, A. R. Miller; '71–3, H. C. Cheston; '74–5, H. M. Ash; '76–8, J. W. Buckley; '79–81, N. W. Colburn; '82, B. P. King; '83–4, John Vrooman; '85–7, E. E. A. Deavor; '88–90, J. Y. Shannon.

Newton Hamilton. 1869, M. L. Smith; '70–1, J. P. Moore; '72–3, George Leidy; '74–5, A. R. Miller; '76–7, H. M. Ash; '78–9, J. A. McKindless; '80–2. E. E. A. Deavor; '83–4, W. M. Memminger; '85–6, A. S. Baldwin; '87, A. S. Baldwin and J. B. Brenneman; '88–90, P. P. Strawinski.

Newville and Pine Grove. (See Newville and Rehoboth.) 1889–90, James Eckersley.

Newville and Rehoboth. 1869–70, W. H. Keith; '71, J. A. Dixon. (See Carlisle, Emory and Newville.) '79–80, J. W. Feight; '81, W. W. Reese; '82–4, C. L. Benscoter; '85, A. W. Decker; '86–8, J. P. Benford. (See Newville and Pine Grove.)

Northumberland. 1869, J. F. Ockerman; '70–2, B. F. Stevens; '73–5, James Hunter; '76–7, George Warren; '78–80, M. L. Drum; '81–2, E. T. Swartz; '83, W. C. Hesser; '84–5, James Hunter; '86–7, B. P. King; '88–90, J. D. W. Deavor.

North Williamsport. 1882, Thompson Mitchell. (See Lycoming Circuit.)

Orangeville. 1869–70, J. F. Brown and Isaiah Edwards; '71, F. E. Crever; '72, F. E. Crever and G. A. Singer; '73, F. E. Crever and N. B. Smith; '74–5, Franklin Gearhart; '76–8, H. S. Mendenhall; '79–80, T. O. Clees; '81, T. O. Clees, one to be supplied; '82–4, E. M. Chilcoat; '85–7, A. B. Hooven; '88–9, John Horning; '90, H. A. Straub.

Orbisonia. (See Shirleysburg.) 1881–2, Elisha Shoemaker; '83–4, J. D. W. Deavor; '85–6, G. M. Klepfer; '87–9, G. M. Hoke; '90, W. H. Stevens.

Ore Hill. 1880, to be supplied.

Osceola. (See Port Matilda.) 1870–2, J. F. Bell; '73–4, J. B. Shaver and T. H. Switzer, Sup.; '75, W. W. Reese and G. B. Ague; '76–7, Isaac Heckman. (See Osceola and Houtzdale.) '84, to be supplied; '85, W. F. D. Noble; '86–8, E. H. Witman; '89–90, M. C. Piper.

Osceola and Houtzdale. (See Osceola.) 1878–9, J. A. Woodcock; '80–2, W. S. Wilson; '83, A. W. Guyer.

Penfield. (See Caledonia.) '75–7, E. M. Chilcoat; '78–80, A. B. Hooven; '81–2, A. D. McCloskey. '83–5, Edmund White; '86–90, L. M. Brady.

Penn's Valley. 1869–71, J. W. Houghawout; '72–4, J. W. Leckie; '75–7, G. W. Bouse; '78–9, W. R. Whitney; '80–1, J. B. Akers; '82–3, Furman Adams; '84, supplied by G. P. Sarvis; '85–7, Isaac Heckman; '88, M. C. Piper; '89–90, Owen Hicks.

Petersburg. 1869, John Moorhead; '70–2, M. L. Smith; '73–4, J. A. Ross; '75–6, W. A. Clippinger; '77–9, J. P. Moore; '80–2, J. A. McKindless; '83, B. H. Crever. (See Petersburg and Alexandria.)

PETERSBURG AND ALEXANDRIA. (See Petersburg.) 1884–5, B. H. Crever; '86–8, C. T. Dunning; '89-90, C. V. Hartzell.

PHILIPSBURG. 1869, S. W. Sears; '70, R. E. Wilson; '71, R. E. Wilson and T. H. Switzer, Sup.; '72, Thomas Barnhart and T. H. Switzer, Sup.; '73–4, Thomas Barnhart; '75–6, M. L. Smyser; '77–8, H. C. Pardoe; '79–81, A. M. Creighton; '82–4, J. B. Polsgrove; '85–7, W. W. Evans; '88–90, J. H. McGarrah.

PHILIPSBURG CIRCUIT. 1869, R. E. Kelley and T. H. Switzer, Sup.

PICTURE ROCKS AND KEDRON. (See Hughesville.) 1884–5, J. Y. Rothrock; '86, A. D. McCloskey; '87, supplied by J. H. Morgart; '88–9, J. H. Morgart; '90, J. E. Weeks.

PINE CREEK. 1872, to be supplied; '73, T. S. Faus; '74, H. S. Lundy; '75, to be supplied; '76, J. R. King; '77, J. F. Anderson; '78, to be supplied; '79–80, J. Y. Rothrock; '81, R. E. Kelly; '82–3, to be supplied; '84, S. D. Wilson. (See Waterville.)

PINE GROVE. (See Half Moon.) 1872, W. V. Ganoe; '73, W. H. Norcross; '74, J. F. Bell and J. S. W. Dean; '76, J. A. Dixon; '77–8, Hugh Linn; '79, H. F. Cares; '80, L. G. Heck; '81–2, H. S. Mendenhall; '83, G. B. Ague; '84, supplied by T. A. Elliott; '85–6, T. A. Elliott; '87, Samuel Ham; '88, William Brill; '89, supplied by J. C. Young; '90, A. L. Miller.

PLEASANT GAP. 1875, to be supplied. (See Curtin and Pleasant Gap.) '78, J. F. Craig; '79, J. A. Wood, Jr.; '80–1, E. W. Wonner; '82, to be supplied; '83, J. A. Mattern; '84, J. B. Graham; '85–6, A. R. Lambert; '87–90, supplied by G. P. Sarvis.

PLEASANTVILLE. 1871, R. H. Wharton; '72, L. N. Clark; '73, Edmund White; '74–5, J. W. Bell; '76–8, G. A. Singer; '79–81, J. F. Pennington; '82–4, W. S. Hamlin. (See Alum Bank.)

PORT MATILDA. 1869, L. N. Clark and W. C. Robbins; '70, J. B. Akers; '71, J. F. Craig; '72, I. L. Chandler; '73–4, John Guss; '75, Joseph Gray; '76, W. W. Reese. (See Port Matilda and Unionville.) '78, J. W. Houghawout; '79–80, J. R. King; '81, Cambridge Graham; '82, G. B. Ague; '83–4, to be supplied; '85, supplied by C. A. Biddle; '86–7, William Brill; '88, Bruce Hughes; '89, C. W. Rishel; '90, J. C Young.

PORT MATILDA AND UNIONVILLE. (See Port Matilda.) 1877, J. W. Haughawout. (See Port Matilda.)

PORT ROYAL. (See Tuscarora.) 1872, J. A. Ross and J. M. Johnston; '73, W. R. Whitney and J. M. Johnston; '74–5, W. R. Whitney and C. W. Marshall; '76, J. W. Olewine and W. H. Bowden; '77, J. W. Olewine and A. S. Baldwin; '78, J. W. Olewine and P. P. Strawinski; '79, G. W. Dunlap and J. W. Rue; '80, G. W. Dunlap and J. D. W. Deavor; '81–3, H. M. Ash, one to be supplied; '84, Furman Adams and Samuel Ham; '85, Furman Adams, one to be supplied; '86, Furman Adams; '87, W. H. Stevens and B. H. Hart; '88, W. H. Stevens, '89, W. H. Stevens and H. Treverton, supply; '90, J. A. Mattern and John Hollins, supply.

RAINSBURG. 1869, W. J. Owens; '70, W. R. Whitney; '71, to be supplied; '72, J. A. McKindless; '73, J. W. Ely. (See Wolfsburg.)

RALSTON. 1873, W. M. Reiley; '75, H. F. Cares; '76–8, A. P. Wharton; '79–81, J. F. Anderson; '82, W. H. Norcross, '83, J. B. Graham; '84–6, A. P. Wharton; '87–90, T. S. Faus.

RAMEY. (See Glen Hope.) 1889, E. H. Witman; '90, F. S. Vought.

RAY'S HILL. 1869–70, R. H. Wharton; '71, Joseph Gray; '72, Joseph Gray and John Horning; '73, T. F. McClure and M. C. Piper; '74, T. F. McClure and O. H. Huston; '75, Edmund White and J. H. S. Clarke; '76, J. F. Pennington; '77, S. A. Creveling and W. H. Bowden; '78, S. A. Creveling, one to be supplied; '79, S. A. Creveling and J. H. S. Clarke; '80–1, A. S. Baldwin; '82–4, J. W. Rue; '85–7, J. R. King; '88–9, J. C. Brown; '90, E. H. Wallace.

REEDSVILLE. (See Milroy.) 1889, J. R. Shipe; '90, L. D. Ott.

REHOBOTH. (See Newville and Rehoboth.) 1872, J. A. Dixon; '73, J. W. Buckley. (See Rehoboth and Newville.)

REHOBOTH AND NEWVILLE. (See Rehoboth.) 1874–5, J. W. Buckley; '76, Richard Mallalieu; '77, Cambridge Graham and William Schriber; '78, Cambridge Graham. (See Newville and Rehoboth.)

RENOVO. 1869, A. M. Kester and J. Y. Rothrock; '70, A. M. Kester; '71–3, A. M. Creighton; '74–5, George Warren; '76–8, James Hunter; '79–81, B. P. King; '82–4, W. A. Stephens; '85–7, W. C. Robbins; '88–90, J. P. Moore.

RIVERSIDE. 1873–4, A. S. Bowman; '75–7, J. T. Wilson. (See Danville, St. Paul's.) '80, B. H. Mosser; '81–3, Daniel Hartman; '84–5, N. H. Smith; '86–7, J. R. Melroy; '88–9, G. H. Day; '90, J. W. Glover.

ROARING SPRING. (See Martinsburg and Roaring Spring.) 1890, F. M. Welsh.

ROBINSONVILLE. 1880, J. W. Rue; '81–2, J. D. W. Deavor; '83, Samuel Ham; '84, J. L. Leilich; '85, to be supplied. (See Clearville.)

ROHRSBURG. (See Orangeville.) 1882–3, to be supplied; '84, D. F. Stiles; '85–6, R. S. Taylor; '87, to be supplied; '88, supplied by H. A. Straub; '89, H. A. Straub; '90, Hugh Strain, supply.

SALLADASBURG. 1869, George Leidy and James Hunter, Sup.; '70, George Leidy and J. P. Bobb; '71, George Leidy; '72–4, J. T. Wilson; '75–7, Henry Wilson; '78–80, A. E. Taylor; '81–2, James Hunter; '83–4, W. A. McKee; '85–7, M. P. Crosthwaite; '88–90, Alexander Lamberson.

SALONA. 1869–70, M. P. Crosthwaite; '71, M. P. Crosthwaite, one to be supplied; '72, J. B. Cuddy and T. S. Faus; '73, J. B. Cuddy, W. A. Carver and R. E. Kelly, Sup.; '74, J. B. Cuddy and I. N. Moorhead; '75–7, A. E. Taylor; '78–9, L. G. Heck; '80, W. H. Norcross. (See Salona and Washington.) '87, George Warren. (See Salona and Lamar.)

SALONA AND LAMAR. (See Salona.) 1888, George Warren; '89–90, J. S. Beyer.

SALONA AND WASHINGTON. (See Salona.) 1881, W. H. Norcross; '82–3, D. B. McCloskey; '84–5, H. M. Ash; '86, George Warren. (See Salona.)

SAXTON. 1869, J. P. Moore and J. R. Akers; '70, C. V. Wilson and J. R. Akers; '71, W. A. McKee and Isaac Heckman; '72, W. A. McKee and E. C. Stuart; '73–4, W. H. Stevens and W. E. Hoch; '75, W. H. Stevens and J. F. Pennington; '76, W. M. Reiley and A. S. Baldwin; '77, W. M. Reiley and P. P. Strawinski; '78, W. M. Reiley and J. H. S. Clarke; '79–80, Richard Mallalieu and C. V. Hartzell; '81, Richard Mallalieu and J. K. Lloyd; '82, M. C. Piper and J. K. Lloyd; '83, M. C. Piper and G. M. Klepfer; '84, G. M. Klepfer; '85–6, J. K. Kniseley; '87, S. E. Meminger; '88–90, J. K. Lloyd.

SCHELLSBURG. 1869, A. W. Decker and Joseph Gray; '70, J. A. Ross; '71–2, G. S. Sykes; '73, I. L. Chandler; '74–5 J. M. Johnston; '76–7, W. E. Hoch; '78–9, J. W. Bell; '80–2, S. A. Creveling; '83, L. G. Heck; '84–6, J. R. Shipe; '87–9, J. K. Kniseley; '90, W. H. Bowden.

SCHLOYERVILLE. (See Beach Haven.) 1886–7, supplied by D. Larish; '88, W. T. S. Deavor; '89, supplied by H. J. Custer; '90, H. B. Fortner.

SCOTTSVILLE. 1869–70, Elisha Shoemaker; '71, G. W. Bouse. (See Three Springs.)

SELINSGROVE. 1869–70, G. W. Miller; '71–2, John Stine; '73–5, John Moorhead; '76–8, E. T. Swartz; '79–81, J. W. Buckley; '82–4, T. O. Clees; '85–6, G. W. Stevens; '87–9, G. M. Klepfer; '90, G. M. Larned.

SHADE GAP. 1870–2, W. H. Stevens. (See Burnt Cabins.)

SHAMOKIN. 1869–71, N. S. Buckingham; '72–4, J. C. Clarke; '75–6, W. L. Spottswood; '77–9, T. M. Reese; '80–1, J. S. McMurray; '82–4, F. B. Riddle; '85–7, S. M. Frost; '88–9, J. B. Polsgrove. (See First Church.)

SHAMOKIN, FIRST CHURCH. (See Shamokin.) 1890, J. B. Polsgrove.

SHAWSVILLE. (See Clearfield Circuit.) 1890, F. W. Leidy.

SHICKSHINNY. 1870, E. H. Yocum; '71, G. W. Miller; '72–4, J. A. Gere; '75, A. M. Kester; '76–7, John Moorhead; '78–80, George Warren; '81–3, M. L. Drum; '84–5, A. M. Barnitz; '86–90, W. H. Keith.

SHINNTOWN. 1874, Supplied by M. Graham. (See Westport.)

SHIPPENSBURG. 1869, W. A. Houck; '70, H. M. Ash; '71–3, W. C. Hesser; '74–6, H. C. Cheston; '77–9, J. H. Black; '80–1, D. H. Shields; '82–3, R. H. Colburn; '84–6, J. R. Dunkerley; '87–8, P. F. Eyer; '89–90, J. K. Fisher.

SHIPPENSBURG CIRCUIT. 1869–70, John Lloyd; '71–2, Edmund White; '73, J. Y. Shannon and R. L. Armstrong; '74–5, J. Y. Shannon; '76, H. C. Cheston.

SHIRLEYSBURG. 1869, J. P. Long and W. H. Stevens, Sup.; '70, J. P. Long; '71–2, W. R. Whitney; '73, W. A. McKee and C. W. Marshall, supply; '74, W. M. Reiley; '75, W. M. Reiley and O. H. Huston; '76, W. S. Hamlin and P. P. Strawinski; '77, W. S. Hamlin and J. F. Pennington; '78, W. E. Hoch and W. H. Bowden; '79, W. E. Hoch; '80, Elisha Shoemaker; '81–2, G. A. Singer; '83, C. J. Buck; '84, supplied by W. R. Picken; '85, W. R. Picken; '86–7, Edmund White; '88–9, L. D. Ott; '90, J. P. Benford.

SHREWSBURY. 1869, W. A. McKee and A. H. Mench; '70, W. A. McKee, one to be supplied; '71, John Lloyd; '72, John Lloyd and E. E. A. Deavor; '73–4, J. M. Clark and J. M. Russel; '75, A. W. Guyer and A. R. Bender; '76–7, A. W. Guyer and Jonathan Guldin; '78, M. L. Smith; '79–81, William Gwynn; '82–3, Richard Mallalieu; '84, E. E. A. Deavor; '85–6, C. V. Hartzell; '87–8, J. B. Akers; '89–90, J. P. Benford.

SILVER BROOK. (See Jeansville and Audenreid.) 1889–90, to be supplied.

SINKING VALLEY. 1871–2, George Guyer.

SINNEMAHONING. 1869, C. P. Hawkins and Edmund White; '70, L. S. Crone and W. V. Ganoe; '71–2, L. S. Crone, one to be supplied; '73, A. E. Taylor and H. F. Cares; '74, A. E. Taylor and W. S. Wilson; '75–7, L. G. Heck; '78–9, E. M. Chilcoat; '80, B. C. Conner; '81–2, A. W. Guyer; '83–4, J. S. Beyer, ; '85–7, N. W. Colburn; '88–90, Isaac Heckmann.

SNOW SHOE. 1869, Thomas Greenly; '70–1, W. S. Hamlin; '72–3, John Guss; '74, Joseph Gray and G. B. Ague; '75–6, J. F. Craig; '77–8, Isaiah Edwards;

'79–80, H. S. Lundy; '81–2, W. A. Carver; '83–4, W. F. D. Noble; '85–7, J. B. Graham; '88–9, J. W. Bedford; '90, supplied by W. W. Cadle.

Snydertown. 1869–70, D. B. McCloskey; '71–2, W. S. Mendenhall; '73–5, N. W. Colburn; '76–8, G. H. Day; '79–80, John Guss; '81–3, H. B. Fortner; '84, J. A. DeMoyer; '85–7, John Horning; '88–90, E. M. Chilcoat.

South Heberton. (See Conyngham.) 1875, John Horning and C. J. Buck; '76, John Horning and J. R. Shipe; '77, C. L. Benscoter and J. R. Shipe; '78, C. L. Benscoter and O. H. Huston; '79, Edmund White and J. C. Brown; '80, G. M. Larned and J. R. Dunkerley; '81–2, G. M. Larned, one to be supplied; '83–4, Jonathan Guldin; '85–6, E. T. Owen; '87–9, L. F. Smith. (See Freeland.)

South Williamsport. 1890, G. M. Glenn.

Stewartstown. (See Shrewsbury.) 1878–80, H. R. Bender; '81–2, B. F. Stevens; '83–4, N. W. Colburn; '85–7, P. P. Strawinski; '88–90, A. B. Hooven.

Stockton and Beaver Meadow. (See Stockton and Humbolt.) 1878, C. W. Marshall; '79, Cambridge Graham; '80–1, N. B. Smith; '82–4, J. W. Buckley; '85–6, G. M. Larned; '87, G. H. Day; '88–90, B. P. King.

Stockton and Humbolt. (See Weatherly.) 1877, C. W. Marshall. (See Stockton and Beaver Meadow.)

Sunbury. 1869–70, W. W. Evans; '71, J. C. Clarke; '72–3, G. D. Penepacker; '74–6, J. A. De Moyer; '77–8, S. W. Sears; '79–81, H. C. Pardoe; '82, G. T. Gray; '83–4, W. G. Ferguson; '85–7, R. E. Wilson; '88–90, W. V. Ganoe.

Susquehanna. (See Salladasburg.) 1871, J. F. Davis; '72–4, J. Y. Rothrock, Sup. (See Duboistown.)

Thompsontown. (See East Salem.) 1870, Joseph Gray; '71, J. R. Akers; '72, J. B. Shaver; '73–4, William Schriber; '75–6, M. C. Piper; '77–8, L. F. Smith; '79–80, G. A. Singer; '81, J. W. Rue; '82, F. Rogerson; '83–4, J. W. Ely; '85, J. L. Leilich; '86, supplied by L. L. Logan; '87, to be supplied; '88–90, B. H. Hart.

Three Runs. 1890, supplied by S. Fox.

Three Springs. (See Scottsville.) 1872–3, G. W. Bouse; '74–6, Elisha Shoemaker; '77–8, G. W. Dunlap; '79–80, J. W. Olewine; '81, J. W. Bell; '82–3, L. S. Crone; '84–5, C. T. Dunning; '86–8, E. G. Baker; '89–90, J. L. Leilich.

Tivoli. 1870, I. L. Chandler; '71, L. G. Heck, one to be supplied. (See Muncy Creek.)

Town Hill. (See Bloomingdale.) 1882, J. K. Fisher; '83–4, A. B. Hooven; '85, T. O. Clees; '86–8, D. B. McCloskey; '89–90, E. G. Baker.

Trevorton. 1869–70, J. F. Craig; '71–2, T. O. Clees; '73–5, G. H. Day; '76–8, J. W. Feight; '79–80, John Lloyd; '81–2, J. R. King; '83–5, R. L. Armstrong; '86–7, E. M. Chilcoat; '88–90, Jonathan Guldin.

Tuscarora. 1869, Cambridge Graham, one to be supplied; '70, Cambridge Graham; '71, J. A. Ross, one to be supplied. (See Port Royal.)

Tyrone. 1869–70, Thomas Barnhart and George Guyer; '71, Thomas Barnhart; '72–4, J. H. McCord; '75–6, R. E. Wilson; '77–8, E. H. Yocum; '79–81, F. B. Riddle; '82–4, J. S. McMurray; '85, H. C. Pardoe; '86–8, G. D. Penepacker; '89–90, George Leidy.

WAGNER. (See Decatur.) 1889, to be supplied; '90, G. E. Smith.

WALLACETON. (See Grahampton.) 1886–7, J. A. Mattern; '88, Elisha Shoemaker, one to be supplied; '89, Elisha Shoemaker; '90, E. W. Wonner.

WARRIOR'S MARK. 1869, David Castleman and J. F. Bell; '70, David Castleman and W. C. Robbins; '71, David Castleman, one to be supplied; '72, William Gwynn and M. C. Piper, supply; '73, William Gwynn, John Horning and W. J. Owens, Sup.; '74, William Gwynn; '75, W. M. Meminger; '76–7, J. M. Clarke; '78–80, Isaac Heckman; '81–3, George Guyer; '84–6, G. W. Bouse; '87–9, W. A. Carver; '90, J. W. Ely.

WASHINGTON. 1870, L. R. B. Rhodes. (See Salona.)

WASHINGTONVILLE. 1869–70, Henry Wilson and T. O. Clees; '71, Henry Wilson and A. S. Bowman; '72, T. F. McClure, one to be supplied; '73, H. S. Mendenhall and William Moses; '74, H. S. Mendenhall and N. B. Smith; '75, J. F. Brown; '76–8, L. S. Crone; '79, R. H. Wharton; '80–1, Edmund White; '82–3, G. H. Day; '84, J. Z. Lloyd; '85, Jonathan Guldin. (See Jerseytown and Washingtonville.)

WATERVILLE. (See Pine Creek.) 1885, S. D. Wilson; '86–7, H. H. Crotsley; '88, supplied by Isaiah Edwards; '89–90, supplied by J. A. Patton.

WATSONTOWN. 1869–70, Franklin Gearhart and J. S. Comp; '71, J. W. Olewine and C. W. Burnley; '72, J. W. Olewine, one to be supplied; '73, J. W. Olewine; '74–5, J. A. Woodcock; '76, A. W. Gibson; '77–8, B. P. King. (See Watsontown and Montandon.) '86–7, W. M. Reiley; '88–9, J. W. Buckley; '90, W. W. Reese.

WATSONTOWN AND MONTANDON. (See Watsontown.) 1879–80, B. H. Crever; '81–3, A. E. Taylor; '84–5, D. H, Shields. (See Watsontown.)

WAYNESBORO. 1869–70, J. A. DeMoyor; '71–3, John Donahue; '74, W. L. Spottswood; '75–7, J. H. McCord; '78–80, W. H. Keith; '81–2, T. S. Wilcox; '83–5, A. S. Bowman; '86–7, B. H. Mosser; '88–9, A. S. Baldwin; '90, J. B. Mann.

WEATHERLY. 1869–71, J. T. Wilson; '72–4, J. P. Moore; '73, B. P. King and I. N. Moorhead. (See Weatherly and Stockton.) '77–9, R. H. Colburn; '80–1, P. F. Eyer; '82, N. W. Colburn; '83–5, E. T. Swartz; '86, William Moses; '87, J. F. Beyer; '89–90, H. M. Ash.

WEATHERLY AND STOCKTON. (See Weatherly.) 1876, B. P. King. (See Weatherly.)

WELLSVILLE. 1874, H. R. Bender; '75–6, J. H. Black; '77–8, H. N. Minnigh. (See Lewisberry.)

WESLEY CHAPEL AND UNITYVILLE. (See Benton.) 1877, to be supplied. (See Benton.)

WEST CLEARFIELD. (See Clearfield Circuit.) 1890, E. H. Whitman.

WEST CREEK. (See Emporium.) 1874, to be supplied. (See Emporium.)

WEST HAZLETON. 1883, J. R. Shipe; '84, to be supplied; '85, supplied by S. P. Boone; '86, Bruce Hughes; '87, to be supplied; '88, J. R. Melroy; '89, to be supplied.

WEST HUNTINGDON. 1877, J. R. Akers; '78, F. Rogerson; '80, W. H. Dill. (See West Huntingdon and Mill Creek.)

WEST HUNTINGDON AND MILL CREEK. (See West Huntingdon.) 1881, W. H. Dill and C. V. Hartzell; '82–3, C. V. Hartzell; '84–6, G. M. Hoke; '87–9, M. L. Smith; '90, J. F. Pennington.

WEST SHAMOKIN. 1883, E. H. Whitman; '84, to be supplied; '85–6, D. F. Stiles; '87–9, V. T. Rue; '90, John Horning.

WESTPORT. (See Westport and Farrandsville.) 1870, J. Y. Rothrock, Sup. (See Shinntown.) '75, supplied by M. Graham; '76, to be supplied. (See Hyner and Westport.) '86, S. B. Evans; '87, O. G. Heck; '88–9, H. H. Crotsley; '90, J. C. Wilhelm.

WESTPORT AND FARRANDSVILLE. 1869, to be supplied. (See Westport.)

WESTPORT AND KEATING. (See Hiner and Westport.) 1884, supplied by O. G. Heck; '85, to be supplied. (See Westport.)

WHARTON. 1873–4, supplied by P. Bird; '75, to be supplied; '76–7, J. B. Moore; '78, to be supplied; '79, R. E. Kelly; '80, J. W. Bethune; '81–4, to be supplied; '85, supplied by L. D. Ripple; '86, to be supplied; '87, supplied by J. E. Weeks; '89–90, to be supplied.

WHITE HAVEN. 1869–70, W. C. Hesser; '71, J. A. De Moyer; '72–3, J. B. Akers; '74–5, E. T. Swartz; '76–7, A. M. Kester; '78–9, J. T. Wilson; '80–2, W. C. Hesser; '83, B. P. King; '84–6, G. H. Day; '87–9, G. M. Larned; '90, Richard Mallalieu.

WILLIAMSBURG. 1869–70, John Stine; '71–2, W. M. Meminger; '73, J. W. Cleaver; '74, J. W. Cleaver and J. P. Benford; '75–6, J. W. Haughawout; '77–8, R. H. Wharton; '79–81, W. W. Dunmire; '82–4, W. V. Ganoe; '85, George Warren; '86–7, J. K. Lloyd; '88, N. W. Colburn; '89, W. F. D. Noble; '90, Elisha Shoemaker.

WILLIAMSPORT, FOURTH STREET. 1888, supplied by C. W. Burnley; '89, to be supplied; '90, S. D. Wilson.

WILLIAMSPORT, GRACE. (See Price Chapel.) 1880, J. E. Bell; '81–3, B. C. Conner; '84–5, S. C. Swallow; '86–8, R. H. Gilbert; '89–90, J. E. Bell.

WILLIAMSPORT, MULBERRY STREET. 1869–70, W. S. Edwards; '71, Richard Hinkle; '72–3, Richard Hinkle and J. B. Polsgrove, Sup.; '74, J. J. Pearce and J. B. Polsgrove, Sup.; '75–6, J. J. Pearce; '77, John Donahue and J. F. Davis, Sup.; '78–9, John Donahue; '80–2, M. L. Ganoe; '83–5, H. R. Bender; '86–8, W. A. Houck; '89–90, M. L. Ganoe.

WILLIAMSPORT, NEWBERRY. 1869–70, S. C. Swallow; '71–3, J. B. Polsgrove; '74–6, E. H. Yocum; '77, R. E. Wilson; '78–80, A. W. Guyer; '81–3, W. H. Keith; '84–6, A. R. Miller; '87–9, J. B. Mann; '90, E. E. A. Deavor.

WILLIAMSPORT, PINE STREET. 1869–71, William Harden; '72–3, J. McK. Reiley and J. F. Davis, Sup.; '74, D. S. Monroe and J. F. Davis, Sup.; '75–6, D. S. Monroe and C. W. Burnley, Sup.; '77–8, C. A. Holmes; '79–81, Samuel Creighton; '82–4, J. C. Clarke; '85–7, J. H. McGarrah; '88–90, Samuel Creighton.

WILLIAMSPORT, PRICE CHAPEL. 1869, D. H. Carroll; '70–1, J. F. Ockerman; '72–3, J. H. McGarrah; '74, A. W. Gibson; '75, A. W. Gibson and J. F. Davis, Sup.; '77, J. A. Woodcock; '78, J. E. Bell and J. B. Polsgrove, Sup.; '79, J. E. Bell. (See Grace.)

WILLIAMSPORT, THIRD STREET. 1869–70, J. B. Polsgrove; '71–2, S. C. Swallow; '73–4, B. F. Stevens; '75–7, J. M. Lantz and J. B. Polsgrove, Sup.; '78–9, A. S. Bowman; '80–2, J. T. Wilson; '83, B. H. Mosser; '84–5, William Moses; '86–9, J. A. Wood, Jr.; '90, N. H. Schench.

WILLIAMSPORT CIRCUIT. 1869–70, to be supplied; '71, James Hunter, one to be

supplied; '72, James Hunter and H. F. Cares; '73, D. B. McCloskey and W. S. Wilson. (See Lycoming Circuit.)

WOODBURY AND LOYSBURG. (See Woodbury and Pattonville.) 1888–9, J. W. Ely. (See Martinsburg and Woodbury.)

WOODBURY AND PATTONVILLE. (See Martinsburg.) 1884, A. R. Lambert; '85, J. H. Mortimer; '86–7, J. W. Bedford. (See Woodberry and Loysburg.)

WOODLAND. 1873–5, W. H. Dill; '76–7, J. F. Bell; '78–9, R. P. Campbell; '80-1, R. E. Wilson; '82, to be supplied; '83–5, J. K. Lloyd. (See Woodland and Bradford.)

WOODLAND AND BRADFORD. (See Woodland,) 1886, W. W. Reese; '87–90, J. F. Anderson.

WOLFSBURG. (See Bedford Circuit.) 1884–6, W. H. Stevens; '87–9, W. H. Bowden; '90, J. C. Brown.

WRIGHTSVILLE. 1869–70, J. W. Olewine; '71–3, H. M. Ash; '74–5, Richard Mallalieu; '76–8, E. E. A. Deavor; '79–81, J. Y. Shannon; '82–4, J. P. Moore; '85–7, R. H. Colburn; '88–9, E. E. A. Deavor; '90, J. A. De Moyer.

YORK. 1869, W. R. Mills and W. H. Norcross. (See First Church.)

YORK, DUKE STREET. 1870–71, G. D. Penepacker; '72–4, G. W. Miller; '75–7, H. R. Bender; '78–80, T. S. Wilcox; '81–2, John Vrooman; '83–5, A. R. Cronce; '86–8, W. G. Ferguson; '89–90, A. M. Barnitz.

YORK, FIRST CHURCH. (See York.) 1870–1, W. M. D. Ryan; '72–3, D. S. Monroe; '74–5, A. M. Barnitz; '76–8, S. L. Bowman; '79–80, J. H. McGarrah; '81, S. C. Swallow. (See First Church and Princess Street.) '84–6, J. M. Lantz; '87–90, B. C. Conner.

YORK, FIRST CHURCH AND PRINCESS STREET. (See First Church.) 1882–3, S. C. Swallow and G. W. Stevens. (See First Church.)

YORK, PRINCESS STREET. (See Princess Street and Ridge Avenue.) 1888–9, R. T. Whiteley; '90, V. T. Rue.

YORK, PRINCESS STREET AND RIDGE AVENUE. (See First Church and Princess Street.) 1884, M. J. Runnyan; '85–7, O. S. Metzler. (See Princess Street.)

YORK, RIDGE AVENUE. (See Princess Street and Ridge Avenue.) 1888–9, J. B. Brenneman; '90, E. L. Eslinger.

YORK, WEST STREET. 1889, Richard Brooks; '90, J. F. Kerlin.

YORK SPRINGS. 1869, J. M. Clarke and J. B. Young; '70, T. F. McClure and J. B. Young; '71, T. F. McClure; '72, S. M. Frost; '73, L. N. Clark and H. R. Bender; '74, L. N. Clark and F. Rogerson; '75, J. A. McKindless and E. W. Wonner; '76, J. A. McKindless and C. W. Marshall; '77, Richard Mallalieu and G. M. Hoke, supply; '78, Richard Mallalieu; '79–80, William Moses; '81–3, T. M. Griffith; '84–5, J. P. Benford; '86–7, W. W. Carhart; '88–9, Edmund White; '90, J. W. Forrest.

DELEGATES TO THE GENERAL CONFERENCES.

General Conference of 1872.

Number of ballots taken, 1. Number of votes cast, 155. Necessary to a choice, 78.

Rev. B. B. Hamlin, D. D.,	received	122 votes.
Rev. Thompson Mitchell, D. D.,	"	106 "
Rev. Francis Hodgson, D. D.,	"	106 "
Rev. J. S. McMurray, D. D.,	"	92 "
Rev. J. A. Gere, D. D.,	"	90 "
Rev. Samuel Barnes	"	82 "

Reserve delegates, Rev. James Curns, Rev. W. L. Spottswood, D. D., Rev. D. S. Monroe, D. D.

General Conference of 1876.

Number of ballots taken, 1. Number of votes cast, 185. Necessary to a choice, 93.

Rev. D. S. Monroe, D. D.,	received	119 votes.
Rev. N. S. Buckingham	"	110 "
Rev. Thompson Mitchell, D. D.,	"	108 "
Rev. B. B. Hamlin, D. D.,	"	105 "
Rev. F. B. Riddle	"	101 "

Reserve delegates, Rev. C. A. Holmes, D. D., Rev. T. M. Reese.

General Conference of 1880.

Number of ballots taken, 1. Number of votes cast, 189. Necessary for a choice, 95.

Rev. W. W. Evans, D. D.,	received	141 votes.
Rev. S. C. Swallow, D. D.,	"	137 "
Rev. J. C. Clarke	"	129 "
Rev. D. S. Monroe, D. D.,	"	117 "
Rev. F. B. Riddle	"	97 "

Reserve delegates, Rev. Thompson Mitchell, D. D., Rev. J. J. Pearce.

General Conference of 1884.

Number of ballots taken, 3. Number of votes cast on first ballot, 182. Necessary to a choice, 92.

Rev. D. S. Monroe, D. D., received 104 votes.

At the second ballot there was no election.

Number of votes cast on third ballot, 173. Necessary to a choice, 87.

Rev. E. H. Yocum, D. D., received 107 votes.
Rev. J. H. McGarrah " 95 "
Rev. E. J. Gray, D. D., " 92 "

Reserve delegates, Rev. M. L. Smyser, Rev. W. A. Houck.

General Conference of 1888.

Number of ballots taken, 1. Number of votes cast, 191. Necessary to a choice, 96.

Rev. M. L. Ganoe received 123 votes.
Rev. E. J. Gray, D. D., " 120 "
Rev. D. S. Monroe, D. D., " 119 "
Rev. George Leidy " 118 "
Rev. W. A. Stephens " 117 "

Reserve delegates Rev. M. K. Foster, Rev. H. C. Pardoe.

NECROLOGICAL RECORD.

Servants of God, well done!
Thy glorious warefare's past;
The battle's fought, the race is won,
And thou art crowned at last.—CHARLES WESLEY.

NAMES.	Entered the Itinerant Ministry.	Time of Death.	Place of Death.	Age.	Year in Ministry.
I. Collins Stevens	1857	November 29, 1869	Jersey Shore	36	12
Wesley Howe	1831	December 8, 1869	Orrstown	67	38
Charles P. Hawkins	1867	December 15, 1869	Sinnemahoning	34	2
William R. Mills	1840	December 16, 1869	York	53	29
Robert Beers	1845	February 15, 1870	Cassville	64	54
William M. D. Ryan	1839	January 4, 1872	York	62	32
Edward E. Allen	1827	May 28, 1872	Shrewsbury	68	45
John Thrush	1845	July 12, 1872	Lewistown	50	27
Josiah Forrest	1828	April 18, 1873	Zanesville, O	75	45
John A. Gere	1823	June 3, 1874	Shickshinny	75	51
James B. Cuddy	1860	August 2, 1874	Dansville, N. Y	38	14
William W. Brim	1859	October 7, 1874	Lockport, N. Y	47	15
David Wolf	1845	April 9, 1875	Mt. Smith	54	30
David Castleman	1849	November 10, 1875	Mooresville	50	26
Abraham H. Mench	1868	May 19, 1876	Mifflinburg	32	8
William J. Owens	1868	October 8, 1876	Ennisville	34	8
Jacob S. Comp	1871	November 16, 1876	Markleyville	32	5
John D. Brown	1850	February 17, 1878	Harrisburg	43	27
J. Foster Bell	1869	March 5, 1878	Mifflin County	33	9
Thomas H. Switzer	1841	March 24, 1878	Philipsburg	61	38

NECROLOGICAL RECORD.—CONTINUED.

NAMES.	Entered the Itinerant Ministry.	Time of Death.	Place of Death.	Age.	Year in Ministry.
James A. Coleman	1851	March 30, 1879	Philadelphia	48	28
Reuben Loveland, Jr.	1876	September 20, 1879	Clinton County	26	3
Thomas F. McClure	1842	December 22, 1879	Bedford County	63	37
Robert P. Campbell	1875	January 23, 1880	Woodland	30	4
Franklin Dyson	1839	February 10, 1880	Chambersburg	69	40
James M. Clarke	1832	March 12, 1880	Duncansville	73	48
George D. Chenoweth	1833	May 18, 1880	Washington, D. C.	69	47
Josiah P. Long	1867	June 29, 1880	Liberty, Tioga County	48	13
John Guss	1856	September 3, 1880	Riverside	48	23
J. Fearon Brown	1859	December 8, 1880	Lock Haven	48	21
Aquila R. Bender	1875	August, 1881	New Market, Md.	34	6
Henry Wilson	1852	September 25, 1881	Chatham's Run	55	29
Jacob Montgomery	1843	October 8, 1881	Keyser, W. Va.	63	38
Thomas M. Reese	1842	March 27, 1882	Altoona	62	40
Frederick Rogerson	1878	November 5, 1882	York	30	4
Henry C. Cheston	1867	November 27, 1882	Light Street	48	15
Elisha Butler	1834	April 5, 1883	Tyrone	84	40
W. A. Clippinger	1869	May 2, 1883	Jeanesville	41	14
John A. McKindless	1861	August 23, 1883	Harford County, Md.	50	22
Charles J. Buck	1874	August 14, 1883	Clarkstown	30	9
Nathan S. Buckingham	1843	April 27, 1884	Lewisburg	62	41
Abraham M. Creighton	1857	July 7, 1884	Philipsburg	54	27
John W. Cleaver	1858	December 3, 1884	Bedford	48	26
Joseph G. McKeehan	1836	May 6, 1885	Chambersburg	75	49

William Earnshaw	1853	July 17, 1885	National Soldiers' Home, O.	57	32
Thomas Sherlock	1853	August 25, 1885	Ocean Grove, N. J.	60	32
Jacob S. McMurray	1845	November 27, 1885	Lilleyville	64	40
Cambridge Graham	1846	December 28, 1885	Tyrone	69	40
Justus A. Melick	1848	March 23, 1886	Harrisburg	63	38
John F. Craig	1852	October 30, 1886	Douglas County, Mo.	60	28
William Gwynn	1842	January 26, 1887	Wrightsville	63	44
Thomas O. Clees	1868	February 18, 1887	Montandon	47	18
Henry G. Dill	1833	May 30, 1887	Lewisburg	80	55
Frederick E. Crever	1853	August 17, 1887	York County	64	35
Thomas M. Griffith	1874	December 24, 1887	Cassville	39	34
William M. Meminger	1845	January 5, 1888	Tyrone	66	43
Joseph A. Ross	1839	February 6, 1888	Juniata County	72	49
A. Duncan Yocum	1866	June 14, 1889	Altoona	51	23
Oliver Ege	1827	August 9, 1889	Mechanicsburg	89	33
J. Benson Akers	1858	October 27, 1889	Bellwood	60	31
Alem Brittain	1830	November 9, 1889	Bloomsburg	80	59
Franklin Gearhart	1845	February 1, 1889	Williamsport	69	42
James T. Wilson	1857	February 27, 1890	Duncannon	56	33
Benjamin H. Crever	1842	April 15, 1890	Hanover	73	48
John K. Fisher	1880	June 18, 1890	Lebanon	40	10
John Moorhead	1840	July 16, 1890	Mt. Union	76	50

LOCAL PREACHERS.

As Reported to the Conference of 1890.

Name.	*Post Office.*
Adams, W. J.	Harrisburg, Dauphin county.
Adams, J. Q.	Island, Clinton county.
Barnard, C. H.	Ashland, Schuylkill county.
Bird, Pemberton	Northumberland, Northumberland county.
Bower, L. F.	Carlisle, Cumberland county.
Buckingham, J. W.	York, York county.
Batcheler, J. F.	Lock Haven, Clinton county.
Baker, H. P.	Altoona, Blair county.
Blair, Samuel	Hazelton, Luzerne county.
Breese, W. H.	Williamsport, Lycoming county.
Cadle, W. W.	Snow Shoe, Centre county.
Campbell, C. H.	Kettle Creek, Potter county.
Carter, R. E.	Stockton, Luzerne county.
Carter, William	Freeland, Luzerne county.
Chambers, Lewis	Big Cove Tannery, Fulton county.
Cleaver, N. E.	State College, Centre county.
Cole, R. E.	Pritchard, Luzerne county.
Cook, W. B.	Flemington, Clinton county.
Coup, P. M.	Williamsport, Lycoming county.
Cowen, R.	Jeddo, Luzerne county.
Crostley, G. N.	Clarkstown, Lycoming county.
Culver, W. W.	Harveyville, Luzerne county.
Creek, T. C.	Rouzerville, Franklin county.
Davis, J. F.	Williamsport, Lycoming county.
Diehl, J. H.	Cashtown, Adams county.
Dill, W. H.	Clearfield, Clearfield county.
Dunmire, W. W.	Altoona, Blair county.
Durell, F.	Carlisle, Cumberland county.
Daugherty, Harry	Thompsontown, Juniata county.
Eberhart, D. C.	Shrewsbury, York county.
Erp, E. L.	Carlisle, Cumberland county.
Fasic, A. S.	Carlisle, Cumberland county.
Fritz, George	Guava, Columbia county.
Faus, G. W.	Unityville, Lycoming county.
Gephart, William	Bedford, Bedford county.
Goss, J. M.	Harveyville, Luzerne county.
Green, C. F.	Williamsport, Lycoming county.
Green, John.	Orangeville, Columbia county.
Hartman, E. L.	Salona, Clinton county.
Harter, E. E.	Concord, Franklin county.
Hawkins, John	Philipsburg, Centre county
Hull, Samuel	Conrad, Potter county.

Name.	*Post Office.*
Hughes, J. W.	Everett, Bedford county.
Hockenberry, J. C.	Tyrone, Blair county.
Hamilton, J. T.	Carlisle, Cumberland county.
Hewett, Thomas	Penfield, Clearfield county.
Johnson, B. F.	Lewisburg, Union county.
Kling, Jacob	Nossville, Huntingdon county.
Kelso, David	McConnellsburg, Fulton county.
Krichbaum, J. G.	Everett, Bedford county.
Kreider, E. O.	Hazelton, Luzerne county.
Lavy, M. M.	Williamsport, Lycoming county.
Lacy, L. D.	
Lake, C. C.	Carlisle, Cumberland county.
Larish, David	Berwick, Luzerne county.
Leib, W. H.	Gorsuch Mills, Baltimore county, Md.
Lee, J. R.	Lewisburg, Union county.
Lighter, Jacob	York, York county.
Little, J. H.	Concord, Franklin county.
Logan, L. L.	Altoona, Blair county.
Lower, Samuel	Altoona, Blair county.
McAlister, E. S. J.	Carlisle, Cumberland county.
Mason, Wm.	Milensville, Luzerne county.
McCloskey, B. B.	Hyner, Clinton county.
McElvey, E. E.	Williamsport, Lycoming county.
McNaughton, John	Williamsport, Lycoming county.
McWilliams, R. S.	Harrisburg, Dauphin county.
Miller, D. L.	James Creek, Huntingdon county.
Miller, J. A.	Hammersley's Fork, Clinton county
Moore, J. B.	Buffalo Run, Centre county.
Mott, Daniel	Unityville, Lycoming county.
Musselman, Peter	Weatherly, Luzerne county.
Morgan, J. H.	Carlisle, Cumberland county.
Muchmore, T. J.	Carlisle, Cumberland county.
Mussina, J. L.	Lewisberry, York county.
Moore, R. S.	Madison, New Jersey.
Neaffer, Hiram	Altoona, Blair county.
Nicholas, Richard	Philipsburg, Centre county.
Nicholson, T. E.	Williamsport, Lycoming county.
Owen, W. R.	Shamokin, Northumberland county.
Palmer, Nathan	New Washington, Clearfield county.
Pearsall, James.	Truman, Cameron county.
Philips, D. E.	Irvona, Clearfield county.
Pritchard, J.	York, York county.
Pooley, John	Buckhorn, Columbia county.
Platt, Robert	Castle Fin, York county.
Plummer, Joseph	Trevorton, Northumberland county.
Plummer, C. E.	Altoona, Blair county.
Posey, William	York Furnace, York county.
Pylet, E. A.	Waterloo, Juniata county.
Sarvis, G. P.	Pleasant Gap, Center county.
Satterfield, W. A. B.	Altoona, Blair county.
Shaffer, Joseph	Sinnemahoning, Cameron county.

Name.	*Post Office.*
Sours, J. D.	Mechanicsburg, Cumberland county.
Speer, David	Chambersburg, Franklin county.
Spencer, J. W.	Williamsburg, Blair county.
Stewart, J. D.	Tyrone, Blair county.
Stonehouse, Henry	Waynesboro, Franklin county.
Strain, H.	Carlisle, Cumberland county.
Sutherland, H. E.	Hazleton, Luzerne county.
Stronache, Thomas	Grampian Hills, Clearfield county.
Swartz, W. H.	Altoona, Blair county.
Swartz, W. R.	Duncannon, Perry county.
Syling, H. E.	Saxton, Bedford county.
Tate, James	Vanormer, Centre county.
Towns, L. W.	Gordon, Schuykill county.
Thomas, P.	Shamokin, Northumberland county.
Timer, William	Stockton, Luzerne county.
Tregelles, Henry	Sunbury, Northumberland county.
Treverton, William	Everett, Bedford county.
Thirlwell, Thomas	Robertsdale, Huntingdon county.
Welch, B. G.	Hughesville, Lycoming county.
Weltmer, L. M.	New Buffalo, Perry county.
Wilkinson, J. H.	Woodbury, Bedford county.
Williams, J. A. J.	Roaring Spring, Blair county.
Zimmerman, A. H.	Carlisle, Cumberland county.

PART II.

Lay Electoral Conference.

JOURNALS OF THE SESSIONS.

SESSION OF 1872.

The first Lay Electoral Conference of the Central Pennsylvania Conference met in the M. E. Church, Lock Haven, March 22, 1872.

Committee on credentials reported 104 delegates present. M. W. Jackson, elected President; Jacob Salada, Cyrus Straw, W. H. Shelly, G. D. Trout and Jonathan Boynton, Vice-Presidents, and E. B. McCrum, D. E. Robeson and Rev. H. E. Sutherland, Secretaries.

Revs. Hodgson, Mitchell, Torrence and Barnhart, a committee from the Annual Conference, introduced. Addresses by Drs. Hodgson and Gere and Rev. I. H. Torrence.

Election of delegates to General Conference proceeded with. A collection amounting to $30.26 taken for publication of Minutes.

Conference in a body visited the Annual Conference. Resolutions adopted, thanking General Conference for lay representation, and expressing satisfaction with the present plan of the Episcopacy and opposing any modification of the same, except the increase of the number of Bishops. Resolution adopted condemning the habit of special calls to preachers, or "transfers, so-called from one Conference to certain appointments in others."

SESSION OF 1876.

The second session was convened in Grace M. E. Church, Harrisburg, March 24, 1876, at 9 o'clock A. M.

C. W. Ashcom elected President; Cyrus Straw and J. J. Hetzell, Secretaries.

At roll-call 97 delegates responded.

A delegation from the Annual Conference, consisting of Revs. J. C. Clarke, James Curns and J. S. McMurray, introduced.

Conference proceeded to elect delegates to the General Conference.

Conference in a body visited the Annual Conference. Hon. John Patton, Bishop Wiley and Rev. Thompson Mitchell made addresses.

Report of Committee on Resolutions as adopted, recommended the delegates to General Conference to favor: (1.) Admission of laymen to the Annual Confer-

ence; (2.) Election of Presiding Elders by the Annual Conference; (3.) Certain modifications of the Presiding Elders' office.

SESSION OF 1880.

The third session was held in First M. E. Church, Altoona, March 12, 1880.

Hon. John Patton elected President; S. W. Murray, Cyrus Straw and D. A. Beckley, Secretaries.

Committee on Credentials reported 107 "duly authenticated" delegates present.

Ballot for delegates to General Conference taken.

Rev. N. S. Buckingham, B. H. Crever and J. S. McMurray, representing the Annual Conference, introduced.

A collection of $40.60 taken to pay for publication of Minutes.

A visit was made to the Annual Conference. Bishops Peck addressed the laymen, and Hon. John Patton responded. The delegates-elect to the General Conference also made brief addresses.

Resolutions adopted: (1) Approving the *Christian Advocate* and recommending discontinuance of premiums, and reduction of price to lowest possible cost; (2) Suggesting modification of Presiding Eldership by throwing work of that office into hand of a regular pastor, and reduction of size of Districts; (3) Recommending lay representation in Annual Conference and in Bishops' Council in equal numbers with Presiding Elders; (4) Suggesting equal lay and clerical representation in General Conference; (5) Expressing opposition to extension of pastoral term beyond three years; and (6) Asking that Presiding Elders prepare certified lists of delegates and alternates to Lay Electoral Conference.

SESSION OF 1884.

The fourth session convened in Pine Street M. E. Church, Williamsport, March 21. Rev. H. E. Sutherland elected President. Rev. W. H. Dill elected Secretary, with J. F. Davis and D. E. Robeson, assistants.

Roll showed 134 authenticated delegates present.

Election of delegates to General Conference taken up. Revs. McMurray, Evans and Young, J. B., visited the conference from the Annual Conference.

A collection amounting to $36.37 lifted to defray expense of publishing Minutes.

Resolutions of 1880 taken up, amended and adopted, as follows: (1) In reference to *Christian Advocate*, omitting reference to premiums; (2) In reference to lay representation in Annual Conference and Bishop's Council, the language revised; (3) In reference to lay representation in General Conference equally with ministerial delegates; (4) In opposition to extension of pastoral term; (5) In reference to certified lists of delegates to Lay Conferences; (6) Respecting publication of Minutes of Lay Conference; (7) Tendering thanks for hospitality and entertainment.

Resolution adopted regretting suspension of Irving Female College, and suggesting its purchase.

Also a resolution urging members throughout Conference to be more liberal in contributions to "Worn-out Preachers' Fund."

SESSION OF 1888.

The fifth session held in Mulberry Street M. E. Church, Williamsport, March 16.

H. T. Ames, Esq., elected Chairman; Austin Curtin Secretary, and George Shrom, J. W. Speddy and T. B. Beyer Assistants.

Roll of accredited delegates made up, showing 155 present.

Election of delegates to General Conference taken up.

Resolution opposing probable extension of pastoral term, adopted.

Resolution expressing judgement that the *Christian Advocate* should be reduced to $1.50, without commission, adopted.

Committee of Annual Conference, consisting of Drs. Mitchell and Evans and Rev. James Curns, introduced.

Resolution in relation to *Christian Advocate* reconsidered, and that of 1884 on same subject adopted in its stead.

Collection taken for the Minutes, amounting to $20.50.

Joint session of Lay and Annual Conferences held in chapel of Williamsport Dickinson Seminary. Bishop Merrill presided. Addresses by Chairman H. T. Ames, T. H. Murray, S. W. Murray, Dr. W. L. Spottswood, and Dr. W. A. Spencer, of the Church Extension Society.

Dr. E. J. Gray presented the needs of the Seminary in a few remarks.

Resolutions adopted requesting delegates to General Conference to use influence to secure equal lay and ministerial representation in General Conference.

Resolution requesting delegates to secure, if possible, lay representation in Annual Conference and Bishops' Council tabled.

Presiding Elders requested to furnish certified lists of delegates and reserves.

A supplementary collection of $7.26 taken.

LAY DELEGATES TO THE GENERAL CONFERENCE.

Regular.	*Reserved.*
1872.	
Hon. John Patton.	M. W. Jackson.
C. W. Ashcom.	W. W. Paxton.
1876.	
M. W. Jackson.	Hon. Eli Slifer.
H. R. Mosser.	Jonathan Boynton.
1880.	
Hugh Pitcairn, M. D.	Jonathan Boynton.
G. M. Shoop.	Jacob Salada.
1884.	
Hon. W. F. Sadler.	Hon. John Patton.
H. T. Ames, Esq.	G. W. Hipple.
1888.	
T. H. Murray, Esq.	Rev. H. E. Sutherland.
S. W. Murray.	D. E. Robeson.

Appendix.

IMPORTANT REPORTS ADOPTED.

ON LAY DELEGATION.

Adopted March 15th, 1869.

WHEREAS, The last General Conference carefully and prayerfully considered the whole question of lay delegation, and presented a plan for the reception or rejection of the laity and ministry of the M. E. Church; and

WHEREAS, It is very desirable that there be a full and free expression of the sentiment of our people on this question: Therefore, be it

Resolved, by the Central Pennsylvania Conference, in Conference assembled, That we direct our Presiding Elders and Pastors to carry out the provisions of the plan submitted, so that our people may have an opportunity of expressing their opinions on this question.

ELISHA BUTLER, *Chairman.*
W. G. FERGUSON, *Secretary.*

PLAN FOR LAY DELEGATION.

WHEREAS, The General Conference of 1860 expressed its willingness to admit lay delegates to the General Conference whenever the people should desire it; and whereas, the General Conference of 1864 concurred in that action; therefore,

Resolved, 1. That we also concur in the same, and recommend the following plan to the godly consideration of our ministers and people:

Change the Discipline, page 45, Part II, chap. i., sec. 1, so that it shall read as follows:

Question. "Who shall compose the General Conference, and what are the regulations and powers belonging to it?"

Answer 1. The General Conference shall be composed of ministerial and lay delegates. The ministerial delegates shall consist of one member for every thirty (30) members of each Annual Conference, to be appointed either by seniority or choice, at the discretion of such Annual Conference, yet so that such representatives shall have traveled at least four full calendar years from the time that they were received on trial by an Annual Conference, and are in full connection at the time of holding the Conference.

The lay delegates shall consist of two laymen for each Annual Conference, except such Conferences as have but one ministerial delegate, which Conferences shall be entitled to one lay delegate each.

The lay delegates shall be chosen by an Electoral Conference of laymen, which shall assemble for the purpose on the third day of the session of the Annual Con-

ference, at the place of its meeting, at its session immediately preceding the General Conference.

The Electoral Conference shall be composed of one layman from each circuit or station within the bounds of the Annual Conference, and on assembling, the Electoral Conference shall organize by electing a Chairman and Secretary of their own number; such layman to be chosen by the last Quarterly Conference preceding the time of its assembling: *Provided*, that no layman shall be chosen a delegate either to the Electoral Conference or to the General Conference who shall be under twenty-five years of age, or who shall not have been a member of the church in full connection for the five consecutive years preceding the elections.

Alter answer 3 as follows, page 46:

Answer 3. At all times when the General Conference is met it shall take two-thirds of the whole number of ministerial and lay delegates to form a quorum for transacting business.

The ministerial and lay delegates shall sit and deliberate together as one body, but they shall vote separately whenever such separate vote shall be demanded by one-third of either order, and in such cases the concurrent vote of both orders shall be neceesary to complete an action.

Resolved, 2. That during the month of June, 1869, on any day except the Sabbath, the time to be determined by the Pastor and the two laymen appointed by the Quarterly Conference, as hereinafter provided, there shall be held a general election in the several places of worship of the Methodist Episcopal Church, at which all members in full connection, and not less than twenty-one years of age, shall be invited to vote by ballot: "For Lay Delegation" or "Against Lay Delegation." This election shall be held under the direction of the Preacher in charge and two laymen appointed for the purpose by the Quarterly Conference, who shall see that due notice is given thereof for at least twenty days before the election, and who shall superintend all the details of the election. They shall report the result within ten days after the election to the Presiding Elder of the district, who shall report the same to the Bishop presiding at the ensuing Annual Conference, to be entered upon the Conference journal.

It shall be the duty of the Bishops presiding at the several Annual Conferences, at their first sessions after the above elections, to lay before those bodies the following proposed amendments to the second Restrictive rule, namely: At the end of line ten, after the word "one," insert the word "ministerial," (page 49 of the Discipline,) and after the word "forty-five," line fourteen, (same page,) add the words "nor more than two lay delegates for any Annual Conference;" and to report the result to the next General Conference, so that, as amended, it shall read: "They shall not allow of more than one ministerial representative for every fourteen (14) members of the Annual Conference, nor allow of a less number than one for every forty-five (45), nor more than two lay delegates for any Annual Conference."

Resolved, 3. That should a majority of votes cast by the people be in favor of lay delegation, and should three-fourths ($\frac{3}{4}$) of all members of the Annual Conferences present and voting thereon, vote in favor of the above proposed change in the constitution of the Church, then the General Conference, meeting in 1872, by the requisite two-thirds ($\frac{2}{3}$) vote can complete the change, and lay delegates previously elected may then be admitted.—*Journal*, 1868, pp. 275–277.

VOTE OF THE LAY MEMBERS OF THE CHURCH ON LAY DELEGATION.

Taken during the Conference year of 1869.

Williamsport	District	....For,	475....	Against,	488
Danville	"	.... "	540....	"	816
Carlisle	"	.... "	614....	"	385
Juniata	"	.... "	703....	"	871
Altoona	"	.... "	476....	"	729
	Total.....		2,808		3,289

VOTE OF THE CONFERENCE ON LAY DELEGATION.

Taken March 18, 1870.

The Conference voted as follows on the plan of Lay Delegation as proposed by the General Conference, to wit:

For Lay Delegation, 79; Against Lay Delegation, 67.

VOTE OF THE CONFERENCE ON THE RESTRICTIVE RULES.

Taken March 18, 1870.

The Baltimore Annual Conference, at its recent session in Frederick City, Md., on the third day of the session, voted upon the following additions to the Restrictive Rules of the Methodist Episcopal Church, and ordered the same, with their vote annexed, to be forwarded to the various Annual Conferences of the church, for their concurrence, to wit:

Immediately after the 5th Restrictive Rule (see Discipline, Part II, Chapter I, Section I, page 50), to add:

"6. They shall not extend the time of pastoral service beyond the present limit.

"7. They shall not change the present constitution and composition of the Annual Conferences.

"8. They shall not restrict the present authority of the Bishops."

On the first proposed restriction, viz.: "They shall not extend the limit of the pastoral service beyond the present term," the Conference voted, Ayes 127, Noes 19.

On the second proposed restriction, viz.: "They shall not change the constitution and Composition of the Annual Conferences," the Conference voted, Ayes 124, Noes 22.

On the third proposed restriction, viz.: "They shall not restrict the authority of the Bishops," the Conference voted, Ayes 129, Noes 17.

ON THE AMERICAN CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION.

Adopted March 24, 1875.

The Committee on the American Centennial Celebration beg leave to report as follows:

1st. We, as Christians and sincere lovers of our country and its free institutions, most heartily approve, and will most earnestly and unitedly aid in promoting the success of this great Christian and patriotic celebration, esteeming it a most pleasant duty to call the attention of our congregations to the historic evidences of God's most gracious dealings with us and with our forefathers, and

to impress upon the minds of our hearers the important truth that the Divine Being metes out to both nations and individuals the prosperity and happiness which is alloted to them.

We call upon all our Pastors, Local Preachers, Church Members and friends to engage in the performance of the duties and the enjoyment and improvement of the privileges of this great National Festival, with grateful memories and cheerful hopes.

2d. That the Centennial Sermon, by Rev. B. B. Hamlin, D. D., be preached on the second day of the Conference Session of 1876, at three o'clock P. M., and that religious services be held in all our congregations, as far as practicable, at such times and places as may best suit their convenience, between the first Sabbath in June and the Fourth day of July, 1876, according to the following, which is the Bishops'

"PROGRAMME.

"I. On the day appointed for service, let there be from 8.30 A. M. to 10 A. M. a Social Meeting, with reading of suitable Scripture Lessons, selected from the Old and New Testaments, singing and prayer, to be followed by such remarks as any present may feel disposed to make, touching national providential blessings or gracious personal benefits.

"II. At the usual hour for morning service, let an appropriate sermon be preached.

"III. We further recommend that at some hour in the afternoon a Children's Meeting be held, with services calculated to inspire patriotic and religious sentiments.

"Any further service to be at the discretion of each Pastor and Congregation."

3d. That we take collections in all our congregations, and solicit donations and bequests from our people, to be devoted to educational and benevolent purposes within the bounds of our Conference.

4th. That we designate as local objects of our gifts, Williamsport Dickinson Seminary, Dickinson College, The Preachers' Aid Society of the Central Pennsylvania Conference, The Preachers' Centennial Relief Fund of the Central Pennsylvania Conference, and the erection of a Centennial Methodist Episcopal Church at Carlisle, Pa., and that we request contributors to elect which of these objects shall receive their gifts.

5th. That the amounts thus collected for educational purposes shall constitute a fund to be called The Centennial Educational Fund, to be held in trust by the Board of Trustees of the Educational Society of the Central Pennsylvania Conference: the capital to be permanently invested and the interest applied annually, by the Conference, to aid such Educational Institutions as are under the patronage of our Conference.

6th. That we recommend the formation of a Society, to be incorporated under the name of The Educational Society of the Central Pennsylvania Conference, and that J. Boynton, M. W. Jackson, Dr. J. W. Hendrix, Col. E. Slifer, I. H. Torrence, J. Curns, and J. S. McMurray be appointed the Board of Trustees, and instructed to procure a charter for said Society, and prepare a Constitution for its government, to be submitted for the action of the Conference at its next session.

7th. That the amount raised for the Preachers' Centennial Relief Fund be held in trust by a Board of Trustees, consisting of four laymen and three min-

isters, appointed annually by the Central Pennsylvania Conference, the capital to be permanently invested, and the interest only to be used and distributed from time to time, according to the best judgment of said Board, for the relief of necessitous preachers of said Conference, their widows and children.

8th. That the amounts raised for the Preachers' Aid Society be paid over to the Treasurer of that Society, and that all such amounts not designated shall be at the disposal of the Conference.

9th. We also recommend that a Standing Committee on the Centennial Celebration be appointed, whose duty it shall be to receive suggestions, collect facts and more fully mature a plan for said Celebration, to be submitted to the Conference for final action at its next session.

All of which is respectfully submitted.

J. CURNS, *Sec'y.* F. HODGSON, *Chairman.*

ON THE RELATION OF THE PREACHERS' AID SOCIETY TO WILLIAMSPORT DICKINSON SEMINARY.

Adopted March 27, 1877.

The Committee appointed by the last Annual Conference to inquire into the affairs of the Preachers' Aid Society, in its connection with Williamsport Dickinson Seminary, present the following report:

The amount of Seminary stock existing when the Preachers' Aid Society began to purchase was 168 shares, par value $100 each, a total of $16,800. Seventeen shares were subsequently issued, making in all 185 shares, or $18,500, which embraces all of the stock. The Preachers' Aid Society now owns 164 of these shares, leaving 21 shares owned by other parties.

The total amount of *cash* dividends paid to the Preachers' Aid Society is $1,322; total amount of dividends and interest paid in board and tuition to preachers' children, $5,539.43.

The Preachers' Aid Society loaned, on 8 per cent. mortgage, to the Seminary on November 4th, 1870, $6,767.62, one-half payable in three years, and the other one-half in six years. This was appropriated to making repairs on Seminary property, the interest, as above intimated, having been added to the dividends and returned in board and tuition.

No dividend was declared on the stock for the year 1875–6. There have been—since the purchase of stock by the Preachers' Aid Society—in attendance at the Seminary thirty-seven students, the children of non-resident preachers, who have received an abatement of one-half of all regular bills.

The Seminary Buildings are insured in apparently reliable companies for an aggregate of $24,500, at an annual cost in premiums and assessments of $137.50. This renders the investment secure, even in the event of fire, and it is said by competent judges, that the ground, unoccupied, would at any time sell for an equal amount.

The aggregate receipts of the Seminary for the six years ending June 22, 1867, were	$145,719 50
Expenses for same period	145,910 97
Expenses over receipts	$191 47

Fears have been expressed that our title to the Seminary property was imperfect, and that, except for school purpores, it could not be sold. We find that there was a clause in the old deed by which the old part of the Seminary property reverted to the borough of Williamsport whenever it ceased to be used for school purposes, but that a release was subsequently obtained by due process of law, perfecting our title. The investment of the funds of the Preachers' Aid Society in Seminary stock is evidently as *secure* as any that could have been made.

We recognize the fact, that for several years the Seminary, in its patronage, financial returns, and general workings, has not measured up to our expectations. In saying this, we do not reflect on the integrity or motives of any one connected with its management; but on the contrary, after a careful examination, running through the year, in which the managers of the Preachers' Aid Society, Seminary directors and faculty cheerfully gave us all the information asked, we find no evidence of aught but strict honesty and faithful endeavor.

That the dividends have not been paid in *full*, argues nothing against the investment, since other loans by the Preacher's Aid Society to other parties, entirely reliable when the loans were made,—and not less now—have failed to be constantly remunerative, and especially since a majority of the money lenders of the country have suffered not only suspension of revenue, but frequently an entire loss of capital.

That we were fortunate enough to make an investment so secure, and so advantageous in educational facilities just on the eve of an unprecedented panic and subsequent monetary depression, and that *our* funds have escaped the general wreck, is cause for profound gratitude.

It is our opinion that the Seminary should in law be a *benevolence*. This would exempt it from taxation, and as it is a ward of the Preachers' Aid Society, such exemption would be but just. This would require, first: Securing the remaining 21 shares of stock by donation if possible, or by purchase if necessary.

The Seminary virtually belongs to the Preachers' Aid Society. In a strictly business sense, it is worth much more than it cost. If properly managed and sustained, it will be immediately and perpetually remunerative to the members of the Society, in educational facilities and moral influence.

The Society and Seminary are, and for a time *must* continue to be, inseparably joined. "A house divided against itself cannot stand;" therefore,

Resolved, That we, the members of the Central Pennsylvania Conference, will give the Seminary our undivided and hearty support, by presenting its advantages and claims to the families of our pastoral charges, and thus filling its halls with students.

2d. That, in order to simplify its management, unify its resources, and enlist more fully the united efforts of its friends in its behalf, we recommend that *all* the stock be secured as early as practicable; and

3d. That a Board of Direction, as large, influential, and as equally divided among the districts of the Conference as is consistent with the necessity for the regular meetings of said board, be elected, one-half by the Board of Managers of the Preachers' Aid Society, and one-half by the Central Pennsylvania Conference.

4th. That while we regard the investment secure, yet in order to make it remunerative, and increasingly so, and render it unnecessary to put more money

into the institution for repairs, it *must* receive the immediate, united, continued, and hearty support of its owners, viz.: The members of this Conference.

S. C. SWALLOW, *Secretary*. T. SHERLOCK, *Chairman*.

ON POLYGAMY.

Adopted March 21, 1881.

WHEREAS, The present administration has indicated a desire for the overthrow of polygamy in the Territories of the United States.

AND WHEREAS, The continued existence of this foul blot upon our civilization is a reproach to those entrusted with the authority of government and the enforcement of the laws; therefore,

Resolved, 1. That we, the members of the Central Pennsylvania Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, in Conference assembled, do urge upon the Government the duty of promptly abating the insufferable nuisance of polygamy, and to this end pledge our cordial co-operation and hearty support.

2. That we regard the plea—"the exigencies of political parties"—a mere subterfuge on the part of those charged with executing the will of the people, and denounce the tolerance of this great evil—condemned alike by the word of God and the enlightened voice of humanity—as a betrayal of trust which should no longer be endured.

3. That we recommend the faithful execution of the existing laws to the effectual suppression of polygamy.

4. That a copy of this paper, signed by the Bishop and Secretary of this Conference, be sent to the President and to the Congress of the United States of America.

J. B. MANN, *Secretary*. I. H. TORRENCE, *Chairman*.

ON QUALIFICATIONS OF CANDIDATES.

Adopted March 19, 1883.

We present the following partial report:

1. We urge pastors and presiding elders to discourage all young men from making application for admission to the itinerancy in whose cases there are reasons for doubting their fitness for the work of the ministry.

2. We declare, for the benefit of intending candidates, that a higher standard of preparation on their part ought to be attained. We call especial attention to the necessity that exists, in this connection, that our young men shall be acquainted with the facts and doctrines of at least the English Bible. We do not, in loyalty to the Church, set up as teachers of the Word those whose minds are immature and undisciplined, and who are obviously deficient in their knowledge of the Scripture.

J. B. YOUNG, *Secretary*. S. C. SWALLOW, *Chairman*.

ON THE CENTENARY OF METHODISM.

Adopted March —, 1884.

The Permanent Committee on the Centenary of the organization of the Methodist Episcopal Church respectfully submit the following:

The Committee met at Northumberland, Pennsylvania, on the 11th day of December, 1883, and arranged for services to be held during the present session of the Conference, the said services, in addition to the Centennial Sermon, to consist of a Centennial Love Feast and a Conference celebration; and the result of this part of our work is now incorporated in the arrangements made by the Committee on Public Worship for special Conference service.

Phenomenal in her development and growth, in her usefulness among earth's masses, and in her potent influence in awakening other churches to spiritual life, and, like the planting of the Apostolic Church and the great Protestant Reformation, the manifest child of Divine Providence, Ecumenical Methodism is an object for glad contemplation by her happy children the world over; and every era that marks her existence and progress, is of right a season for special thought and celebration.

Our own organic Methodism with this year completes her first century of existence. Our Church was born amid the throes of our nation's birth; and, growing with her growth, has, as our population increased and our material resources developed, in large measure molded the moral and religious character of this nation. Her part in the work of establishing our American civilization and absolute freedom and equality before the law to all men on these shores, can scarcely be over-estimated. Her heroism in enduring persecution is worthy undying memory. She suffered dismemberment for righteousness' sake, but to-day is stronger than ever; and, rich in her spiritual power and multiplied connectional agencies, she is better able to do her part in lifting men to good and God, and to confront with condemnation and moral antagonism sin in human hearts and lives, and vice in society intrenched, or in organization enthroned. Assuredly, then, we only obey the common judgment in dedicating this year to special commemoration of our past history, and to planning for still greater work and grander achievements for humanity and God in the years to come.

We, therefore, most earnestly exhort all our preachers and people to cultivate a spirit of devout thanksgiving, and in closet, home and congregation this year more than ever in the past, to render unto God praise and adoration for his marvelous grace in giving unto our fathers, and preserving unto us, unto our children, and unto humanity, our loved and honored church organization and connectional Methodism.

And while we rejoice in our inheritance and give thanks for this goodness unto us revealed, we most affectionately urge that we do it "not in word, neither in tongue, but in deed and in truth;" and we entreat that cheerful thank-offerings "as God hath prospered him" be made by every one of our people to the objects this Conference has designated as worthy of special benevolence.

One year since the Preachers' Aid Society, Dickinson College, and Williamsport Dickinson Seminary, were recommended by this Conference as the objects to be presented to our people for their generous consideration. For the first named we resolved to ask for fifty thousand dollars. We "heartily approved" of the effort to secure one hundred and fifty thousand dollars for the additional endowment of Dickinson College, and pledged our co-operation in this work. No specific sum was named in connection with Williamsport Dickinson Seminary.

We further recommend:

1. That early in the Conference Year there be held in each District, in cen-

tral localities, three or more Centennial Conventions, the places, time and exercises to be arranged by the Presiding Elder and District Stewards of the respective Districts at their annual meeting.

2. That in every charge the Sunday of the second or third quarterly meeting, arranged so that the Presiding Elder may be present, be devoted to Centennial Observance, involving appropriate religious exercises and thank-offerings.

3. That in every District one layman or more be appointed by the Presiding Elder and District Stewards to attend the Presiding Elder and assist him and the pastors in the services of these days of Centennial Observance in our charges.

4. That the last Sunday in December, that being the Centenary Sunday in all of our charges, there be preached a commemorative sermon; and that on the same day there be held in all of our Sunday Schools a Centenary celebration involving a special "children's contribution" to the endowment fund of the Preachers' Aid Society.

5. That the Superintendent of the Conference Book Room be requested to have prepared and publish a small tract setting forth the objects and aims of the Preachers' Aid Society, and such facts and information with regard to Dickinson College and Williamsport Dickinson Seminary as will aid in directing the attention of our people to these most worthy institutions; that these tracts be furnished our pastors for distribution in our charges as they may require them; and that the cost of their publication and circulation be met by the different institutions therein represented in proportion to the amount of their respective receipts from the offerings of our people.

W. W. EVANS, *Secretary.* N. S. BUCKINGHAM, *Chairman.*

ON CENTENARY COLLECTIONS.

Adopted March 17, 1885.

The Centennial Committee beg leave to submit the following as the amounts contributed during the past year toward the objects set forth:

Dickinson College	$3,037 08	
Less expenses, printing, etc	95 95	
		$2,941 13
Williamsport Dickinson Seminary	$1,589 10	
Less expenses, printing, etc	70 19	
		$1,518 91
Chartered Fund		15 00
Preachers' Aid Society	$1,628 09	
Less expenses, printing, etc	70 19	
		$1,557 90
Total		$6,032 94

The Committee do herewith present a detailed report for publication in the Minutes. (See Statistics.)

W. H. STEVENS, *Secretary.* J. S. BEYER, *Chairman.*

ON SKATING RINKS.

Adopted March 17, 1885.

WHEREAS, We have witnessed with sorrow a growing mania for amusement without due regard to healthful recreation, as in the roller-skating rink; and

WHEREAS, Much harm to the home, the church and the community has been done through its agency; therefore,

Resolved, That we emphatically condemn roller-skating rinks, and earnestly advise our people neither to patronize nor to encourage them.

E. J. GRAY,
F. B. RIDDLE,
J. S. MCMURRAY. } *Committee.*

ON ARMY CHAPLAINS.

Adopted March 25, 1889.

The Central Pennsylvania Conference, in Conference assembled, does most heartily endorse the action of the General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church in May, 1888, and would urge the same upon the attention of the Methodist Episcopal Church and the country at large.

This action is as follows:

WHEREAS, It is the practice of Christian nations to recognize the religious and moral needs of their armies, and for the religious instruction of their officers and soldiers, through ministers of the Gospel supported by the State; and

WHEREAS, The United States has only partially done this by making provisions for chaplains, heretofore in very inadequate numbers, and in many cases, without due regard to individual fitness for that office; and

WHEREAS, There are 135 posts and stations, as shown by the U. S. Army Register for 1888, and but 34 chaplains for all; and

WHEREAS, The provision made by the United States for support of its army chaplains is nearly the same for all, of whatever age or length of service, which gives them no prospect or hopes for advancement; and

WHEREAS, It is the duty of the church to present the needs of the army in this matter to our Congress:

Resolved, 1, That we believe it to be the duty of Government, in order to promote morality and religion in the army, to provide chaplains in suitable numbers and of suitable qualifications for the army, and we respectfully recommend to Congress that provision be made by law for a corps of at least one hundred chaplains for the army, on the general plan of the medical corps now existing in the Army. We believe that the need for this corps of chaplains is urgent and should be met without delay.

2, That we also recommend that due provision be made by law for securing suitable ministers for the corps of chaplains by examination of candidates by army chaplains experienced in the peculiar needs and requirements of the military service; we believe that no chaplain should be appointed by the President, except upon the advice of such examiners.

3, We believe that the peculiar duties of army chaplains require to be begun by the chaplain early in his ministry, with health, strength of character and thorough preparation for the work, which is very different in many of its modes and relations from the ordinary labors of the ministry, and that the methods for appointments of army chaplains should secure these qualifications; in return for these requirements, we believe there should be provision made for advancement, (analogous to the advancement to larger and more influential churches which exist in the church at large) of duly qualified chaplains who have served faithfully,

efficiently and long; this after examination by their own corps, as is now done for medical officers.

4, That we believe the failure of army chaplains to achieve more success in their labors has been largely due to their isolation and lack of opportunities for consultation for mutual advice, assistance and encouragement, as is the universal practice in the ministry, and that provision should be made for one or more annual assemblies or conferences of army chaplains, with a view to promote the success of their labors. We believe very large benefits will result from such conference, by enabling chaplains to compare methods, exchange views, instruct novices, inspire the discouraged, and devise improved methods of work.

From evidence brought before your Committee, it is found that the subject of chaplains in the U. S. Navy needs and should have equal attention with that of chaplains in the Army; therefore,

Resolved, That the Committee hereinafter appointed by this Conference, be authorized and instructed to act in reference to chaplains in the Navy also.

That the action of this Conference be effective; therefore,

Resolved, That the Presiding Elders be appointed a Committee, with Rev. B. H. Crever, D. D., as Corresponding Secretary, to lay this subject before the churches, and to co-operate with the Commission appointed by the General Conference, in urging this matter before Congress.

JAMES CURNS,
W. R. WHITNEY,
G. D. PENEPACKER, } *Committee.*

ON CONSTITUTIONAL PROHIBITION AND OBSERVANCE OF THE SABBATH.

Adopted March 25, 1889.

WHEREAS, All attempts to abolish or even greatly restrict the evils of the liquor traffic by means of license have failed, and

WHEREAS, "To license the traffic in intoxicating beverages is sin," and hence all willing participants in securing or defending license laws are in a measure responsible for the sin; and

WHEREAS, A Prohibitory Amendment to the State Constitution is now pending, to be adopted or rejected at the poles on the 18th day of June next; and

WHEREAS, Though such amendment may *become* a law by the secret ballot of our citizens, yet to *execute* it will require the open, courageous, self-sacrificing and persistent efforts of officials elected on that issue; and

WHEREAS, The abetters and defenders of the liquor system are as a rule the implacable enemies of the Holy Sabbath, thus intimately connecting two of the great evils of the age, namely, drunkenness and Sabbath desecration; and

WHEREAS, The destruction of the former would greatly aid in abolishing the latter; Therefore,

Resolved, I, That we deplore, and would arraign at the bar of public opinion, the efforts of those politicians and editors who are now eulogizing high license for the evident purpose of defeating prohibition, which, if accomplished, will go far toward defeating a proper observance of the Lord's day.

II, That we believe it to be the duty of Christian men everywhere to vote

as a rule only for those candidates for office who are openly pledged to favor the enactment and enforcement of prohibitory laws.

III, That the present opportunity to secure constitutional prohibition appeals to all good citizens, but especially to Christians, ministers and laymen, with such emphasis as to demand the appropriation of all the time, money and energy possible from now until the polls shall close on the 18th day of June.

IV, That we call upon all our adherents, as Christian patriots, to refrain from ordinary work on the Sabbath ; also from social visiting, as well as traveling for business or pleasure, or by public conveyance to religious services ; buying or selling, receiving or delivering the luxuries or even necessaries of life ; reading the secular, or the so-called Sunday papers. Or, such other indulgences as are clearly forbidden by the spirit if not the letter of the Bible and as tend to give aid and comfort to those *among* us, but not *of* us, who are seeking to destroy the sanctity of the day.

V, That we most earnestly request the Camp Meeting Associations within our bounds, and the members of our Conference who have charge of the religious services at said encampments, to so conduct these meetings as not to invite or encourage any of the evils above referred to.

VI, That we pledge our hearty co-operation with associations, state and national, whose object is to exempt government and corporation employes from Sabbath labor, and to prevent the running of Sunday trains and boats, and in every possible way to conserve the sacredness of the day.

VII, That we request the charges embraced in our Conference to grant as far as possible a furlough to the members of the Conference extending from May 1st to June 18th, for the purpose of devoting their time and energies to the success of Constitutional prohibition ; and

WHEREAS, We know of no leading newspaper of the State pronouncedly in favor of the Prohibition Amendment now before the people, Therefore,

Resolved, That we the ministers and laymen of the Central Pennsylvania Conference, in Conference assembled, request the Amendment State Committee to secure the service of some leading metropolitan paper in the interests of the amendment, and that we pledge ourselves to its support and circulation.

S. C. SWALLOW, *Secretary.* W. W. REESE, *Chairman.*

ON A PEACE POLICY.

Adopted March 24, 1890.

WHEREAS, A communication has been received by this Conference from the "Peace Society" of Philadelphia, asking that we declare in favor of a peace policy in our civil government and against "enlarging our coast-defences, and building more war ships," therefore be it declared,

That righteousness should govern nations as well as individuals ; that international strife should be prevented by international arbitration ; and that our coast defences and navy should not be increased beyond the demands of self-protection.

J. B. MANN,
GEORGE LEIDY,
H. R. BENDER.

HISTORICAL SKETCHES.

PREACHERS' AID SOCIETY.

The Preachers' Aid Society existed as an organization at a much earlier period than our Conference. Its age is venerable; its record by no means inglorious. When the old Baltimore Conference was divided in 1858, and the East Baltimore Conference organized from a portion of the former, the Preachers' Aid Society of the East Baltimore Conference was formed, and the funds of the original society were divided in proportion to the number of members in each division.

In 1868 the East Baltimore Conference was dissolved by order of the General Conference of that year, the Maryland portion re-uniting with the Baltimore Conference, and the Pennsylvania portion forming the Central Pennsylvania Conference. In connection with the latter a new Preachers' Aid Society was formed, and called the "Preachers' Aid Society of the Central Pennsylvania Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church."

It was chartered (Minutes 1869, pages 37 and 87) by the Legislature of Pennsylvania, the charter being signed by the Governor February 25, 1869. The organization was completed March 8, following, only two days prior to the first annual session of the Central Pennsylvania Conference, by the election of nine of the managers, as provided for in the constitution, and choosing J. L. Mussina as President, Samuel Love and George Slate as Vice-Presidents, Lewis McDowell as Recording Secretary, George Snyder as Corresponding Secretary and Jacob Sallade as Treasurer.

Both the charter and the constitution explain the object sought by this society, while in the reports of its doings presented to the Conference from year to year we can easily trace the degree of success with which that object has been and is being reached. The nobleness of the object reveals itself in its very statement, which is "to provide ways and means to afford some pecuniary aid to such ministers (itinerant members of the Central Pennsylvania Conference) or their families, as may need it, and to establish a school or schools for the education of their children."

The constitution (Minutes 1869, page 85) defines the functions and limitations of the Society, four particular features of which only will we attempt to notice in this brief sketch.

AUXILIARY SOCIETIES.

Article VI contemplates the formation of auxiliary societies in the several Pastoral Charges throughout the Conference. This excellent provision, never carried out, as we may infer from the repeated recommendations of the Com-

mittee on Preachers' Aid Society (see "Reports," Minutes 1873 to 1876 inclusive), generally gave the members of these auxiliary societies the same privileges, and on the same conditions, that were granted the members of the parent society. From this fact, together with the fact that a large percentage of the preachers do not contribute the one dollar annual dues—whether from misapprehension, or neglect of their duty it is not for us to decide—it might be inferred that this society, notwithstanding its long and honored history, does not yet receive the hearty support and sympathy from its own members that it deserves.

APPROPRIATION OF FUNDS.

The appropriation of the funds of the society is thus regulated by Article VII. "All moneys which may arise from life subscriptions, donations of five dollars or more, and legacies, together with any surplus that may remain from annual collections, etc., shall be invested in such manner as the board may direct, and the interest thereon arising be available to the common objects of the society."

The assets of the East Baltimore Conference Preachers' Aid Society at the time of its dissolution amounted to $53,293.72. These funds were divided in proportion to the number of members in each portion, the Central Pennsylvania Society getting as their share $36,685.62.

During the first ten years of our organization $25,267.62 of its assets were, and still are, invested in the property of Williamsport Dickinson Seminary, which includes the acquisition by purchase and gift of the entire amount of stock, 185 shares, and also the amount of a loan to the Seminary in 1870 for improvements. With the exception of two years no income has been derived from this investment, but in place of it deductions have been made from the bills of students, who are children of ministers of our Conference, to a greater amount than what the interest would be. We have a clear title to the whole property, the intrinsic value of which is much more than all we have invested in it.

The balance of the funds are nearly all invested in first mortgages on real estate, the annual income from which is appropriated to Conference Claimants. A new article (Article XII, Minutes 1885, page 67) has been added to the constitution, and indorsed by the Conference, which declares that "None of the funds of this Society that may not be invested shall be appropriated to the said Seminary, unless specifically contributed for that purpose, or on the order of the Central Pennsylvania Conference."

The assets of the Society, which in 1869 amounted to $36,685.62 have by donations, bequests, collections, etc., increased to $60,525.37 in 1890. Thus we see that the Society's funds are not only profitably invested, but also well protected in the interests of the preachers, while material prosperity has been vouchsafed to it.

RELIEF

may be afforded under the following conditions: *a*, The beneficiary must be an itinerant minister, or the wife, widow or child of one; *b*, If a minister, he must have been in the traveling connection twelve years, and a member of the Central Pennsylvania Conference seven years (reduced to five years in 1876) prior to his application or death, except by unanimous consent of the Society; *c*, Transfer

shall not of itself debar a minister who meets all the other conditions from the benefits of the Society. Under these conditions the Society has paid out in cash to needy ministers and widows during its organization, including the present year, the sum of $29,331.69.

EDUCATION OF PREACHERS' CHILDREN.

According to Article IX, "Whenever the funds of the Society shall authorize such a measure, they shall establish a school, or schools, for the boarding, clothing and educating of the children of itinerant ministers, under such regulations as they may from time to time find necessary, or to allow such pecuniary aid to such ministers for the education of their children, as they may deem expedient."

The children of members of the Central Pennsylvania Conference are allowed a discount of fifty per cent. on bills for board, washing, heat, light, room and tuition, except in "ornamental" branches, which includes music, painting and modern languages. The children of our ministers living in Williamsport and vicinity who attend as day scholars are admitted tuition free, except as stated above. The total amount of discount to preachers' children from a distance to date is $29,372.34, and to preachers' children in the city and vicinity, $5,715.57, making the aggregate during the eighteen years that the Seminary has been under the control of the Preachers' Aid Society, $35,087.91.

When the auspicious day arrives—and may God speed it quickly!—in which the boarding and tuition of the children of our preachers can be assured without loss to the Preachers' Aid Society, then will this Society have reached the zenith of its generous purpose.

WILLIAMSPORT DICKINSON SEMINARY.

In 1839 the town authorities of Williamsport purchased a lot and erected a building, which, enlarged in 1867, forms the west wing of the seminary. The enterprise being a financial failure, a proposition, dated Jan. 5th, 1848, for the transfer of the property to the Methodist Episcopal Church, to be used as a school, under the title of "Dickinson Seminary at Williamsport," was presented to the Town Council and accepted. This proposition was conditioned on the sanction of the Baltimore Conference, and the acceptance, on the agreement that one-third of the trustees should be members of other denominations than Methodist. Whenever the Methodist Church ceased to use the property for educational purposes it was to revert to the borough of Williamsport.

The following March the Baltimore Conference consented "to extend its supervision and patronage to the seminary," but declined to assume any pecuniary liabilities. In accordance with its recommendation, the following appointments were made: Rev. B. H. Crever, Financial Agent; Rev. Thomas Bowman, President, and a Board of twenty-one Trustees. At the first meeting of this Board, April 27th, 1848, Rev. Thomas (now Bishop) Bowman was elected President; Gen. Fleming, Secretary; and Judge Smith, Treasurer.

Dickinson Seminary was then a plain brick building, forty by sixty feet in size, two stories high, sadly out of repair, with a considerable debt and without resources. The Trustees resolved that $10,000 were required to place the seminary in proper condition to begin its work, and authorized the agent to proceed at once to secure subscriptions and donations.

On the 14th of September the Seminary was formally opened for the admission of students, the Faculty consisting of Rev. Thomas Bowman, President, Rev. B. H. Crever, Mrs. Crever and Miss C. E. Crever. President Bowman reported 212 entered the first year. Meanwhile five acres of land adjoining the property were purchased and measures taken for the erection of a new building and consequent enlargement of the capacity of the school.

On July 3d, 1850, the corner-stone of what now forms the east wing was laid, Rev. Drs. Hodgson and Gere delivering pertinent addresses. The following March it was finished, at a cost of $10,000. Four years later the wings were joined by a building six stories high, thus completing a commanding edifice at a total cost of $42,575.

After twelve years of heroic struggle, the Trustees were compelled to yield to what had long seemed inevitable—the sale of the institution. Four of its friends, three of whom were trustees, purchased the property and immediately offered it to the Methodist Episcopal Church at the price they had paid for it. The East Baltimore Conference accepted the offer, forming a stock company, of which many of the preachers became members.

In 1869 the Preachers' Aid Society of the Central Pennsylvania Conference bought a controlling interest in the stock, and since that time has added to the original purchase, until at the present time the entire stock, is owned by it.

Rev. Thomas Bowman, D. D., was President from 1848 to 1858. During this period the east wing and central building were erected and the Seminary thoroughly organized.

Rev. John H. Dashiell, D. D., was the next President, filling the position two years under "almost insuperable difficulties," when he resigned.

Rev. Thompson Mitchell, D. D., succeeded him, and for nearly ten years proved his fitness for the position. Under his administration two stories were added to the old Academy building, making it correspond with the east wing. The seminary was materially improved both in its literary character and its financial interests.

Rev. W. Lee Spottswood, D. D., followed Dr. Mitchell, bringing to the position ripe age, wide culture and dignified character. During his administration extensive repairs and various improvements were made at a cost of $8,787.

Rev. E. J. Gray, D. D., an alumnus of the seminary, the present incumbent, assumed the duties of the presidency February, 1874. The visiting committees of the patronizing Conferences say of him in their report of last June: "The executive ability of President Gray has been demonstrated in the continued and growing popularity and widening influence and power of the school. The discipline exercised by President and Faculty is that of firm, impartial and parental guardianship."

The seminary was incorporated in 1849 by the Legislature of the state. A charter was obtained from the same source in 1860, which changed the name to Williamsport Dickinson Seminary, reduced the number of the Trustees, and authorized the conferring of degrees and honorary titles with other institutions of higher grade.

This school is not sectarian in any sense, though under the patronage and management of the Methodist Episcopal Church. No less than ten thousand, doubtless, have received academic instruction, while five hundred and five have completed the prescribed curriculum, graduating with the degrees the institution confers. There is a thoroughly organized and enthusiastic Alumni Association that takes a loving and loyal interest in the welfare of its Alma Mater. The course of study is, to use the language of the President, "quite complete, and will compare favorably with that adopted by our best institutions of learning."

Mr. De Witt Bodine, of Hughesville, Pa., has the honor of founding the first full scholarship. It is available only for the pupils of the Hughesville public schools, and is obtained through competitive examination. It pays all expenses of board, tuition, etc., in any regular course.

There are three flourishing literary societies, each having a finely furnished hall and a well-selected library, the three aggregating over 2,000 volumes. The Belle Lettres and Gamma Epsilon Societies are in the gentlemen's, and the Tripartite Union is in the ladies' department.

The equipments of the several departments are most excellent, rendering the instruction given far more practical and efficient than it could be without them.

The building is heated by steam and lighted by electricity.

At the present time the Seminary perhaps enjoys the highest tide of popularity and usefulness in all its history, and its constant tendency is still upward.

CONFERENCE BOOK-ROOM AND "CONFERENCE NEWS."

The Central Pennsylvania Conference Book-Room had its beginning as an individual enterprise started by Rev. W. M. Frysinger, D. D. When at the Conference of 1874, being in feeble health, he was compelled to retire temporarily from the regular duties of the itinerancy, he was appointed Sunday-school and Book Agent. Making York his headquarters, he canvassed in various directions within the bounds of the Conference, finding our Methodist families and Sunday-schools "sadly destitute of our Methodist literature." During 1875 he transferred his residence to Lewistown, where he began the issue of a small paper to aid him in his work, entitled "The Conference News," announcing it as "Volume 1, Number 1, and the only one." The last statement proved a misnomer, however, for a second and many other numbers followed, every latest issue being an improvement on the preceding ones, until it came to have no mean reputation. The business in which he had engaged increasing, he transferred it the following year to Harrisburg, and with Mr. J. K. Shiffer (since a minister, and member of the Upper Iowa Conference) as an assistant, established a more pretentious business on Market street, not far from the Pennsylvania depot. The Conference, which met that year in Harrisburg, passed resolutions commending the book store as a "Conference convenience," and *The Conference News* as "a valuable agent for the dissemination of current church intelligence." A year later the Conference took action recognizing the establishment as a Conference institution, pledging its patronage and support, and recommending the appointment of Rev. W. M. Frysinger, D. D., as "Conference Book Agent and Editor of *The Conference News*." It also recommended the appointment of an Advisory Board "to assist the Book Agent in devising means to promote the enterprise in the interests of the Conference."

The outgrowth of this action was the formation the following June of a stock company, the procuring of a charter and the formal organization of the Central Pennsylvania Conference Book-Room. *The Conference News* had in the meantime become a regular monthly publication of eight pages, full of life and vigor under the keen editorship of its founder.

The committee appointed at the last named Conference on the Book Room reported to the Conference of 1878 that "this important interest is worthy of the attention and care which its importance demands: its object being two-fold—first, to promote the circulation of Methodist literature; and second, to assist the necessitous cases among the beneficiaries of our Conference."

Although it had been launched during an unfavorable year financially, yet in the nine months of its existence the report of the committee showed that the business had come to amount to over $1,000 per month. A year later it had grown to be worth $1,800 per month "for the past year," and steadily increased, until the last annual report of the Superintendent to the Conference, March, 1890, showed the total sales to be $37,589.35, and the net gain $1,569.30.

A new location at No. 33 North Third street, near the entrance to the Capitol grounds, was selected as a more eligible site, and the business moved thither during the superintendency of Brother Frysinger, where it remained for several years. In 1884 it was again removed and established in a still more eligible and commodious sales room, No. 224 Market street, in the elegant Trust Building. The publishing department was also brought to this location, and for the first time conducted in immediate connection with the mercantile department. The entire business, thus united, has been carried on here with constantly increasing prosperity, thus showing the wisdom of those having it in charge.

From the beginning, the attention of the Superintendent has been devoted more to the commercial trade than to the literary needs of *The Conference News*. For this reason the paper has not achieved the success desired, or that is worthy of the field it occupies. Rev. W. M. Frysinger, D. D., retired from the Superintendency and Editorship during the year 1882, and was succeeded by Rev. J. Harper Black, who remained in charge the balance of the year only. Desiring to return to the pastorate, Rev. Thomas S. Wilcox was appointed his successor in March, 1883, and has filled the position with marked ability and success up to the present time. Besides proving a great convenience to the preachers, in giving them access to the various publications of our church without the expense or loss of time in reaching a more distant repository. and in the saving of transportation rates, the greatest benefit of the Conference Book Room lies in the fact of its being a source of revenue from which our necessitous brethren in the ministry find relief year by year. This fact should be sufficient to enlist the universal and constant patronage of all Methodists within the bounds of our Conference, both ministers and laymen, especially as they are guaranteed as reasonable terms here as elsewhere.

MUTUAL BENEFICIAL ASSOCIATION.

To Rev. W. W. Evans, D. D., a man "full of faith and of good works," must be attributed the honor of securing the organization of this Association. Moved by a feeling of sympathy for the widows and orphans of the members of our Conference who have died, he, with his characteristic large-heartedness, conceived the idea, and outlined the plan, whereby they might be relieved from the burden of poverty by receiving a benefit from the mutual contributions of the surviving members of the organization.

A paper was drawn up, setting forth the agreement that the Probationers and Effective Members of our Conference "do hereby form ourselves into a Mutual Beneficial Association;" that each and all were to pay to the Treasurer within thirty days, upon notice being received, for the benefit of the widow or children, or, if neither remained, to the estate of each member who died, the sum of five dollars; that change of relation to the Conference, or transfer from it to another, was not to interfere with the membership of any one belonging to the Association so long as the payments were faithfully made; and that failure to pay within the specified time was to result in forfeiture of all claims upon the Association. This paper was presented to and signed by forty-three members of the Conference, March 27, 1876, at Harrisburg.

An informal meeting of these subscribers was held the following day, at which Dr. Evans presided, when Rev. D. S. Monroe, D. D., was, on motion, requested to act as Secretary and Treasurer during the ensuing year. Notice was given that the members of the Conference could become members of the Association during the year by writing the Secretary, and signifying their desire to do so.

During the session of Conference the year following, a meeting of the Association was held and a Constitution adopted. It provided, in addition to the regular members, that any person may become an honorary member by agreeing to pay five dollars on the death of any ministerial member of the Association: they to have the privilege of voting at election of officers, and on all questions for discussion, except that of altering or amending the Constitution. On these conditions three laymen gave their names to the Secretary as honorary members.

A few modifications of the Constitution have been adopted since then, notably in the extension of the time allowed for payment of the dues by the members from thirty to ninety days. But the main features of the plan remain as originally defined.

The plans and methods of this Association are extremely simple, which commend it to the judgment of all; but its chief glory lies in its purely benevolent character. Not intended as an insurance company for the accumulation of a fund, from which benefits were to be paid out according to any law of percentage, it aimed to give each member an opportunity to contribute five dollars as an expression of his desire that the family of his fellow member, when he is called away by death, shall not suffer. It goes without saying that, at the average rate

of mortality since the organization began, and the rapid growth of the membership, it is a cheap investment indeed. But he who looks at it in this light alone can never appreciate the very worthy principle underlaying it, as felt and expressed by its founder; neither will his heart be drawn toward it with an equal desire for its success.

The roll now contains the names of two hundred and four active, and twenty honorary members, the former virtually covering the entire membership of the Conference. If these brethren, moved with sympathy, will maintain such an Association so cheerfully, how ought our wealthy laymen to come to their help more generally and add to their pure benevolence their own contributions for the same laudable purpose!

In the fourteen years of the existence of the Association there have been twenty-seven deaths, an average of less than two a year. The total amount of benefits paid out (allowing a reasonable amount in the last two cases) is, in round numbers, $25,000, which is an average benefit to each bereft family of $925. What blessings these benefits have conveyed, what hardships they have prevented, are not likely to be known until the recording angel shall unseal the eternal records. What expressions of gratitude have been uttered, what prayers have arisen for this Association, we may not know; but this we know, that thus it is written, "inasmuch as ye did it unto one of the least of these my brethren, ye did it unto me."

CONFERENCE HISTORICAL SOCIETY.

The General Conference of 1884 (see appendix of Discipline, ¶ 7, pages 344–5) recommended to the several Annual Conferences the organization within their respective bounds of Historical Societies for the collection and preservation of "all facts, documents, relics and reminiscences that relate to the origin and growth of our church, and which may be of historical value either now or in the future." It was further urged as the duty of each pastor, as far as it was in his power, to see that an outline history of his church was prepared, furnishing date of origin, names of founders and of succeeding leading members, characteristic events and special features.

Prior to this recommendation, however, in 1876, the Central Pennsylvania Conference took action by appointing Rev. Drs. D. S. Monroe, J. B. Young, S. M. Frost, J. S. McMurray and Rev. J. H. McGarrah (Minutes 1876, page 12) a committee on the organization of a Historical Society. The committee subsequently reported (Minutes 1876, page 48) and the brethren above named were appointed to prepare and submit a Constitution (Minutes 1876, page 24). This committee reported a form of Constitution, as directed, (Minutes 1877, page 21) which was adopted; but the Society was not officially recognized by the Conference.

Nothing was done to further the interests of the organization until 1881, when strangely, for the first time, it appeared in the list of Conference Societies (Minutes 1881, page 4) by name, together with a list of officers, Dr. S. M. Frost being named as President. How it came to be thus recognized, after years of obscurity and inaction, is not stated. The Minutes of that year (page 24) vaguely declares that "the officers of the various Conference Societies were nominated and elected."

From that date forward the name of this "visionary" society, without habitation or possessions, and with but a vague and meager history, appeared regularly in the list, and Dr. Frost continued to be announced as its President, till 1887, when he was succeeded by Rev. M. L. Smyser. At the Conference of 1888 the new President had arranged for an *anniversary* of the Society "in order to bring the subject more fully to the attention of the Conference and the church generally," at which addresses were delivered by Revs. B. H. Crever, D. D., and George Guyer. At his call, a meeting of the officers was also held, and the following paper (Minutes 1888, page 38), the result of their deliberations, was presented to the Conference and adopted:

WHEREAS, The General Conference of 1884 directed the formation of Conference Historical Societies;

AND WHEREAS, We have such an Historical Society in *name*, but not in *fact*; therefore be it

Resolved, 1. That a committee of three, consisting of M. L. Smyser, H. C.

Pardoe and Dr. H. C. Whiting be appointed to prepare a Constitution for the Central Pennsylvania Conference Historical Society, the same to be presented for adoption at our next annual session, and that they be instructed to procure, at Dickinson College or elsewhere, a suitable depository for the safe keeping of all matters of historical value.

2. That each pastor be requested to furnish, as prepared by himself or some other competent person, an outline history of the origin and growth of the Church within the bonnds of his charge, giving date of origin, etc., and to forward the same to the Secretary of the present so-called Historical Society.

3. That the aged members of the Conference be specially invited to write out any items of historical or biographical interest of which they may have knowledge and to present the same for preservation and use.

4. That each Presiding Elder be requested to direct the attention of the ministers of his District to this matter and to aid, in every possible way, the work of gathering the materials for a complete and accurate record of Methodism within our bounds.

At the same session of the Conference an Executive Committee was also elected, of which Rev. H. C. Pardoe was made the Chairman. The first practical operations were now begun under his energetic leadership by the purchase of a book-case, securing of a suitable room in Grace Methodist Episcopal Church, Harrisburg, gathering of documents, relics, etc., of which a considerable number have been received, and the enrollment of members at the nominal admission fee of fifty cents, for whom a neat certificate was executed.

The following year, 1889, the Committee on Constitution provided for in the resolutions cited above presented a form of Constitution (Minutes 1889, page 48), which was adopted by the Conference, thus completing the organization of this Society after the expiration of more than thirteen years from the time of its inception. The adoption of a constitution by the Conference of 1877 must have been entirely forgotten, and, since there is no evidence that it was ever repealed, and as the second constitution was not a revision of the original one, but a new and radically different instrument, the Society, as it now stands has the unusual security of two constitutions.

It is to be hoped that such a lingering and abnormal birth is not to be followed by a precarious existence, or dwarfish proportions, but that it will take on a healthy and vigorous growth and come to be, in the near future, an object of value and pride to our entire Central Pennsylvania Methodism.

ALTOONA DISTRICT CONFERENCE.

During the incumbency of the Rev. George Leidy in the Presiding Eldership of the Altoona District (1885–8), believing in the utility of the District Conference to Methodism, and in the region in which he had the care of the churches in particular, he took the necessary steps for the establishment of such a Conference. Accordingly, the subject was presented by him to the several Quarterly Conferences and a vote taken to obtain the sentiment of the District on the subject. A majority having expressed themselves affirmatively, a call was issued and a programme of literary exercises prepared in addition to the order of business prescribed in the Discipline.

The first session was held in the Methodist Episcopal Church, at Hollidaysburg, beginning October 6th, 1886, and lasted two days. The Presiding Elder, being ex-officio chairman, presided at this session, as he did at all the others during his term, with dignity and great satisfaction to the members of that body. The single exception to his constant chairmanship was the session held in the Chestnut Avenue Church, Altoona, January 24th, 1888, when Bishop Andrews occupied the chair a part of the time.

Dr. D. S. Monroe, with the usual corps of assistants, was elected Secretary by three successive Conferences, and was then succeeded by the writer, who continued in the position till the beginning of the present conference year, when he was removed from the District.

The sessions of most marked interest were those at Hollidaysburg, in October, 1886; Altoona, January, 1888; Philipsburg, October, 1888, and Clearfield, February, 1890.

At these and other sessions, papers and addresses of marked ability were read and delivered, to much better effect, certainly, than those presented in the usual conventions.

This Conference had the supervision of all Local Preachers' examinations and the granting of their licenses, the many advantages of which over the old system of supervision by the Quarterly Conferences being universally admitted. The very general system of reports from Preachers, itinerant and local, Exhorters, Class Leaders, Sunday-school Superintendents and District Stewards, brought out the condition of the several charges clearly and was a source of satisfaction, although it was a little monotonous in their presentation at times.

One of the greatest, if not the greatest, successess achieved by this Conference has been its consideration of Home Mission work, or the development of territory within the District heretofore unoccupied by Methodism. At its request a collection was taken annually in many of the pastoral charges, beside the regular Missionary collection, by which means a fund was obtained, from which the Presiding Elder could draw to employ preachers to develop the new territory. Several new charges have thus come into existence and are to-day self-supporting, which would not have been the case without this assistance.

At least two Conferences discussed the question of the division of the Altoona District; but the sentiment not being harmonious as to the method, resolutions were substituted asking the Bishop to re-district the Annual Conference. Nothing has come of it as yet, although an opinion largely prevails that the Altoona District must soon be divided in one way or another.

On all moral questions the Conference has taken a high stand. Especially is this true in reference to Prohibition.

The attendance of the preachers and laymen who were members, was never large, the percentage of the former being less than twenty-five and the latter less than nineteen. Mainly in consequence of this fact, and also because it was urged that the disciplinary business was not sufficiently important to command the time of the laymen, a resolution was adopted at the Clearfield session, in February last, proposing to discontinue it, and requesting the Presiding Elder to bring the matter before the Quarterly Conferences, as the Discipline requires.

This having been accordingly attended to and a majority having voted in favor of discontinuance, the question was brought up for final action at the session recently held in Tyrone, when it failed to pass, and consequently the Altoona District Conference remains in existance.

OTHER SOCIETIES AND ORGANIZATIONS.

BOARD OF CHURCH EXTENSION.

At the first session of the Conference, held in 1869, a committee on Church Extension Society brought in an elaborate report reviewing the whole cause, in which it was resolved that certain specified persons be appointed to constitute a "Board of Church Extension for this Conference." The report was adopted and the following named persons were selected as the officers: Rev. J. A. Gere, D. D., president; John Patton, vice president; Eli Slifer, treasurer; Rev. D. S. Monroe, D. D., recording secretary; Rev. Wm. Harden, corresponding secretary, and a Board of Managers, consisting of five preachers and five laymen.

The general plan of the Church Extension Society, as published in the Minutes of 1870, declares the duties of the Conference Boards of Church Extension to be, to have "charge of all the interests and work of church extension within the bounds of the Conference. It should see that the amount asked of the Conference is distributed for collection among the several districts and pastoral charges, and carefully examine and determine upon all applications for aid from within the Conference recommending appropriations, only within the limits fixed by the General Conference." The Minutes of the Conference will show the number of churches aided within our bounds and the amounts in each case. For several years there seemed to be wanting a clear understanding of the methods and spirit of the General Board in its relation to the local Boards by the members of our Conference, but it did not in the least affect the collections. With this slight exception, the best of harmony has always prevailed, and still prevails, and the cause of church extension has reaped large benefits through the instrumentality of the Conference Board.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY.

This society came into existence by the division of the Missionary Society of East Baltimore Conference, at the time of the establishment of the Central Pennsylvania Conference. Its first officers were Bishop Levi Scott, D. D., president; Rev. D. S. Monroe, D. D., secretary, and Rev. J. A. DeMoyer, treasurer. Its constitution, adopted March 13, 1871, defines its relation to the Parent Missionary Society as that of an auxiliary society, and its various functions. The business is transacted through a Board of Directors, whose duty it is to "arrange for an anniversary meeting of the society during the Session of Conference, and transact such other business as may promote Missionary interests within the bounds of the Conference." The Board formerly appointed the committee to receive the collections taken by the preachers during the year, and reported at Conference, and were to pay the same over to the Missionary Treasurer at New York. But in 1889 a Conference Treasurer was elected, into whose hands all collections not otherwise pro-

vided for were to be placed, and the Conference took the following action: "On motion of D. S. Monroe, it was ordered that the Conference Treasurer pay the missionary collections to the treasurer of the Conference Missionary Society; that the treasurer of the Conference Missionary Society remit the same to the treasurer of the Missionary Society at New York, and that the treasurer of the Conference Missionary Society and his assistant be a committee to prepare the Detailed Missionary Report for the Conference Minutes." Under this rule the Society is operating at the present time.

FREEDMEN'S AID SOCIETY.

With the two preceeding organizations, this one no doubt also had its beginning with that of the Conference. The Minutes of 1869 contain a list of its officers (p. 4); and each succeeding Minutes have contained a similar list, but by what methods it came into existence, whether it has a constitution to govern it, and whether it transacts any business, and if so, what the nature of it is, the writer has no means of knowing. A very interesting anniversary meeting of the Society has been held regularly during the sessions of Conference, at which some of its most distinguished representatives, and others equally distinguished, have eloquently spoken in advocacy of the cause of education of the freedmen and other illiterate people of the south. With this brief mention—although we have sought information regarding it, none has been received—we are compelled to leave this sketch very unsatisfactory to the reader, as it certainly is to the writer.

PREACHERS' FUND SOCIETY.

The following "Notice Extraordinary" appears on page 100 of our Conference Minutes of 1872: "The Preachers' Fund Society of the Central Pennsylvania Conference will disband, in accordance with the written consent of more than four-fifths of its present membership. The assets will be disposed of some time next summer or autumn, and proceeds distributed according to the plan adopted." This was dated Lock Haven, March 12, 1872, and signed by a committee of two.

No mention is made of this organization in the Minutes of the three preceding years, to our knowledge, hence we presume that its existence in connection with our Conference was either unprofitable or unpopular, or possibly both. By reference to the Minutes of the East Baltimore Conference (1860–68), we find that a society having the same title was organized in connection with that body, and incorporated February 18, 1860.

Article III of that instrument discloses the terms of membership to be "an initiation fee of three dollars, and the annual payment thereafter of ten dollars or upwards," while Article IV defines the beneficiaries to be the members thereof, who are considered by the Conference as supernumerary or superannuated, who, if they have been members of the society "three complete years, shall be entitled to receive ten dollars for each year he belonged, and ten dollars additional for each subsequent year he may continue a member, up to twenty-five years," provided "the funds shall be equal to this," and if not, "then a division shall take place in proportion to the claims of each.

Whether these conditions were subscribed to by the organization in our own Conference, or whether new rules and regulations were adopted, we cannot say. We do not care to trace the history of the East Baltimore organization, and of the plans and workings of this one we know nothing, save that which is implied in the published notice, to which reference has already been made.

SUNDAY-SCHOOL UNION.

There appeared in the Minutes of 1870 (p. 46) a form of "Constitution of the Central Pennsylvania Conference Sunday-school Union," which was probably adopted at the session of that year. The object, as stated therein, is to "promote the cause of Sunday-schools in connection with the Methodist Episcopal Church." A Board of Directors looks after this interest within the bounds of the Conference, but so universally and thoroughly is the Sunday-school organized, and so efficient is it in promoting the ends sought after, that little remains to be done by the Union. At present it handles no funds and its only business seems to be "to prepare resolutions for the adoption of the Conference."

EDUCATIONAL SOCIETY.

The Committee on Education, at the session of Conference in 1871, recommended to the Conference the formation of an Educational Society on the basis of the form of constitution provided by the Board at New York, in which the Conference acquiesced. A constitution was drawn up and adopted, and the next year the organization was completed by the appointment of Rev. F. B. Riddle as president, C. F. Himes and W. H. Shelly as vice presidents, Rev. J. B. Akers as secretary, and H. R. Mosser as treasurer, and a Board of Managers, consisting of three preachers and three laymen. This Board was requested to procure a charter as soon as practicable, but for some reason it was never complied with. The very worthy aim of this society is, "to assist young men, called of God to the gospel ministry, in obtaining a suitable education to prepare them for the work of the ministry of the Methodist Episcopal Church."

Funds are raised by the personal solicitation of the Board itself, by the active coöperation of all the ministers and laymen, and by bequests, legacies and donations. The annual collections for education in all the charges pass into the hands of the Treasurer of this society for its use.

No one under sixteen years of age, or who has not been at least one year a professor of religion, can secure aid from these funds. All aid afforded is in the form of loans, not to exceed $100 in any case, and in every case limited to the minimum amount necessary to obtain an education, which are conditioned on three things, viz.: The recommendation of the Quarterly Conference where the applicant resides; a statement by the applicant relative to his call to the ministry and approval of the doctrines of the Methodist Episcopal Church; and the execution of a bond promising to pay on demand a certain sum, subject to the following conditions that accompany it; (*a*) the money received is to be used for securing an education for the ministry, or missionary work, of the Methodist Episco-

pal Church; (*b*) payment shall not be demanded while the party is pursuing his studies; (*c*) in case of change of purpose, or failure, to become a minister of the Methodist Episcopal Church (except through loss of health) he shall be legally held to make payment in full; (*d*) while the Board may regard the note as cancelled, he must hold himself morally bound to pay it in full when practicable.

Thus is outlined in brief that portion of the constitution which most concerns the readers of this Manual. Frequent reference has been made in the "Journals" to the results of the operations of this society, in consequence of which it is not necessary to enter into the details of its history further than to state that during the present conference year the number applying, and to whom loans were made, is twenty-five, asking for $2,000.

The rule in our Conference, for a while, was to give the collections taken for general educational purposes to this society, and the Children's Day collection to the General Board, at New York. But under the General Conference provision (Discipline 1888, ¶ 344, §§ 5–7) we have been dividing equally between this society and the general Board.

A revision of the constitution is contemplated before the next session of the Annual Conference.

LADIES' AND PASTORS' CHRISTIAN UNION.

"The Central Pennsylvania Conference Association of the Ladies' and Pastors' Christian Union" was instituted in accordance with the action of the General Conference of 1872, recommending the same, at the session of our Conference held at Lock Haven in 1873. A Committee on Constitution was appointed, who drew up and presented a form which was adopted at that session, officers were appointed and the organization set on foot. Its object, to quote the language of one of its presidents, was to "assist the pastors in systematic and extensive personal visitation, and thus make the preaching of the Gospel more effective." Although auxiliary unions were contemplated for the several charges, and in some of them they were organized, yet it did not become general, probably because of the fact that so many lines of useful work were open to the busy pastors and active Christian women.

The last anniversary of this Union was held at our Conference in Lock Haven, in 1882, and was addressed by Mrs. Annie Wittenmyer.

CONFERENCE RELIEF.

Through the liberality of two of our most worthy laymen, Mr. Jonathan Boynton, of Clearfield, and Mr. Mordecai W. Jackson, of Berwick, a fund was started in 1875, which was "designed to supplement our other benevolent institutions, especially in affording relief where the others are restricted by provisions of charter," and was styled *The Conference Relief Fund.*

Doubtless the very laudable purpose of these Christian men, and their friends, was to take advantage of the patriotic spirit of those people who were interested on the occasion of the Centennial of American Independence, to secure benevolent contributions sufficient to establish a fund for the purpose stated above, for

the committee on the American Centennial Celebration, in its report, provided "that the amount raised for the Preachers' Centennial Relief Fund be held in trust by a Board of Trustees, consisting of four laymen and three ministers, appointed annually by the Central Pennsylvania Conference, the capital to be permanently invested, and the interest only to be used and distributed from time to time, according to the best judgment of said Board, for the relief of necessitous preachers of said Conference, their widows and children."

The Board was duly appointed, and a form of charter was presented to the Conference and adopted, but the organization never lived to fulfil its appointed mission. That mission was indeed a worthy one, and deserved a better fate than that which befell it. The effort to create a sufficient fund to make it available met with defeat, and, after 1877, the names of the members of the Board were omitted from the list of Conference organizations.

BOARD OF SUSTENTATION.

A movement was begun at the Conference of 1887, "for the purpose of assisting feeble charges (in the bounds of our Conference) in supporting their pastors." This movement was based upon three considerations: first, that a married preacher's salary should not be less than $600; second, that ninety-nine charges in our Conference, that year, reported deficiencies; and third, that the Missionary appropriations to the older Conferences were not likely ever to be restored. These considerations formed the preamble of a series of resolutions that were presented to the Conference, and referred to a special committee for consideration, with instructions to return a report upon the subject to the ensuing Conference. Accordingly, an elaborate report was presented at the session of 1888, and ordered to be printed. Later on in the session it was brought up, and, after sundry amendments and substitutes had failed to modify its carefully thought-out provisions, or take the place of it, it was finally adopted. (See Minutes 1888, pp. 11 and 31.) It contemplated the lifting of a collection annually by each preacher in charge in the Conference, which collections were to be placed in the hands of the Board of Managers, and by them distribution was to be made upon certain fixed conditions which are so familiar that they need not be repeated in this sketch.

A few of the preachers have regularly, or occasionally, taken this collection, but the vast majority have utterly ignored it, when it is clear that many of them must have voted in favor of the adoption of the report that imposed that duty upon them.

A note recently received from the President states that there is a small sum of money in the treasury, "subject to order," but it is so trifling that it virtually means the failure of this new movement to supply the evident needs of our worthy but needy brethren in the ministry. Why these attempts should all fail we cannot conceive. Let us hope, and at the same time so discharge our duty to our brethren, that this one shall survive to be a blessing to them far into the future.

It is worthy of note, that here are three distinct organizations, having pretty much the same end in view, and seizing upon fit times, circumstances and facts, to carry that end to a practical result, all of which have, up to the present hour,

proved signal failures. Is it not time to inquire for the cause? Yes, verily. And if we do so, shall we find the objects of these movements lacking in merit or urgency? Shall we find the membership of the church, when not occupied with such absorbing interests as the celebration of a nation's centennial, or not embarrased by too large a number of special objects of benevolence, turning a deaf ear to such an appeal as this? Shall we find them taxed beyond their ability for the support of the Gospel at home, or toward the benevolent institutions of the church abroad? Or, shall we find the ministers themselves derelict in their duty toward one another? Let these questions weigh their heaviest with those who feel any responsibility, or care, or brotherly love, and may they elicit the true response to the end that the Central Pennsylvania Conference Sustentation Fund may prove to be a blessed success.

BOARD OF DEACONESSES.

The following resolution was presented to the Conference of 1889 and adopted:

Resolved, That a Conference Board of nine members, of whom three shall be women, be appointed to issue certificates to duly qualified persons, authorizing them to perform the duty of deaconesses in connection with the church, and to exercise a general control of the interests of this form of work. The committee to be appointed by the Bishop." Bishop Bowman appointed the Presiding Elders a committee to nominate this Board, and the following were named and elected: Revs. S. C. Swallow, D. D., E. H. Yocum, W. W. Evans, D. D., S. M. Frost, D. D., J. A. DeMoyer, and B. F. Stevens, and Mrs. J. D. Brown, Mrs. F. Hammersley and Mrs. T. L. Tomkinson. At the last Conference session this Board was modified by the dropping of four of its clerical members, and the substitution of two others in their places, thus reducing the whole number from nine to seven. So far as known, nothing is being done along this line in our Conference.

SKETCHES OF METHODISM IN THE CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA CONFERENCE.

WILLIAMSPORT DISTRICT.

By Rev. Thompson Mitchell, D. D.

Williamsport District, containing at present 37 pastoral charges, and embracing the whole of Lycoming, Union and Clinton, and parts of Northumberland, Sullivan, Tioga, Cameron, Elk, Clearfield and Potter counties—appeared for the first time in the Annual Minutes of the Central Pennsylvania Conference at the close of our session in Danville, March, 1869. The General Conference of the May before having divorced us from Baltimore and Maryland, making (with slight exceptions) the Conference line to conform to the State line, it became necessary to recast the districts of the new-made Conference. The result was five districts, instead of four. Two of the old district names, Carlisle and Juniata, were retained, but all were more or less sad to find that the time-honored name "Northumberland," and the beautiful one "Bellefonte," were gone, and in their stead were seen the comely names, "Williamsport," "Danville" and "Altoona."

In responding to the call made upon me for a historic sketch of the Methodism of this district, for insertion in our Annual Minutes of this "Centennial year of the Republic," neither time nor space will allow me to attempt either its thorough analysis or its complete synthesis. Williamsport district was created from nearly equal parts of Northumberland and Bellefonte districts, and was enlarged a little in 1872 by the General Conference changing our boundary line so as to include Wharton, of the Genesee Conference. It may be remarked, in tracing backward to its starting point this district history, so closely woven, that Bellefonte district, created in March, 1854, from parts of Northumberland and Huntingdon districts—aye, even Huntingdon district itself, as it existed in 1853, had been but a few years before taken from Northumberland. Northumberland district was formed in 1821, by taking Northumberland, Shamokin, Lycoming and Bald-Eagle circuits from Lower Canada district (Genesee Conference), and Auckwick, Juniata and Huntingdon circuits from Carlisle district (Baltimore Conference). Continuing our backward course toward the parent stem, Northumberland and Lycoming circuits are found in Susquehanna district, Genesee Conference, till 1810. Then (till 1808) in Susquehanna district, Philadelphia Conference. From 1807 back to 1804 in Susquehanna district, Baltimore Conference. In the year 1806 Lycoming circuit appears for the first time in history. Then, in tracing back Northumberland circuit, we find it in Susquehanna district, Philadelphia Conference, till 1801. In 1800, and backward, there were no regular districts, though there were Presiding Elders. Still going towards the place of beginning, Northumberland circuit seems to have been associated with Phila-

delphia Conference till 1793, and from then till its formation, in 1791, with the Baltimore Conference. Having thus traced the line of Williamsport district back to its starting point, we may see the fountain whence flow all its ministerial charges. Northumberland circuit, formed in 1791, embraced much of the North-Branch country, as well as most of the territory now contained in Williamsport district. Its first Branch was Lycoming circuit, seen in 1804. These names, Northumberland and Lycoming, are fragrant with holy memories in Methodistic history. Northumberland district, which (as we have seen) was formed in 1821, was, through its whole history, a glorious field for Methodism. Though, as applied to a *district*, it gave place to other titles in 1869, yet the old name, as given to a *pastoral charge*, has never, from the beginning in 1791, been absent from our list of appointments. And not till 1851 was the scarcely less honored name, "Lycoming," lost in the more local one of "Muncy." But now it is restored to us again, being appropriated to the Williamsport circuit. In 1825, Lycoming gave of that part of its territory west of Jersey Shore to Bald-Eagle circuit. In 1841 Milton circuit was formed from Northumberland and Lycoming circuits. West Branch circuit was taken from Lycoming in 1842. In 1844 Williamsport circuit was created from Lycoming, and during the same year the name "West Branch" was superseded by "Jersey Shore." In 1845 Lock Haven circuit was organized. In 1847 Sinnemahoning Mission was seen as one of the appointments of Northumberland district. It had been, from 1823, a part of the Genesee Conference, and seems at one time to have been a charge of considerable importance, covering a large space of country, and containing numerous church members. But about 1845 it disappears from the Minutes of that Conference, as it would seem because it was thought to belong to us geographically.

It may be well to say, in passing, that from John Brooks, Esq., of Sinnemahoning, I have gained much interesting and valuable information in regard to the early history of our church in that region. These things I would like to insert, but have not the room. Methodism was planted there in the year 1823, by Revs. James Hazen and James Roach. Among other things, Mr. Brooks says: "Several of the preachers of the gospel were overtaken by the night and lost their way in the forests, and remained all night with their horses, without food, or fire, or shelter, and were often greeted with the salutations of the hooting owl and howling wolf." In 1850 Lewisburg station was taken from Northumberland circuit; Milton station from Milton circuit, and Pine Creek from Jersey Shore circuit. In 1852 Kettle Creek Mission (now called Leidy) was formed from part of Lock Haven circuit, and Caledonia was seen among our appointments. In 1853 Newberry circuit was constituted from parts of Williamsport and Jersey Shore circuits, and Williamsport and Jersey Shore *stations* were created. In the same year New Liberty (now Great Island) and Liberty Valley were formed. In 1855 Mifflinburg circuit was cut off from Northumberland, and Clinton circuit was taken from Lock Haven. In 1857 La Porte (afterwards called Tivoli, and now Muncy Creek) came to us from East Genesee. In 1858 Montoursville was taken from Muncy: Shippen (now Emporium) from Sinnemahoning. In 1861 Salona and Nippenose Valley (now Jamestown) were formed. In this same year Williamsport was divided into two stations, called "First Charge" and "Second Charge." They have been known since 1863 by the more expressive names, Pine Street and Mulberry Street. In 1862 Pine Creek gave place to English Centre

but the old name has been since restored. In 1855 Westport was formed; in 1866, Saladasburg; in 1867, Renovo took the place of Shippen, and Price Chapel was separated into a distinct charge from Pine Street, and Watsontown took the place of the old Milton circuit. In 1868 Third Street station, Williamsport, and Hughesville circuit were formed. In 1869, Williamsport circuit, Jamestown and Leidy circuits were made. In 1870, Dubois and Rocktown, Tivoli and Heiner; in 1871, Susquehanna succeeding Duboistown and Cogan Valley; in 1873, Elimsport, Ralston and Beech Creek; and in 1874, Loyalsock and West Creek appeared, and Williamsport circuit gave place to the historic name Lycoming.

Thus have I traced Williamsport district back to its starting point, and the circuits and stations composing it, viz.: Pine Street, Mulberry Street, Price Chapel, Third Street, Newberry, Lycoming, Loyalsock, Duboistown, Jamestown, Montoursville, Muncy, Hughesville, Muncy Creek, Watsontown, Montandon, Elimsport, Milton, Lewisburg, Mifflinburg, Saladasburg, Cogan Valley, Liberty Valley, Ralston, Jersey Shore, Pine Creek, Great Island, Lock Haven, Salona, Beech Creek, Hiner's Run, Renovo, Westport, Leidy, Sinnemahoning, Emporium, Pennfield, Wharton, and West Creek, to their present status. To give the internal and external history of this district and these pastoral charges, would be a pleasant task, as it would show most clearly the hand of God in the marvelous successes achieved, and furnish many scenes of thrilling interest in the course of these years. But this I may not attempt.

Then the portrait of the agents, as God's Ministers, in carrying forward this wonderful work, should be taken, if possible, that all might see and properly honor them. But for this I have neither the time nor the qualification. Some of these names are not unknown to fame, and the most humble of them have been known and honored of God. The pioneers were Richard Parrot and Lewis Browning. Then, as we run our eyes along the great line, we see a Nelson Reed, a James Smith, a Christopher Fry, a Timothy Lee, a John Rhodes, a Valentine Cook, a Thomas Ware, an Israel Chamberlain, a John Thomas, a Marmaduke Pearce, a George Lane, a Thomas McGee, a Robert Minshall, a Henry Smith, a John Bowen, a Samuel Bryson, a John Miller, a George Hildt, and many others of equal note.

Then our grand laymen, and our honorable women, living and dead—how their names are embalmed in our memories, and how their works are known and prized by God! Then our noble Seminary's honor should be held up on high. Let her sons and her daughters praise her. And now of our Zion let it be said, "Peace be within thy walls, and prosperity within thy palaces."

DANVILLE DISTRICT.

By Rev. B. H. Crever, D. D.

I—THE RIVER WORK AND CONTIGUOUS TERRITORY.

In Brier Creek Valley, Columbia County, Penn'a, a mile or more from the North Branch of the Susquehanna, and within four miles of Berwick, may be seen a stone building forty feet front, as measured by the eye, and nearly or quite square. It is severely plain, and might easily escape the eye of a traveler;

but, modest as it is, it is monumental, and, historically considered, is invested with an abiding interest. This plain house was the first completed church edifice, belonging to the Methodists within what are defined as the present limits of the Danville District. It was erected in 1808.

As a shrine of religious worship it has long been deserted; but, as a lingering fragrance hangs about the broken vase, so, around this deserted temple, linger still its sacred memories—memories of holy joy that once thrilled the hearts of its worshipers, and of gospel triumphs once celebrated within its walls.

Events and incidents, thus commemorated, possess more than a local or passing interest; with others of similar import in adjacent territory, they constitute no unimportant part of the early history of a great denomination. The country extending for miles from this venerable shrine is in the highest degree beautiful, consisting of highly cultivated farms, held by a prosperous people. When this church was built, the primitive forest of the river country had been but barely grazed by the axe of the adventurous frontiersman. Hemlock, pine, beech and maple towered aloft everywhere, in solemn grandeur, from Northumberland to the farthest reach of Wyoming.

In the rear of the church is a rural burial ground, where lie—like warriors asleep on the field of their triumphs—many of the moral heroes who did valiant service in the heroic era of Methodism. At a short distance from the church is a farm house, which likewise possesses historic interest. Like the sanctuary, it is of stone, and so survives, while more perishable structures have disappeared. It is of unusual elevation, having, in some sort, a third story. This was the home of Thomas Bowman, who, with his brother Christian, emigrated from Northampton county and settled here in the wilderness in 1792. This third story was a recognized place of worship, and became famous among the scattered saints years before the erection of the church.

Here occurred, in 1805, the first great revival of religion in the North Branch country, so far as it is embraced in this sketch. A spirit-baptism anywhere at that day was the signal for the gathering of God's people from great distances, and so by an irresistible impulse they met here, coming—some on horse-back, more on foot—from a distance of thirty or forty miles.

The Bowmans (Thomas and Christian) were local preachers. They were ordained by Bishop Asbury, at a camp-meeting held near Kingston. From the time of their emigration in 1792, these lay-evangelists labored with untiring zeal and gratifying success in the service of God. The opening up of farms in a heavily timbered country is a herculean undertaking; but nothing could prevent these men of God from preaching Christ wherever opportunity was afforded. It is the story of incipient Methodism everywhere at that early day—simple, but spiritual and effective services in the first rude habitations of the wilderness,—in barns, in school-houses, in forest temples. In this way the seed was sown and the ground prepared for the advent of the inevitable Itinerant.

Coincidently, or nearly so, with these earliest movements in the centre of the river work of the district, the Holy Ghost was stirring sympathetic minds to a like soul-earnestness at various points—to the north and to the south. Salem, Berwick, Huntingdon, Nanticoke, above or northward, are places mentioned at a very early date; while in the opposite direction we hear of Fishing Creek, Gearharts, Sunbury and Northumberland. The localities first named are in the di-

rection of Wyoming, and, considered as points of spiritual activity, are unquestionably related to early and gracious manifestations, in which Anning Owen was a conspicuous instrument. Owen was a blacksmith, and one of the few survivors of the dreadful massacre of Wyoming. It was while flying from merciless savages, momentarily expecting death, that the arrows of the Almighty pierced his heart. Years afterward, while hammering out on his anvil a support for his family, he was constrained—like another Sammy Hicks—to talk to the people of the love of God. He had fled, for a time, to Connecticut after the massacre, where, falling in with Methodists, he attained to a full realization of the divine favor. On his return his soul yearned for the souls of his neighbors. This was his sole authority for calling sinners to repentance. Soon converts gathered about him. These, in compliance with their wishes, he formed into a class—thus becoming a spiritual shepherd. His flock was known as "The Ross-Hill Class," near Kingston—the first organization of a Methodist complexion in this renowned and beautiful valley.

Mr. Owen gradually extended his labors to greater distances; while, from among his spiritual children and from other sources, instruments appeared who joyfully co-operated with him. These penetrated our field from the north, and, moving down the river flats, established classes successively at the several points already mentioned.

Northumberland is an old and familiar name in the annals of Methodism in this State. Whether as designating a single community, and one of the earliest points occupied north of the capital; or as applied to a circuit of notable proportions, or to a well known district, having the sweep of a Conference—it has had its place in the published Minutes from 1791 to this day. The circuit is the first mention made of the name—extending almost any distance north, east and west. To this field Richard Parrott and Lewis Browning were appointed (the former having, it is said, previously explored the territory) in 1791–2; while in 1793 the apostolic Asbury appears upon the ground. He found at that time in Northumberland an organized society, among whom he remained for some days, embracing the Sabbath, preaching repeatedly both in Northumberland and Sunbury. He is somewhat at home in the former place, being comfortably entertained at Mrs. Taggart's; in the latter he has but limited access to the people, because of the predominence of the German element. This circumstance explains the arrival, some months later, of Benjamin Abbott—a name nolding an imperishable connection with the work on the North Branch of the Susquehanna. He was familiar with the German and English languages, in both of which he was a master in Israel.

In the heroic days of Methodism the foot-step of the itinerant responded to the sound of the woodsman's axe. Minute men in Christ's army, they were ever ready, at a moment's warning, to preach, to pray, or to die. The work of Owen, the blacksmith, obtained the sanction of the church, and he became her accredited instrument to explore and develop the field. He was supported or followed by Nathaniel Mills, Mr. Colbert, James Painter and Benjamin Abbott. The work crystallized—classes were formed, appointments established. The revival in 1805 is the ripe fruit of this gospel seed-sowing. At this date Joseph Fry comes into view, connected with Northumberland county; of commanding mein and great compass of voice, and endowed with a persuasive and pathetic

eloquence, his labors were owned of God wherever he appeared. A year later, (1806) Alfred Griffith is by his side—venerated names in the Baltimore Conference! Griffith, the then youthful evangelist, became the aged patriarch who only a few years ago was gathered to his fathers.

The limits of this sketch will not permit us even to enter upon, much less explore, the field which thus opens. The sacred life-tide, which at first kept along the river bottom, soon extended to its tributaries, and, as the country opened more generally, spread through all the settlements. The erection of churches proceeded with growing frequency. Among the first were those at Berwick, at Melich's, on Fishing Creek, at Mifflin, at Gearhart's. The country was at length covered by the net-work of the itinerant system, and to a second and third generation has descended the responsibility of inculcating that Scriptural holiness once proclaimed by heroic and consecrated pioneers.

The result is before the world. In this older portion of the district, extending to large pastorates lying at some distance from the river, we have a present membership of perhaps 6,000 souls. We have also sixty churches. We may justly say that our position is impregnable—if we are true to ourselves and to our God—and that in what God hath accomplished there is abundant reason for grateful adoration; but who dare affirm that our present position, whether as to numbers or experience, expresses the highest possible result of our religious system—of that pure and Scriptural faith which we have inherited from those who were among its best living exponents? This grand possibility is yet to be witnessed. It is conditioned on a personal faith that grasps the full divine efficacy of Christ's death, and rejoices in complete and absolute devotion to His service.

II.—THE ANTHRACITE FIELD.

An observer who could have looked prophetically into the flame of the first experiments in the combustion of anthracite, would have had a marvelous revelation. He would have seen an area of 470 square miles to a great extent tunneled or honey-combed in the gigantic excavations of mining enterprise; he would have seen successively completed two score of railroads and canals—threading all the defiles of the mountains; he would have seen breakers ahead—coal-breakers, I mean—starting up like pre-Adamite monsters from their deep beds; he would have seen towns and cities rise like magic, in strangest locations—crowded between opposing ridges, clinging to the flanks of mountains, or reposing on their summits. As he gazed he would have seen a stream of population—countless thousands—pouring in from beyond the seas, filling the cities and villages or losing itself in the earth.

The three basins have now a population of 750,000. It is this fact that invests them with their great moral significance. It is like the acquisition of a foreign province,—an actual enlargement of the habitable area of the State. It is a grand evangelical field, and both Protestantism and Rome are on the ground in force. The M. E. Church is represented by portions of three Conferences—Philadelphia, Wyoming and Central Pennsylvania. Without definite information as to the precedence or relative strength of denominations, we may say for ourselves that, as a rule, we have kept pace with the advancing tide of population. Bible and Hymn-Book in hand, we have been in readiness to preach Jesus wherever the begrimed sons of toil have ruptured the earth in pursuit of wealth. In this spirit,

Methodism, by means of her lay ministry, or through the tireless itinerant, has rivaled the stupendous movements of capital and enterprise, and while the earth has disgorged her treasures, she has spread before the eyes of men the richer treasures of divine love.

Methodism has a prescriptive interest in mining communities. From the days when the tears of repentance washed the faces of the miners of Cornwall, under the preaching of Wesley, until now, she has sought them out and cherished them with maternal tenderness. The peril of their employment invests them with a touching interest. Disasters are of dread frequency—somewhere almost daily the wail of anguish goes up to heaven from sunless depths, and oft, amid the shadows of beetling cliffs, the mangled bodies of the dead or dying are borne to agonized homes, where all had been smiling at morn.

A considerable emigration from the mining districts of England to our anthracite field has contributed a valuable quota of Wesleyan Methodists. These have been happy to be greeted in their new surroundings with the teachings and modes of worship dear to them in their trans-Atlantic homes. They are among our most exemplary and devoted people, and in many instances have been of invaluable service both in the incipiency and the maturer devolopment of the work.

We should, therefore, expect what is the gratifying fact—that this anomalous field is studded with Methodist churches through its entire extent, and we may say of the comparatively small portion belonging to Central Pennsylvania (all of which is embraced in the Danville district), that it compares favorably with that occupied by sister Conferences. There are twenty church edifices, several of which may be justly classed with the best similar improvements of the Conference. With these are to be connected those outlying points where such provisional arrangements is made for religious worship as circumstances will afford, and where frequently, under God, some of the grandest results are attained.

In this newer territory we estimate a membership of 2,500, making the aggregate for the District 8,500 members and eighty churches. A mining population is almost necessarily fluctuating—a quality to some extent reflected upon the work of the churches. This work, however, is, on the whole, encouragingly progressive, and, in the larger towns, amid more varied industries, there is steady and prosperous development. The moral conflict in the coal regions is intense, not only as it is waged against sin in its general aspects—here frequently turbulent and convulsive—but also as waged against the stupendous impostor of Rome. Nowhere is there a more obsequious following of the Scarlet Lady, and nowhere do we see more clearly how blind faith and fanaticism coëxist with crime and iniquity.

The Romanists are a direct importation, chiefly from the Emerald Isle. They are exceedingly numerous and are fixed in the soil. What of conflict there may be in these elements with the institutions of the country, time must determine, but there is in their strength itself an earnest appeal for the sleepless vigilance and untiring zeal of Protestant Christianity.

HARRISBURG DISTRICT.

By Rev. S. M. Frost, D. D.

This district in 1826–29 embraced nearly as much territory as an ordinary Annual Conference. At that time Rev. John Bear was Presiding Elder, and to him we are greatly indebted for much valuable information. During his first year on this district, his family were located near Martinsburg, Va., but in 1827 (to be in a more central part of his work), he removed to Gettysburg. He was of great service to our young and feeble society in Gettysburg. Most of our members there at that time were young and inexperienced; our cause had to contend with violent opposition—and to have the advice and encouragement of such an able minister as Rev. John Bear was an inestimable blessing. The district at that time began at Havre de Grace, at the mouth of the Susquehanna, going southwest to White Hall, Va., eight miles north of Winchester; thence northwest to Frostburg; thence north, following the Allegheny mountains, to the Cumberland Valley; thence east, including the entire valley, to the Susquehanna; thence, following the river, to Havre de Grace.

Such was the district in 1826–29. The Presiding Elder was expected to attend all the quarterly meetings, and spend at least two full days at each meeting; he was obliged to travel in private conveyance, for there were no railroads then; he was often absent from his family several weeks at a time, attending to his work. To be Presiding Elder on such a district, and perform all its duties faithfully, certainly required the sublime heroism of an apostle.

We give the list of Presiding Elders from the beginning to the present time: In 1785, Thomas Vasey; 1786, Caleb Boyer; 1787, William Gill; 1788, Nelson Reed. At this date the district appears to have received more definite form. 1789–95, Nelson Reed; 1796–97, Joseph Everett; 1798, Lemuel Green; 1799, Joseph Everett; 1800, Christopher Fry; 1801–2, Wilson Lee. In 1803, the Susquehanna district, as it was then called, was placed in the Philadelphia Conference, and James Smith was Presiding Elder. In 1804, the district was again placed in the Baltimore Conference, and James Smith was continued as Presiding Elder. 1805–7, Anning Owen. Here the name was changed from Susquehanna to Carlisle district. 1808–10, James Hunter; 1811–14, Robert Burch; 1815–18, Jacob Gruber; 1819–20, Joseph Frey; 1821–24, John Davis; 1825, Daniel Hill; 1826–29, John Bear; 1830–33, Wm. Hamilton; 1834–36, Andrew Hemphill; 1837–38, Alfred Griffith. Here the name was changed to North Baltimore district, and Alfred Griffith was continued Presiding Elder for 1839–40. In 1841–43, C. B. Tippett; 1844–45, Robert Emory; 1846–49, Alfred Griffith; 1850–53, C. B. Tippett; 1854–55, A. A. Reese. Here the name was changed back to Carlisle district, and A. A. Reese was continued on it for 1856–57; 1858–61, John A. Gere; 1862–65, J. S. McMurray; 1866–67, B. H. Crever; 1868–69, J. Curns; 1870–73, T. Mitchell; 1874–76, B. B. Hamlin. In all, there have been twenty-nine Presiding Elders on this district, and of these it will be observed that Nelson Reed was on the district as Presiding Elder eight years consecutively.

Harrisburg.—The Methodist society was organized here in 1810. For ten years they had no house of worship. The little company met in private dwellings, in public school-houses, and in such places as they could procure. In 1819 the little band consisted of about twenty members, who worshipped in a

small school-house on Chestnut street. John Funk was their class-leader. In 1820 the first Methodist church was erected in Harrisburg. It was located on Second street, and was dedicated by Rev. Jacob Gruber. The little society of only about twenty members having at length secured a church of their own, and having the aid of two efficient and popular preachers, Gruber and King, now began to increase rapidly. In 1834 there were 175 members, and Harrisburg was made a station, Rev. F. Hodgson, pastor. This year the society purchased a lot on Chestnut street, and a new church was begun, and in August, 1838, it was dedicated. Rev. T. I. Thompson was preacher in charge, and Rev. S. Higgins was the Presiding Elder. The cause of Methodism now took deep hold upon the community, our membership grew rapidly, and in a few years there were over three hundred. In 1852, under the pastorate of Rev. Wm. Urie, the church was remodeled and greatly improved. These were days of great prosperity. In '53–54, Rev. Alfred Cookman was stationed in Harrisburg, and 160 (90 full members and 70 probationers) were the fruits of his pastoral term.

In 1860 the present St. Paul's was organized. The first church on Locust street was inadequate to accommodate the people who thronged it, and hence the necessity to colonize. In 1861 the Front Street charge (now known as Ridge Avenue church) was formed. In 1869, Mt. Pleasant; Fifth Street church in 1871—and also Baldwin church the same year. But still the first church continued to prosper. In 1871, during the pastorate of the Rev. C. I. Thompson, the congregation of the Locust Street church determined to erect a new edifice on State street. This enterprise was pushed forward during the pastorate of Rev. W. J. Stevenson, D. D., but was not completed. The great financial panic of 1873 hindered the progress of the work very seriously—but now (in 1876) during the pastorate of Rev. C. A. Holmes, D. D., the enterprise is hastening to its final completion.

Harrisburg now contains five churches, with over 1,100 members, and about 2,000 officers, teachers and scholars in the Sunday-schools. In 1872, by the action of the General Conference held in Brooklyn, these five charges were transferred from the Philadelphia to the Central Pennsylvania Conference.

Cumberland Valley.—Revs. John Hagerty and Nelson Reed were the first Methodist Preachers who visited Carlisle. This was in 1787. At first they preached in the market; afterwards they obtained permission to preach in the court-house.

In 1794 the name of the circuit was changed from York to Carlisle; but the town of York remained an appointment on the Carlisle circuit until 1818, when York was made a station. The old Carlisle circuit, in its original form, embraced nearly the same territory as that occupied by the present Harrisburg district, except the five churches in the city of Harrisburg, and there were about thirty regular appointments.

Methodism was planted in Chambersburg, Shippensburg and in most other parts of the Cumberland Valley during the latter part of the last century. The first Methodists in Chambersburg were Daniel Madeira and Eleanor his wife, who came from Reistertown, Md., in 1793. In their house the first Methodist family alter was erected, the first class-meetings were held, and probably the first Methodist sermon was preached. The first Methodist church in Chambersburg was dedicated in the latter part of 1798 or the beginning of 1799.

ADAMS COUNTY.—The oldest Methodist church in this region is Rock Chapel. It was originally built in 1773, and rebuilt in 1849. It has an honorable record in the annals of Methodism.

Revs. Joseph Stone and Daniel Fidler were probably the first Methodist preachers who visited Gettysburg. This was in 1803—but not until 1815 did our cause get a foothold here. In this year a class was organized, and Methodism became a fact in Gettysburg. In 1822 the first Methodist church was erected here. Rev. John Davis was then Presiding Elder; Caleb Reynolds and Samuel Ellis were the preachers in charge. In 1832 young William Nast bowed at the altar of this church, pleading for the forgiveness of his sins. He was at once dismissed from his position as teacher in the Gettysburg college, and pronounced crazy by the learned Faculty. He was afterwards converted to God in Ohio, and became the apostle of Methodism among the Germans. In 1871 it was resolved to erect a new church. Gettysburg has probably sent more young men into the ministry than any other appointment in the Conference.

The first Methodist church was built in New Oxford in 1829. It was a small log house. John Barnitz (than whom few have been more faithful to God and the M. E. Church) did most of the work. In 1845 the present neat chapel was erected.

YORK.—In the month of July, 1781, Rev. Freeborn Garretson preached in a public house near York. Several teamsters were present. James Warley was one of the company. He was awakened by the sermon, and was thought by his family and friends to be deranged. The physician was sent for, who placed him in bed and blistered him—but all his efforts failed to help the patient. The family then sent for Garretson, who was sixteen miles distant. He explained to him more fully the plan of salvation, and in a little while (in answer to fervent prayer) James Warley was happily converted. This was the introduction of Methodism into the town of York.

In 1782, Jacob Settler became a warm friend of the new movement. He bought a lot west of the Codorus, and upon this he erected a small frame church, and presented it to the Methodists. In 1818, York was made a station. In 1861, the Mission chapel, now Duke Street, was built, and in 1870-72, the present Duke Street church was erected.

HANOVER.—Rev. James Reid preached the first Methodist sermon in Hanover, in 1810. He preached in an academy on Frederick street, owned by a Mr. McKenzie. After the third sermon the academy was closed against him. In 1824, the Rev. Samuel Kennedy visited Hanover, and preached a few times in a public school-house on Carlisle street, but this was soon closed against him, and he was informed that he could not preach there again. In the early part of 1826, Rev. Thos. Mather preached in an academy on York street, at that time occupied by a Mr. Skinner; but the privilege was soon withdrawn.

In the fall of 1826, Rev. Basil Barry, who was stationed in York, visited Hanover, and preached in what is now the *Spectator* office. It was then a carpenter shop, and was hired by Mr. Christian Wirt for the use of the Methodist preachers. In 1827, the Gettysburg circuit was formed, and Hanover was included. Samuel Clark and George Hildt were the preachers. In 1859, Hanover was made a station; Rev. Edward Kinsey was the first stationed preacher. In the face of violent opposition, Methodism has gradually increased. The first

Methodist church in Hanover was erected on Baltimare street, and dedicated Nov. 27 and 28, 1830. The present church on Frederick street was dedicated June 11, 1865.

JUNIATA DISTRICT.

By Rev. J. S. McMurray, D. D.

Huntingdon.—The Methodist Episcopal Church in America being organized in 1784, in four years thereafter, 1788, Samuel Breeze and Daniel Combs were appointed to Huntingdon circuit, with Nelson Reed as Elder, the other two being unordained; the circuit then embracing the territory now included in both the Juniata and Altoona districts, with a society of fifty-nine members.

Up to 1793 the nearest preaching appointment to Huntingdon was at Michael Crider's mill, about one-and-a-half miles west of the town. In that year (according to the reminiscences of Aunt Kitty Kurtz, the oldest member of the church now living, who was born in 1786, and whose father settled in Huntingdon in 1789,) the first Methodist preaching in the town was by one Lesley Matthews, reputed to have been a converted Roman Catholic priest, who was associated with John Watson and Nelson Reed, as Elder; numbers then in the society on the circuit, one hundred and sixty-five whites and two colored.

The first preaching-place in the town was in one Beckie Tanner's house, on what is now Penn street, and where the brick residence of John Reed, Esq., now stands.

The first quarterly meeting was held in an "upper room," twelve feet square, of a small log building, still standing, which then belonged to James Saxton, deceased, and where Wm. Africa's shoe-shop now is, on Penn street, south side of the Diamond.

The first society formed in the town was in 1797, consisting of eight persons, viz.: Michael Crider and wife, their son Daniel, Thomas Carr and wife, Isaiah Harr and wife and James Saxton. This small class met in a warehouse, on the bank of the Juniata river, near the end of what is now Fifth street. The numbers in society on the circuit were two hundred and forty-two, with Seely Bunn and John Philips as preachers, and J. Everett, Presiding Elder. In this year occurs the first designation of Presiding Elders, there being twenty-two of them in the whole connection, with one hundred and fifty-seven ordained preachers, called Elders—the limit of a Presiding Elder's term on a district being four years, as it is now.

The first chapel, twenty-five by thirty, consisting of hewed logs, was built in 1802, where the brick M. E. church now stands, on the north-east corner of Church and Fifth streets. The preachers of the circuit were Isaac Robbins and Joseph Stone, with W. Lee as Presiding Elder; and numbers in society four hundred and seventeen. In this year Annual Conferences were organized, previous to which all the preachers in America met in one body; Huntingdon being included in the Baltimore district of the Baltimore Conference.

Coincidents.—In the year the first class or society was formed in Huntingdon, the first designation and appointment of Presiding Elders was made, viz., 1797; and in the year the first Methodist house of worship was built in Huntingdon, Annual Conferences were organized, viz., 1802.

A curious incident occurred in 1810, as appears from the book of the Recording Steward, or Quarterly Conference journal. Among other items of expense incurred at a camp meeting was this: "Whittaker S. Vantries, for two hundred segars, for the use of the preachers, fifty cents."

The plan of Huntingdon circuit in 1814 was, from Huntingdon to Williamsburg, thence up the Juniata to Frankstown, thence through the Sinking Valley, over the Allegheny, to Philipsburg, thence to what is now called the Union Church, three miles above Clearfield, on the Susquehanna, thence back again through Philipsburg, by a powder mill, which then stood beyond the town, to Warrior's Mark, thence to Half Moon, thence to Banton's, now Pennsylvania Furnace, thence to Spruce creek, taking in Huntingdon Furnace and several other appointments, thence to Kishacoquillas, thence to Stone Valley, taking in some five appointments, back to Huntingdon; the Preachers of the circuit being James Reiley and Samuel Davis, with Robert Burch as Presiding Elder.

Huntingdon became a station in 1866, during the pastorate of Job A. Price, now of the Baltimore Conference, with one hundred and fifty-eight members and one hundred and four probationers. In a decade from that time (1876) the numbers in society have reached seven hundred and twenty-seven, consisting of four hundred and thirty members and two hunded and ninety-seven probationers. There are now two churches; the one already referred to, valued at $15,000, and a new chapel, of Gothic structure in West Huntingdon, capable of seating five hundred persons, costing, exclusive of lot, $2,600, dedicated February 13, 1876. There is also a good, comfortable parsonage, well furnished, valued at $3,000.

The Official Body.—M. K. Foster, P. E.; J. S. McMurray, P. C.; J. R. Akers, Jun. P., and J. W. Ely, supernumerary.

Local Preachers.—J. Irvin White and J. F. McKinley.

Exhorters.—John Hagey and J. Harry Geissinger, with a full board of stewards, two boards of trustees, sixteen class leaders, and two Sunday-school superintendents.

THOMPSONTOWN.—The pastor reports having no items of history to transmit, being comparatively a new charge, with no records except of recent date.

SCHELLSBURG.—The first sermon preached within the bounds of this charge was by Thomas Larkin, in 1831, at Schellsburg; and the first society organized was in 1833, consisting of eight members.

DECATUR.—The first sermon preached in this charge was in 1823, by J. R. Shepherd, in a school-house, near Lillyville; the first society organized in the same year, composed of ten members; and the first church built in Lillyville, 1850.

GRANVILLE.—The first sermon preached was in 1816, by Samuel Davis, in a house occupied by Daniel Jones, at Hope Furnace, where a small class was formed, the only one then existing outside of Lewistown. On the 26th of June, 1818, it pleased the Lord to convert Rev. S. P. Lilly, now at Mount Carroll, Illinois, but then resident at or near Hope Furnace. The next day he went with his wife a few miles up the river, to hear the Rev. Thomas Larkin preach, in J. Horning's barn. But Lilly's conversion having created considerable excitement in the community, Horning refused all further use of his barn as a preaching place; whereupon Lilly took brother Larkin down to his house, called in the neighbors and had preaching there the same night. At the close of the sermon, and after the con-

gregation had been dismissed, Lilly met his father going out with his hat in hand, and begged him to "give his heart to Jesus;" when the father, yielding to the entreaty of his son, "fell upon his knees, and began to pray," as did several others. Next morning ten persons were received into the society, and added to the class already existing, which soon became large, and was led for some time by a Brother Beal, of Lewistown, now Dr. Beal, of Port Royal. In 1826 Brother Lilly, being licensed as a local preacher, at once commenced preaching in McKee's school-house, where he soon formed a class of twenty-six, five of whom became preachers of the Gospel—the seed of truth, speedily reproducing and multiplying itself, and will keep on multiplying to the last syllable of time.

Churches built in this charge: Ebenezer, in 1831; Wesley Chapel, in 1836, and Gruber Chapel in 1843.

Shirleysburg.—The first society was organized at Sharra's, near the town, in 1803, consisting of thirty-six members; then a part of Huntingdon circuit; subsequently connected with Lewistown; in 1814, Aughwick, and in 1845 became a distinct charge. The first church in Shirley was built in 1810.

Mount Union.—The first sermon was preached in 1838. The first society was organized in 1842, by Jacob Gruber, of the Lewistown circuit, who preached in an old school-house, where the elegant (though unfinished) brick church now stands. But one of that original class still lives at Mount Union, Mrs. Keziah Shaver. The first church was built in 1850, and in 1873 replaced by the present edifice, the audience chamber of which is not yet completed. During the three years' pastorate of M. L. Smith, the membership has increased from seventy-five to one hundred and ninety.

Burnt Cabins.—This charge (formerly a part of the Concord circuit) consists of five appointments, and at an early day derived the name it now bears from the circumstance of the Indians here burning the cabins of the white settlers, whom they regarded as intruders upon their hunting ground. The church at this place was built in 1843, and a society formed, which now numbers seventy members. The first sermon was preached at Fannetsburg, one of the appointments, but in what year has not been ascertained. On the whole circuit, one hundred and seventy additions are represented as being made during the three years' pastorate of W. W. Dunmire.

ALTOONA DISTRICT.

By Rev. W. H. Dill.

I propose merely to write a sketch embracing the outlines of the work, leaving the details to be written more fully by the pen of some future historian.

The Altoona district is located in the counties of Clearfield, Centre, Blair, and a portion of Huntingdon. These counties traverse almost the central portion of the State, and their resources consist in agriculture, minerals and lumber. The present progress of development unfolds abundant products for the industry of the laborer, and the future prospect of this region of country is unknown in the exhaustless riches that will reward the enterprise of those who seek for its treasures.

At the last session of the Central Pennsylvania Conference thirty-two stations and circuits were embraced in its bounds, and Rev. Thomas M. Reese was ap-

pointed Presiding Elder in charge of the district, and of 36 traveling preachers, 6,653 members and 992 probationers. In trying to account for this wonderful growth of Scriptural holiness, one feels like exclaiming at the start, "What hath God wrought?"

In 1776, the whole number of preachers in the church was 24, and of members 4,921. Now, a single district exceeds that number of preachers, and contains almost twice the number of members.

The introduction of Methodism to all this section of country was made at Huntingdon in a very early year, which society may be considered the mother church. Dr. Stevens in his history of the M. E. Church, tells us "That as early as 1775, only about nine years after the epoch in American Methodism, Michael Cryder, a local preacher, penetrated to near the town of Huntingdon, on the Juniata river, built himself a mill, and labored diligently at his humble avocation, and as diligently to found Methodism among the scattered settlers of this wild and beautiful neighborhood. From this society Methodism was propagated through the valleys and hills of this part of Pennsylvania. Circuits and stations have been growing up for the last seventy-five or eighty years. To the northeast of this mission-field of Cryder lies Penn's Valley, one of the most famous in the State. Robert Pennington, one of the earliest Methodists in Delaware, emigrated to this romantic region and settled in Centre county, where he founded Methodism. He is honored among its people as the first Methodist of the Valley. He built a log chapel among the mountains, which is still familiarly known as Father Pennington's Church. From this obscure source refreshing streams have gone forth through the whole valley. All the Methodism of that region dates from the labors of Robert Pennington."

In the General Minutes we find the first mention of Huntingdon in 1788. Samuel Breeze and Daniel Combs were the preachers. In 1807, Bald Eagle appears, with E. Matthews as preacher in charge. In 1810, the first appointment in the Clearfield region was called Mishannon, Rev. Daniel Stansberry in charge. He is the first itinerant preacher known to have crossed the Allegheny Mountains and labored in Clearfield county. Great revivals of religion occurred under his ministry, and his memory is still fragrant in the recollection of some of the oldest members. In 1812, Huntingdon and Mishannon were united in one appointment—William Butler and John Thomas, preachers. This form of circuit continued until 1815, when the circuit was called Bald Eagle. Robert Caddon, Henry Baker and M. Howe were the preachers.

In 1825, the Bald Eagle circuit was divided at the Conference, held in Baltimore, and Clearfield appears—John Bowen, preacher in charge. We cannot fix the precise date when the first class was organized in Clearfield town. Isaac Southard, over eighty years of age, the oldest member now living, joined the church in Clearfield town in 1822. There was then an organized class of a few members. Oris Hoyt was the leader, Rev. John Thomas, the preacher in charge. The class consisted of only a few members and met at a small house on the river, a little below the present town. It must have been organized some four or five years previous to this date. At that time there were only five or six houses in the town. John Moore, a faithful and zealous member of the church, came a few years after this date and at once identified himself with the interests of the church. He remained in active communion until death signed his release.

Preaching was held for a long time in private houses. Then as the town increased, the Academy and Court House were used as places of public worship until a church was built. On the 14th of October, 1837, a committee was appointed for building a new church in Clearfield. It consisted of the following persons: Isaiah Goodfellow, Isaac Southard, John Moore, H. B. Beissel and Wm. Antes.

The building was completed and dedicated October 5th, 1839. It continued to be the house of worship in Clearfield town for almost thirty years.

During this time the church passed through scenes of trial and victory. For many years the old church building was inadequate to supply the wants of the growing congregation.

During the pastorate of the Rev. D. S. Monroe, in 1865 and 1866, plans were originated for building a new church. Jonathan Boynton, Esq., deeply interested for the welfare of the society, generously contributed two valuable lots on the main street of the town for this purpose. In addition thereto, he also gave large cash subscriptions. The members of the church and the citizens generally, nobly came forward and aided the enterprise with their money. The building, a substantial brick structure after the model of the first Mulberry Street M. E. Church, Williamsport, in dimensions 50x80, was built in the year 1868. On November 15th, 1868, the basement was dedicated, Rev. William Harden officiating.

The main audience room was completed soon after, the whole church costing about $30,000.

It was dedicated January 8th, 1871, Rev. Chaplain C. C. McCabe and J. W. Langley preaching on the occasion. Prominent among the members in Clearfield, in addition to those already mentioned, have been Jacob Rheem, father of George Rheem, Esq., William Radebaugh, now sixty-five years old, who was converted at twelve years of age; and Mrs. Mary Boynton, whose devotion to the church and attention to those who minister at its altars have made her worthy of honorable mention in the annals of this history.

The records of Clearfield circuit alone would furnish material enough for an interesting page in this history. I shall be compelled to make mention only of a few things. This circuit, which at one time embraced nearly all of Clearfield county, now is confined to the narrow limits of six appointments. There are sacred names on this charge.

You can start from the top of Mount Zion, descend into the Valley of Paradise, pass over Mount Joy, and go out through the land of Goshen before you reach the end of this circuit. The oldest appointment is Centre, located between Clearfield and Curwensville. This is said to have been the starting place of Methodism in this country. The first church was built here.

In 1827, Philip Antes gave land to erect a church. He long since has passed to his rest. Of the old members of the church, Father Caldwell and wife still remain, and though enfeebled by years, retain their love for Methodism and its institutions. Others of like precious faith could be mentioned did space but permit.

In 1826 we have Bellefonte, John Rhoades, preacher in charge. In May, 1818, Methodism was introduced into Philipsburg. Rev. Thomas Beeks, who

was in charge, at Huntingdon, preached a sermon of great simplicity and power. At this time a class was organized of eight members, and from this date it continued to be a regular preaching place.

It continued in a circuit form until 1867, when Philipsburg was made a station. M. K. Foster was the first preacher. In 1857 a new church enterprise was inaugurated, and a new church was erected, at the cost of $2,000. Rev. C. B. Tippet, D. D., preached the dedicatory sermon, to a crowded house; after which $700, the amount necessary to meet all obligations, was secured in about fifteen minutes. Rev. Geo. Guyer, one of the most successful ministers of the Conference, occupied the pulpit in the Philipsburg station in the latter part of the year 1869 and 1870, filling out the unexpired term of Rev. S. W. Sears, who, on account of failing health, resigned his charge. Brother Guyer inaugurated a new church enterprise, which was successfully carried out by Rev. R. E. Wilson, in 1871, and a substantial brick church edifice, costing $17,000, was built and dedicated. One of the most remarkable revivals of religion ever known to the community has taken place during the administration of Rev. M. L. Smyser, its present pastor.

Hollidaysburg appears on the Minutes the first time in 1834, with a membership of 413; J. Stevens and A. Brittain as preachers. In 1838 Williamsburg, with 462 members, William Butler and G. D. Chenoweth, preachers in charge. In 1839 Warrior's Mark, 400 members, Jonathan Monroe, now in heaven, and John Stine, still in the Conference, as preachers. After this, in 1842, Penn's Valley is found on the Minutes, with 260 members, and J. W. Haughwout, preacher, still living, much respected, and retaining the full vigor of his youthfulness as a minister of the gospel of Christ. The first church on this circuit was built one mile below Centre Hall, in 1817. Marmaduke Pearce was the first itinerant, according to the best information I can obtain, who preached in this valley. The next church was built at Spring Mills; then one at Sprucetown; after this, one at Milheim. In 1875 a neat and commodious brick church was erected in Centre Hall. One of the greatest revivals of religion known took place below Sprucetown, at a camp-meeting in charge of Rev. J. W. Haughawout. One of the oldest members of the church, who is still living, is Mother Sankey, as she is now called. She has been a consistent member of the church for many years, and her home a stand-by for the preachers, where the weary itinerant has often been warmed and fed. For these items I am indebted to Wm. Carson, born January, 1799, who for over half a century has been a devoted member of the M. E. Church.

Birmingham is the next on the list. It comes in in 1844, with 285 members, Thompson Mitchell as preacher. Rev. Jacob Gruber preached the first sermon, in 1803, at the residence of George Mattern, situated on Spruce Creek, near the present village of Franklinville. The first society was formed shortly after that time. Rev. Gideon Draper was then the colleague of Gruber. George Mattern and his wife were both Methodists at that time. Samuel Mattern, their son, still survives his parents, and is the oldest member on the charge. Although but a boy when Gruber and Draper preached in his father's house, he distinctly remembers the kindness of Draper to children, and the terror that Gruber was to boys and dogs. In 1850 Clearfield Circuit was divided, and West Clearfield appears, with 188 members, and James Gamble as preacher. In 1851 New Wash-

ington circuit was formed out of a portion of Clearfield, with 202 members and Henry Hoffman the preacher in charge. The first sermon in New Washington borough was preached by Rev. Thomas McGee, in the house of James Gallaher, about the year 1821. Rev. Timothy Lee, father of Rev. Joseph Lee, began preaching a year or two later, in the woods on the banks of the river, near where the Susquehanna church now stands. In 1822 Rev. John Bowen formed the first society, at the house of Jacob Lee, about a mile from the present site of New Washington. Among the members were Jacob Lee and family, Mrs. Gallaher and her son James, Mrs. McEwen, James McGee, the father of T. A. McGee, now one of the stewards of the circuit, John Byers and wife, George Atchison, and, in a few years after, Samuel Sunderland, who came seven or eight miles from the river to attend class. The first church was dedicated in New Washington, in the year 1839, when Joseph S. Lee and Joseph A. Ross were the preachers in charge. It was built of logs, and was in use for 20 years, when it gave place to the present more commodious structure. In this same year Karthaus comes to light for the first time, with a membership of 60, and its history is about as well known as any other in the Conference. In 1853 Altoona station was formed, Rev. John H. Ryland, pastor, with a membership of 115. Altoona Methodism has had a career of growth that has kept equal pace with its advancement in population and wealth. Its one charge, that appeared in the Minutes, in 1853, is augmented by two other stations, successfully formed in 1869 and 1872. Let us at this time briefly review the whole history of Methodism at this place: The first class was formed in May, 1851, by Rev. George Guyer, preacher in charge of Birmingham circuit, of which Altoona was then a feeble appointment. Edmund Hawkins was leader of the first class about three months, when Thomas Elvay was appointed, The first church was built in 1853–4; dedicated by Rev. Wm. B. Edwards, August 20th, 1854. The second one under the pastorate of Rev. J. S. McMurray, in 1867–68. The third church was organized by Rev. D. Hartman; commenced in 1874, and the basement dedicated in 1875. In 1871, under the pastorate of Rev. F. B. Riddle, the church building of the first charge was entirely remodeled, making one of the most comfortable churches in the city. The most remarkable revivals took place in 1858, under the pastorate of Rev. S. A. Wilson; in 1862 Rev. W. L. Spottswood, pastor; 1867, Rev. J. S. McMurray; 1872, Rev. F. B. Riddle; and in 1875 and 1876 the churches of the city were visited by a most gracious revival. The pastors, Rev. James Curns, Rev. S. C. Swallow and Rev. J. W. Leckie, resolved to make a united effort for the salvation of the people. During the month of January, 1876, union meetings of the three charges were held, which were wonderfully blest in the conversion of sinners, the quickening of believers, and the unifying of Methodism as a great moral power in the city of Altoona. It is estimated that, as a result of these meetings, five hundred souls were converted to God. In 1855 the Clearfield circuit was further divided, by the formation of a charge called Clearfield and Curwensville, with 226 members, leaving to Clearfield circuit 194 members. Rev. A. M. Barnitz was appointed pastor of the former, and Rev. C. Cleaver and Rev. W. M. Showalter in charge of the other.

In 1856 New Washington and Glen Hope were united into one appointment, J. Kelly and J. Hunter, preachers. In 1860 a further division was made, and Janesville appears on the Minutes, which in 1861 was changed to Glen Hope,

and thereafter maintains its place in the list of appointments as Glen Hope circuit. The first sermon was preached in Glen Hope by Rev. A. Keagy, grandfather of J. W. Wright, in 1874. The preaching-place was a school-house until 1854, then a new church was built, in which the first sermon was preached by Rev. D. M. Giles. Among the oldest members now living are John W. Wright, aged 67 years, baptized by Bishop Asbury, and his brother, Henry Boehm Wright, now 65 years old. Both these brethren have long been identified with the church as its most zealous and active supporters.

In 1862 we find Port Matilda first mentioned, with 116 members. Then, in 1863, Howard, with 255 members. Methodism had feeble growth in Howard for many years. Two camp-meetings, largely attended and quite successful, were held near this place in the years 1820 and 1821. Many people came to hear and see the noisy Methodists, who were then not popular, because of their so-called disorderly meetings. From 1840 to 1843, there were a great many accessions to the church, and less prejudice against Methodists. In 1843 a protracted meeting was held at Packer's Warehouse, at the Bald Eagle Canal, which resulted in many conversions. As the fruits of this revival, a new church was built in 1844. This served as a preaching place for 25 years. It has now given way to a more substantial and commodious structure, which was dedicated in December, 1875.

In 1864, Milesburg appears as a separate charge, with 274 members. Then Half Moon, in 1865, with 443 members. Then Duncansville, in 1868, with 157 members, and Martinsburg, with 215 members. The first Methodist sermon preached here was in 1813, by Rev. James Sewell, but he did not form a society. This region of country, Morrison's Cove, was settled by German Baptists or Dunkards, and there was much opposition to Methodism.

In 1819, Daniel Bloom, a converted man, and favorable to Methodism, came here from McConnellsburg. Then Rev. William Barnes came and left with him an appointment for a week-night, in September, 1819. At that time there were seven professors of religion. There was much opposition, but "Billy" Barnes, as he was called, said he would preach his quarter out, "If the devil came from hell and lit the candles with brimstone matches, and he had to preach over the Devil's back!"

Martinsburg was taken into Huntingdon Circuit in 1822. In 1824 an effort was made to build a church, and over $700 were subscribed, for they were to mind the Discipline and not commence till two-thirds of the cost was subscribed. The effort was successful, and a small brick church was built. At the present time six churches and seven preaching places are embraced within the limits of this circuit.

In 1869, Logan's Valley, with 216 members, Tyrone, with 270, Snow Shoe, with 70, Curwensville, 171, and Clearfield, 152, were formed as separate charges.

From the records of Logan's Valley circuit we find that the first sermon was preached at Logan's Church by Mr. Larkins, in July, 1817. Rev. Jacob Bromwell was his colleague. The same fall a class was formed, all the members of which have gone to their reward in Heaven, except one, Margaret Ake, who is 86 years old, and in good health. Next to Mother Ake, Jacob, George, and Daniel Smith are the oldest members at Asbury. There was a society formed, and regular preaching established some years earlier at Lennel Root's, on Bell's

Creek, near what is now the village of Bell's Mills. About three miles from where the village of Tipton now stands, in Sinking Valley—the first sermon was preached at the house of Brother David Beyer. The name of the preacher is unknown.

In 1833, David Beyer moved from Sinking Valley to a farm near Tipton. There was no church of any kind at that time in Logan's Valley. There was one old man, by the name of Samuel Eaken, who had formerly been a member, had seen John Wesley, and heard him preach in Ireland. In 1836, Rev. Josiah Forrest formed a class, with David Beyer leader.

In 1841 the society built Mount Zion Church; Rev. Simpson Guyer preached the first sermon in it. Rev. James Sanks was present, and the next day preached the funeral sermon of David Beyer. Soon after, a remarkable revival occurred under the ministry of Rev. Henry G. Dill and Rev. James Brads. About 60 members were added.

A class was formed in the village of Curwensville in 1835, under the leadership of Charles Matlack. Up to the year 1839, this class consisted of 6 members. The first revival occurred in 1839, under the ministry of Revs. Joseph Lee and J. A. Ross. Among the converts at this time brought into the church were J. Harvey Fleming, John Dale and wife, Jackson Robinson, Josiah Evans, Mrs. Robert Ross, Mrs. J. B. Legnor and Hon. John Patton.

At this meeting, Mrs. Susan Patton, mother of Gen. Patton, after years of earnest seeking, was brought into the life and peace of the gospel. This venerable and beloved woman, now 84 years old, still lives in the enjoyment of the Saviour's presence, and with a bright hope of immortality. Her husband, Judge Patton, united at the same time with the church, on probation, as a seeker of religion. Years before this, in 1830, their house was the first one opened in the town as an itinerant's home. December 12th, 1840, a committee was appointed to estimate the cost and fix on a site for a new church at Curwensville. In due course of time this was erected, and continued to serve the people as a place of worship for a number of years. In 1865, a comfortable and convenient parsonage and two valuable lots for a new church edifice, to take the place of the old one, were presented to the church by Hon. John Patton. In 1859 and 1860, Rev. W. Lee Spottswood was pastor. In each year his ministry was blessed by gracious revivals. In the last year a new church, worth $10,000, the best at that time of any denomination in the county, was erected. Among the converts of this pastoral term, may be mentioned the names of Dr. H. B. Thompson and wife, and Mrs. Jane Irwin. The latter for seven years past had been a great sufferer. Her services in the church, when she was able to take an active part, were invaluable, and she has been by no means idle, even while confined to her bed a helpless invalid. Curwensville was made a station in the spring of 1869. The first full pastoral term was filled by Rev. W. G. Ferguson. About 100 were taken into the church during the gracious revivals that attended his labors. In the winter of 1875 and 1876, under the labors of Rev. Jesse B. Young, A. M., a most devoted and efficient man of God, a blessed revival season was enjoyed, in which about 50 made a profession of religion, and the church was greatly quickened.

In 1870, Osceola and Lumber City charges were formed, the former numbering 322, and the latter 272 members. In 1872 a new charge was made not of Half Moon circuit, called Pine Grove. The first Methodist preaching in

this country was done in a small dwelling house near to where Meek's Church now stands. Bishop McKendree preached one or two sermons in the neighborhood in the year 1811, with great power and effect. The first class-leader was George Gearhart. Boalsburg was the next appointment in order of time, established about 20 years later. In this place the first church was built in the year 1835, and yet stands. In this church, still occupied by us, Jacob Gruber preached, also others of like precious reputation, such as Sanks, Ellis, and Prettyman. The oldest members of the church now living, are brothers George W. Meek and George Jack; both have borne the burden and heat of the day, and in zeal for the cause of the Master have expended their best energies.

East Tyrone Chapel was projected by Rev. Thomas Barnhart, and built in 1871 at a cost of $1,500. Dedicated by Rev. John W. Langley, a class of 15 members was formed, and Jane B. Gray was appointed leader. The preacher in charge of Tyrone Station supplied the pulpit for two years. In 1873 and 1874, Rev. George Guyer was the pastor. In 1875 it was made a separate charge, and Rev. T. H. Switzer appointed pastor. During this year an extensive revival of religion has occurred, and the charge bids fair to become vigorous in all the enterprises of the church.

On the 23d of June, 1872, at the urgent request of Henry Albert, Esq., Rev. W. H. Dill preached in a school-house at the Woodland Firé Brick Company's Works, near Woodland, in Bradford Township, Clearfield County, Pa. Soon after he was solicited to preach again, which he did, in about four weeks from the date of the first appointment. A few days after that Mr. Albert repeated his invitation for him to visit their community and dispense the Gospel among them. He presented excuse, pleading his numerous engagements as a reason for not complying with the request; but added, "If I thought by my coming to Woodland I might be instrumental in your conversion to God, and joining the M. E. Church, I would gladly go." He said promptly in response, "That is the object I have in view." He then had a very interesting conversation with him, in which he discovered that for some time he had been a converted man. He promised to go out, preach regularly, and stand by him in his plans for church-work in Woodland. Rev. J. S. McMurray, then Presiding Elder of Altoona District, gave him authority to organize a Methodist Episcopal Church. This was done on January 12th, 1873, in the school-house mentioned above. On this occasion he preached from Colossians, 1st chapter and 28th verse, and stated his purpose and authority to organize an M. E. Church, and gave an opportunity for persons to join the new church. Two came forward, Joseph F. Anderson, a full member, who was received by certificate, and Henry Albert, who was taken on probation. The next day brother Albert formed a subscription book, and started the enterprise of building a new M. E. Church. It was decided to build it on a site convenient to the people of both sections of Woodland. He placed his own name at the head of the list with a liberal subscription, and in a very short time the affair had assumed such proportions that its success was reasonably assured.

The new building, 40x60 feet, was begun in early spring of 1873, and, superintended by Brother Albert, who gave much of his time and attention to it, it proceeded steadily and surely to its completion.

On Sunday, November 2nd, 1873, it was dedicated, in solemn form, as "Dill's Chapel M. E. Church," to the worship of Almighty God. The services on this

interesting occasion were conducted by Rev. Bishop Thomas Bowman, who preached in the morning, and Rev. Chaplain C. C. M'Cabe, who occupied the pulpit in the evening.

Their ministrations will long be remembered by the entire community, for their earnest presentation of the Gospel of Christ. The church has had a career of continued prosperity. Revivals of religion have attended the labors of preachers and people, until Woodland may now be considered one of the substantial appointments of the Conference.

In 1875, Snow Hill circuit was divided, and a new circuit (Congress Hill) was formed. The first sermon was preached at Congress Hill by Rev. Wm. McDowell, in Mrs. Murray's house, in 1827 or 1828. Text from Matthew viii, 2. It was in the same year that the first camp-meeting in Clearfield county was held, about a mile from Philipsburg, which is supposed to have been in 1827 or 1828. Rev. M. Pearce was the Presiding Elder. Rev. John Anderson was supposed to have been the first Methodist preacher at Karthaus. The exact date of the first class at Karthaus cannot be ascertained; a class existed about 1836, and was led by Mrs. Hirkstall, a sister of old Mrs. Karthaus. She was the first class-leader there. She had come from Baltimore, and being a Methodist, she wrote to Conference and a preacher was sent. Richard Colburn, father of Revs. N. W. Colburn and R. H. Colburn, of the Central Pennsylvania Conference, moved there in 1838, and was made class-leader, and has held that office nearly all the time since. At Karthaus Hill a church was built about 1870. Rev. C. Graham commenced his ministry in the bounds of this circuit. Sister Sarah Michaels, wife of William Michaels, was a member of the first class at Karthaus, about 36 years ago, and walked about seven miles to class, carrying a child in her arms. Sister Isabella Murray, wife of Alexander Murray, was for years the only Methodist about Congress Hill.

Such is merely an outline, a brief sketch of what God has done in the bounds of this district through the instrumentality of the M. E. Church. Who can fully estimate the magnitude, the sacrificing labors of the noble itinerants who traversed these mountains and valleys; the multitudes converted to God in the gracious revivals of religion; the churches built; the Sunday-schools organized with their multiplied facilities for disseminating religious knowledge and leading out the minds of the youth of our land into a proper training? The noble membership of men and women raised up to labor valiantly for God, who received these toil-worn itinerants as messengers of peace, entertained them in their homes and urged them on, with glorious encouragement, to dare and suffer for Christ. Thoughts such as these come up as we review the past, and we say that Eternity alone can fully answer this momentous question.

With these brief sketches and imperfect annals, I close the history of Methodism in Altoona district. They may be useful simply as a matter of record. Very interesting they cannot be, because necessity required important facts to be condensed. If, in 1976, some inquiring one takes up the pen to write the history of the preceding century, may this compilation make an easy starting point for the accomplishment of his purposes!

RE-UNION SERVICES OF THE CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA AND BALTIMORE CONFERENCES.

Held at Chambersburg, Pa., March 10, 1873.

At the session of the Central Pennsylvania Conference of 1872, a committee, consisting of Revs. T. Mitchell, T. M. Reese, and A. M. Kester, was appointed to arrange with the Baltimore Conference for a re-union some time during the session of the Conference to be held at Chambersburg, March, 1873. Early in the session of 1873 J. McK. Reiley, N. S. Buckingham, J. M. Clarke, A. M. Barnitz and T. Barnhart were added to the committee.

On Thursday they visited Hagerstown, Md., the seat of the Baltimore Conference, and formally requested them to visit the Central Pennsylvania Conference on the following Monday, March 10. The invitation was accepted.

The day selected was most beautiful for so joyous an occasion, and will ever be embalmed in the memories of all who were present. At 8.45 A. M., Rev. Dr. J. McK. Reiley appeared, conducting Rev. Bishop R. S. Foster, the President of the Baltimore Conference, who was assigned a seat by the side of Bishop Merrill. By invitation of the Secretary, Rev. J. H. C. Dosh and Rev. G. W. Cooper, Secretaries of the Baltimore Conference, occupied a table prepared for them on the platform.

Bishop Merrill greeted the visiting brethren.

Bishop Foster replied as follows: "This ought to be a happy occasion, not only because of the old ties that are revived, but because of our common relation to the Church to which we belong. A little while ago we were no people—a little later we were but a small people. Now we are spread all over this land from one ocean to the other. God, who was with our fathers, has given them a spiritual posterity that begins to be as the sands of the sea or the stars of heaven for number. No prince or sovereign, no body of men, no profession or calling, occupies the exalted position which we have as ambassadors of the Lord Jesus Christ."

Rev. Dr. John A. Gere delivered a few welcoming remarks, in a most felicitous way.

Rev. George Hildt replied. Mr. Hildt was formerly a pastor in Chambersburg. He recalled with touching pathos scenes and reminiscences of the past. Mentioning Fry, Griffith, Emory, and others of the old heroes of the old Baltimore Conference, his words became impressive and eloquent. "Christopher Fry used to stand on a log in the woods, in the days when we had no churches, and sing until the Lord opened the hearts of the people, and Alfred Griffith would rise and preach until the multitudes were moved, as the forest bends under the rushing storm. May we ever be worthy sons of these noble sires." He continued to remark: "You have a goodly heritage. God has given you great success. The old mother of Conferences has carefully watched the progress of her daughter. Your mountains are stored with mines; your valleys wave with corn; your rivers almost literally roll down with golden sands. May the God of your fathers make

you a thousand times greater than in the past. We are known as the *old* Baltimore Conference. Yet I would have you remember that she is not wrinkled with age; her spiritual vision is not dim, nor her spiritual strength abated. God is yet with us, and heaven yet blesses us. I arose with deep emotion. As we passed through your streets to the church this morning, I saw the little home in which I lived years ago with her whom many of you remember, but who now sleeps beneath the clods of the valley, at Harper's Ferry. This is our last meeting together on earth. I look forward with joy and hope to an everlasting reunion with you and all the Israel of God in heaven."

After singing one verse of "All hail the power of Jesus' name," Dr. James H. Brown was introduced. Nearly thirty years ago he began the work of erecting the church in which the re-union was held.

Father Basil Barry followed. He received his first appointment more than sixty years ago from Bishop Asbury. In 1831 he was stationed at Chambersburg.

Bishop Foster suggested that the daughter be now heard from as to her house-keeping experiences.

Chaplain McCabe was called upon for a song. He led the multitude in the inspiring hymn, "Blow ye the trumpet, blow."

Dr. J. McK. Reilly, said: "I made a mistake when at your Conference a few days ago as to our relation with you. I said we were the daughter of the Baltimore Conference. We are the *grand daughter*. The East Baltimore Conference was our mother—and she died! We are glad to see our grandmother so vigorous. A large number of children she has—and grandchildren too. But let me just whisper, there is one *colored* child among them!—(laughter)—the Washington Conference (colored). I believe those broad-brimmed, iron-spectacled, old-fashioned Methodist preachers were the grandest men the Lord ever made. I believe Methodism began in Maryland, not in New York. I honor Philip Embury—but I honor that other Irishman, Robert Strawbridge. Bishop Asbury's straight-coated cavalry always kept in the advance of the tide of population, surging toward the Pacific."

Rev. Thomas Guard, the Irish orator, was called out, and responded as follows: "I am an Irishman in America. I came here to grow. I have always found that the reading of the autobiographies and annals of the old preachers has been a mellowing, melting exercise to my soul, preparatory to the services of Sunday." Mr. Guard described with impressive eloquence the labors and sufferings of the fathers. His apostrophe to the dead was indescribably grand. Sketching the life and character of Wesley, his eloquence was utterly unreportable! Charles Wesley was portrayed in a word-picture of rare, chaste and poetic beauty. "Fletcher," he said, "touched the earth but to transfigure it. He was less a denizen of this world than a stray visitant from heaven."

The inspiring hymn, "I love to tell the story," was then sung. During the singing the whole mass arose and the scene was one of great sublimity.

Dr. Hodgson was called upon for an address. Since 1828 he has been in the Methodist itinerancy. "Methodism has not essentially changed. I love it more and more as time rolls on. My great concern is that the Church shall remain true to her mission. I shall not protract my remarks. It seems as though God had taken charge of the meeting. The Spirit has come in pentecostal power and I do not feel that my lips have been so touched that I can give adequate and elo-

quent expression to the feelings of the occasion. May God bless us all with fresh baptisms of his power."

The venerable John Baer was the next speaker, and was followed by Father Prettyman and Father Miller. These strong men are now bowed under the burdens of years of toil and sorrow.

Bishop Merrill concluded the delightful season with some fitting words. He suggested that the proceedings reminded him of an old Methodist sermon. "We have had the text—'Re-union'—the introduction—the divisions and the experience, together with shouts miscellaneously interwoven with the whole. It is my part to give the application by way of improvement. What is the reason of our success? 1st, A pure theology. We are not hampered by our creed. We go to the word of God for our doctrines. Again, we have an *Evangelical ministry*—called of God and set apart for this work. In our ministerial work we have an equitable division of labor. Each man has his proper field assigned by the authorities of the Church. We have always recognized our dependence on the Spirit of God. We love and honor all the instruments he has used for our success. The lesson I would impress is this: As our fathers were, so let us be. As God was their Shepherd and Guide, so may he be ours. Let us pledge mutual fidelity to our cause and work."

At 3 P. M., the Conference met in the church, and after spending an hour in social intercourse, the Central Pennsylvania Conference escorted their guests to the railroad. The Doxology was sung, the "good-bye" said, and the two Conferences separated, to meet, not again perhaps, until re-united in the heavenly clime, they shall live and love forever.

OUR BIBLE AND OUR LIBERTIES.

A sermon delivered before the Conference at Harrisburg, Pa., March, 1876, in commemoration of the Centennial of American Independence, by the Rev. B. B. Hamlin, D. D.

"And ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free."—*John VIII, 32.*

Early in the history of our country a strange spirit lighted on its shores. Comparatively friendless and fugitive, it threw itself on the hospitality of these lands. It had the appearance of a pilgrim, much worn indeed with travel, and all bleeding from recent wounds, indicative that it had met with much harsh treatment by the way. From the storm and the battle-strife of the Old World it came seeking an asylum in the New. All along its pathway through the centuries, were lying the memorials of the cruel hate in selfish hearts engendered by its presence; here, a faggot half consumed; there, a rugged bolt hurled at it in its passing; and yonder, a shivered link from the old chain, with which merciless power would fain have manacled its massive limbs. And yet with the key of the world's destiny at its girdle, and in its hand a subtle two-edged sword, it held on its way, defiantly defended ever by the supernal power that gave it birth. It was, however, a most genial spirit—loved by a few, and by all who knew it admired for its dignity and fearless bearing. It had indeed been honored with the special friendship of the noblest men of every age in whose hearts it found a generous home, and many of whom, rather than sacrifice their hearts' guest, cheerfully shed their life-blood. Friendly to all the great interests of humanity, it commended itself especially to the suffering and the oppressed; though, of necessity, the uncompromising foe of all the enemies of our race. In the salubrious climate and fresh mountain air of these lands it found everything conducive to its health and activity. Soon its wounds were healed, its energies restored, and it felt that it was itself again. Endowed with ubiquity, it diffused itself universally; enthroning itself in all susceptible hearts; pervading with its essence our organizations and our laws. It became the life and vigor of our institutions, stimulating our national enterprise and controlling our national destiny. Sentinel-like, standing on the verge of a new civilization, it sternly grappled with the power of the usurper—with one decisive stroke of its giant arm sundering all false relations, thus rescuing a continent from the grasp of tyranny and all the influences tending to debase and enslave. From the day in which Moses and Aaron stood in the presence of Pharaoh, and in the name of the Lord God demanded of him that he should let Israel go; to the day in which Leonidas with his three hundred Spartans stood in the straits of Thermopylæ; down even to that great crisis hour in which Patrick Henry burst the grave of freedom with his utterance of fire—"give me liberty or give me death"—have the struggles and the triumphs of this spirit been the burden of the world's history and the inspiration of its song.

This was the spirit of liberty, the expatriated freedom of other lands—by the timely appearance of which on these shores, were forestalled the encroachments of all despotism and the birth of our glorious republic accelerated.

Here, then, in lands remote from civilization as from the scenes of its ancient battles, was reserved for the spirit of liberty a theater for the most ample display of its hitherto

restricted powers. Indeed, it would seem that a theater more advantageous could not have existed. From this continent, to the recent discovery of which the genius of Columbus had led the way, had been providentially excluded all that which in other countries had so long intercepted the advance of the spirit of liberty to its predestined goal. The spirit of conservation, that in the Old World had long since touched and petrified, and thus turned into the monuments of its own stupidity the crude forms in which were embodied the stifled energies of the race, had not as yet assumed jurisdiction here. This spirit may indeed hereafter touch upon these shores, instituting a terrible struggle for the preëminence, yet not by any means in the advance, or to the ultimate disadvantage of its illustrious competitor. As yet, however, the field is open, by nothing hostile pre-occupied. Into this field, conscious of its great opportunity, the spirit of liberty now enters, henceforth plying exhaustless energies with a view to the grandest of all mere human achievements, and in a free constitutional government, with all it involves of privilege and protection and just limitation and equal distribution of power, embodies itself no less for the good than for the admiration of mankind. The spirit, so long roaming the earth naked, unembodied, now clothes itself—takes on appropriate form. That which had hitherto existed only ideally or in possibility, now exists in fact—the actual possession of millions of the race. That splendid dream which, ever and anon with transient smiles, had illumined the stern features of the slumbering ages—those ages, now awakening, find a reality. In a word, constitutional liberty is gradually established, civil and political freedom progressively realized, and within the sphere of practical life enthroned, while over a national domain, constantly enlarging, are scattered profusely the blessings of its beneficent reign.

The practical realization of liberty, however, is not always commensurate with its spirit. The spirit may exist where its forms are entirely wanting, even in the hearts of a people outwardly subjected to the most despotic rule. Of this fact the last few centuries of the world's history furnish abundant illustration. If, indeed, of those centuries dating especially from the times of the Reformation, there is any one distinguishing characteristic, it is the enthusiasm of liberty. The stretching forth of the hands of all peoples to grasp the boon of an absolute enfranchisement is certainly, of this period, the feature most conspicuous to the observant eye, at once arresting and enchaining the attention as we trace the successive incomings and outgoings of its eventful years. Neither has this stretching forth of the hands been in vain. The boon has been realized; liberty has been achieved; its spirit enshrined; its great idea embodied; and for the first time in the roll of ages, within the century now closing, of all the centuries of the Christian era (save the first), by this very fact rendered the most illustrious, above all distinguished as dating a grand epoch in the history of a race, of which hitherto Serfdom and Spoilation and Oppression had been, with an unvarying uniformity, the melancholy characteristics. This then is the glory of the century; that it is the century of the grandest realizations; a period, the coming in of which marks decisively an advanced stage in the history of human enfranchisement; the beginning, indeed, of the process of the development of liberty, as something practical, as a mighty destiny shaping force in the world. Hitherto liberty had existed only ideally, or in the breathings of men; an instinct, a feeling, a subtle widely-diffused essence, a fire smouldering in the heart of humanity, ever and anon flashing forth an indignant protest against the encroachments of despotic power. Henceforth, however, it was to exist positively, even defiantly, to take its place amid the actualities of the universe, a sublimely organized result, as a mighty disenthralled self asserting life-force exhibited, not only as pouring itself forth in preparatory resolutions and declarations, and in heroic military achievements, in vindication of the principles thus embodied—but also as gradually developing in appropriate forms and representative institutions, and corresponding legal and constitutional enactments, thus far into the oncoming ages—guaranteeing its own perpetuity, and to unborn millions the en-

joyment of all these imprescriptible rights, to the full realization of which their nature had so long and yet so fruitlessly aspired.

But to the glory thus distinguishing the century has our country especially fallen heir. Politically, no grander result is possible than that within the last hundred years realized by the American people. Gradually through all these years has the process tending to a full practical realization of liberty--civil and political -been going on in these lands. With the Declaration of Independence and the struggle ensuing, with which the century opened, was this process most conspicuously inaugurated. The conditions have not always been favorable. Often, indeed, has this process been interrupted and the result endangered, yet as often have the great underlying forces of truth and right asserted themselves, triumphing over everything antagonizing the issue or rendering it doubtful. Successive stages—more or less decisive—have characterized this process as through successive periods it has hurried on to the grand consummation. By the wisdom and the valor of three full generations has its development been stimulated, and successfully through all the perils incident to foreign complications and bitter fratricidal strifes, guided to its ultimate completion. Of all the outstretched hands there were none feebler or seemingly less competent to retain their grasp upon the priceless boon of freedom than those of the Thirteen Colonies, who through their representatives in Congress, assembled on the 4th of July, 1776, asserted their right to national independence, and to the world proclaimed their determination henceforth to assume the prerogatives of self-government with all of responsibility that assumption involved. And yet into their hands the boon of freedom fell—hands which by some secret power nerved, nevermore relaxed their hold. While other hands were grasping images and shadows and mere resemblances, theirs grasped the reality, and grasping it, they would relinquish it never. The longed-for prize no sooner seized, than all their fleshy sinews turned to iron. And thus through a hundred years and by a process of development to the unprejudiced mind evidently conducted under the superintendence of an infinite wisdom, has been handed down from generation to generation that heritage of freedom for which, with only here and there a doubtful exception, the people of other lands have, through all these years, sighed and struggled in vain.

And to the heirs of such an inheritance is it now given to stand, amid the lingering glories of this the first grand century of their country's independence, and thus standing, not only to exult in the gathered monuments that chronicle for all nations the energy and the enterprise that have marked its fast-receding years, but also to indulge in the proud triumphant boast that upon all the ample territory with the evidences of whose manifold industries and rapidly developing resources they thus grace their first Centennial, the light of an advanced Christian civilization has dawned, before the intensifying splendors of which the last mediæval shadow has now at length and forever departed; that beyond all other lands, this is the asylum of the oppressed; the sanctuary of equal rights, emphatically the land of the free; that whatever, until recently, might have been said in abatement of the truth of this declaration, now, at least has come the day, has come the blessed hour in which of our national domain it may be said that liberty smiles on every sunbeam that gladdens its hill-tops, and revels in every breeze that whispers through its vales.

Fully to indicate the extent to which the practical realization of liberty in these lands is due to moral causes, and to the Bible especially, is perhaps impossible. That the results of the struggles of the last hundred years of our history are in no way linked with the Divine in the affairs of men, or dependent on causes distinct from those naturally existing in humanity, is a position I leave the baldest atheism to assume. The conception of the State as altogether secular, as a godless institution, realizing its aims simply through the development of inherent energies, is one of those things which the more advanced intelligence of the race has, in its progress through the century now closing, well

nigh abandoned. Gradually has there been a coming to the light of the great fact that the religious idea is the moulding force of all civilizations, the generating principle of all political constitutions, that it is the pillar of fire going before and guiding the nations in their march across the ages. More and more distinctly are men coming to see that precisely as is the worth of the religious ideas and sentiments of any people is that of their social organizations; that it is the earnestness inspired of moral convictions chiefly, that expresses itself in the assertion of political rights. That there has been from the beginning some invisible underlying force shaping uniformly the development of our country's history in the interest of an absolute enfranchisement, is a fact so patent as hardly to have escaped the notice of the most listless observer. What then, is this force, this silent, all-pervading, destiny-moulding energy? To this question the words of the great Teacher are the only answer: "And ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free." The *truth*, then, is that divine element in the affairs of men in which all freedom roots itself, and beyond the extent of our knowledge of which this sacred boon can never be realized.

For our liberties, then—civil and political—I claim a divine origin, a moral basis. In the Bible, in the truth it contains, is laid the broad foundation of those liberties—the immutable basis on which they repose. Indeed, I know of no other basis. On this rock they rest. To the principles of this inspired book, by whatever means brought into contact with the national life, must be ascribed under God the glory of their production and the credit of their perpetuity. I have no idea of liberty otherwise originated. I know it is fashionable to talk of the force of great ideas, of social and political agencies, of free constitutions and systems, of equal and independent laws, as in themselves competent to the task of obliterating the curse of tyranny. These, I admit, must supervene in order to the result, yet never can, save as the expression of evangelical principles. From the beginning there have been scintillations of the supernal light in all the world. To some extent have these scintillations modified existing social organizations. And yet, where was liberty before the Christian era, or even since, save where its deep foundations were laid in the diffused knowledge of evangelical truth? It is useless to summon into recollection the famed republics of Greece and Rome. Their liberties were but the meagre result of the tentative struggle of a pagan civilization to reach an instinctively longed-for goal. The principle underlying and shaping that civilization was not sufficiently divine, hence not sufficiently potential to achieve success. If, indeed, independently of the conditions superinduced by an unfettered and widely diffused Christianity, liberty has ever claimed to exist, it has been more in shadow than in substance, more in form than in fact, more as the weak and distorted offspring of some vague and indefinite feeling than as the grand symmetrical outgrowth of vital principle.

How, then, does the truth of the Bible operate in the interests of liberty? Not by prescribing and enforcing a specific form of government, but through the diffusion of principles enlightening the general intelligence, thus revealing the conditions essential to the growth and permanence of free institutions. It deposits in the minds of men those great germinal thoughts or ideas which, wherever and to whatever extent existing, must, through the national life, unfold in outward forms, and in their unfolding supplant whatever is foreign to their own nature, or out of harmony with their own tendencies. The history of the world is but the history of the struggle of great ideas. Of the colonial period of our country's history is this especially true. It was simply a question which should prevail, whether the principle of despotism or the principle of liberty in these elementary organizations, that for a century and a half at least had claimed the occupancy of these lands. Principles handed down from times long anterior to those of the Reformation had, through all that period, assumed to shape these organizations in the interests of caste and usurpation, but were effectually counteracted and ultimately neutralized by principles which, from a more recent date, had gradually attained to jurisdic-

tion in the minds of men. It is difficult to reproduce exactly that vague conception of human rights which, even up to the beginning of the century now closing, had prevailed in the political creeds of mankind. The right of man to be free, however dimly suspected by some or feebly asserted by others, had as yet received no decisively authoritative recognition or acknowledgment. The divine right of kings, and the prerogatives of the governing classes, had long been affirmed and maintained to the almost utter practical ignoring of the people and of their right to freedom and self-government. The most servile political maxims were everywhere inculcated. The doctrine of passive obedience—that the subject has nothing to say to the laws except to obey them; that the people belong to the reigning prince; that sovereignty is personal property, to be sold, entailed or given away at discretion; that the crown is something to be handed around from one to another as the interests of royalty may require or its superior wisdom dictate; that empire is something to be staked on a game of chance, on a passion or a caprice, to be hawked about in the great marts of political traffic, and to the best advantage of its owner by skillful diplomatic auctioneers—in a word, than any assumption of the functions of government by the people or even of the rights to intimate by whom or in what form it shall be administered, is to be immediately and at all hazards repressed, not only as a criminal invasion of private property, but also as a most sacrilegious intermeddling with the behests of heaven and the established order of the universe. Such the sentiments prevailing almost universally at the time of the planting of the first colonies on these shores, and which, but slightly modified, were yet rife and respectable, and in nearly all the world practically influential, even when in 1776 these colonies proclaimed their independence, and solemnly committed themselves to a career politically so positively in contradiction to the whole spirit and teaching of the age. Neither, indeed, were the principles so subversive of liberty in other countries altogether without practical recognition or force in the forms of government prevailing in the original American colonies. It was only in the course of years and through hard persistent struggle that the elements of despotism, so dominant in the Old World, were eliminated from the political creed of the New. Gradually, however, and one after another, were these elements neutralized or relegated into the past, until finally the sublime conceptions underlying the progress of the last century came forth triumphant, in the warm and fostering sunlight of a growing national intelligence, distinctly recognized, and in a way not to be misunderstood, demonstrating for all times their inherent superiority, their quickening energy, their moulding power.

It has been said that two or three main ideas constitute the basis of the social theory of the United States; that these ideas, first combined in the New England colonies, now extend their influence over the whole American world. Underlying all outward organizations, however, is chiefly the idea of liberty—civil and political—with all it involves of equality and of right, of privilege and protection. But for the distinct recognition of this all-comprehending idea and for its complate realization in the governmental forms and institutions of our country, especially are we indebted to the Bible—to the widely diffused principles of a divine revelation.

I. For, first of all, it is to the Bible that we are to look as to the only authoritative declaration of the right of man to be free. More and more, as its light prevails, does the conviction grow that the Bible is the only true and original bill of human rights; that it is the great charter of our liberties; God's own summary of all the rights and privileges natural and inalienable to humanity.

And certainly it is something in the interest of liberty to have the rights of humanity thus authoritatively exhibited and proclaimed; to have them explicitly stated and distinctly voiced to the world in the utterances of wisdom that is infallible, from the decisions of which there is no appeal. Through all the ages indeed had the spirit of liberty yearned for some such authoritative declaration of the rights of humanity—struggling ever to voice its fervors, however fruitlessly, to listless ears, in rhapsody and in song.

With increasing solemnity and distinctness were its claims from time to time enunciated, in humble petitions, in solemn leagues and covenants, in charters and constitutions and bills of right, until in the seventy-sixth year of the eighteenth century, they found their most startling expression in the words of that noble Declaration of Independence, of which Buckle, in his history of civilization, says that it ought to be hung up in the nursery of every king, and emblazoned on the porch of every royal palace. The process thus tending to a verbal expression or declaration of the rights of man has been exceedingly slow, gradually advancing from the most imperfect utterances to a full and vigorous statement in documentary forms. Just in proportion as the truth has been thoroughly evangelical and widely disseminated, have these rights been distinctly apprehended and emphatically enunciated. This accounts for the more rapid growth and outspoken vindication of liberal principles since the Reformation. Of all time, however, the most advanced human utterance is that immortal document of 1776. In it first took shape and crystallized forever those conceptions of Right evolved in the struggle of ages. And I suppose their are not wanting those who think the principles of that great document due simply to the genius and patriotism of the men who wrote and signed it, and for its maintenance pledged to each other their lives, their fortunes and their sacred honor! On the contrary, I claim for the Declaration of Independence a divine origin. I claim that that honored instrument was but the gathering up and reiteration in another form of principles that had previously and for ages existed in the sacred volume. This is a vastly more ancient and authoritative Declaration of Rights, and of which that noble instrument was but a transcript, and under the circumstances a most heroic human utterance. If during that eventful hour, in which as one has said, was poured into the monumental act of independence the soul of the continent—if in that eventful hour there brooded over the mind of Jefferson the genius of liberty, to no less extent brooded then the genius of the Bible; if, prompted by patriotism, he seized his pen, it was in the light of inspiration that he guided it.

Indeed, the Declaration of Independence, with its distinct enunciation of human rights is, it seems to me, just one of those things the indispensable condition to the existence of which is a widely-diffused knowledge of the principles of the Bible. We can but faintly conceive of the shock imparted to the reigning despots of the world by that first bold word of the Declaration, as with a terrible emphasis it rang out into all lands the revolutionary creed of an outraged and suffering people, "All men are created equal." At that word went down the divine right of kings. At that word went down hereditary sovereignty, crumbled the foundations of old dynasties, titled aristocracy reeled from its dizzy height, and vanished forever the pretentions of caste and governing classes. At that word the people rose triumphant, crowned and sceptered, with royalty robed, with prerogatives absolute. "And the slave, where'er he cowered, felt the soul within him climb to the awful verge of manhood." At that word a new era dawned, and onward into a brighter century strode a new nation; a giant disenthralled, the very earth shaking beneath its majestic tread.

But is the truth thus grandly emphasized in the Declaration, self-evident? Whatever the evidence, conviction at least was wanting. The serfdom and the vassalage of the people of most nations through many centuries anterior to the date of our independence, stagger our faith in the assertion that the fact of the natural equality of all men is self-evident. Indeed, that kings and nobles have a nature of their own and have no kin, that they are separate links, wrought of gold or other precious material, and are not to be incorporated into the old rusty chain of ordinary being, is a suspicion that has not even yet quite faded from the minds of the masses of the people of many lands. Government is a necessity. To this necessity men readily succumb. In the ordinary course of affairs, Might makes Right—the strongest rule. This is recognized as the established order of things; to think of any other as possible is treasonable. Under this order the subject is born. What right has he to question its legitimacy? Is his condi-

tion that of a serf or slave? It is excepted as normal and unchangeable. Natural sense of justice, however, is not altogether obliterated, but under the infliction of patent wrong, rouses into indignant protest, into spasmodic resistance—yet unsupported by any authoritative sanctions, and having no clearly-defined aim, the feeling soon subsides or exhausts itself into blind endeavor, and to no avail. Something definite is needed. This the Bible supplies. It brings to light, and with an irrefragable distinctness plants in the human consciousness the conviction of the essential equality of all men. It not only quickens intensely, but vindicates effectually, in all, and in behalf of all, the sense of justice and the sense of brotherhood, and thus the Word becomes the only authoritative declaration of the right of man to be free.

I know, indeed, that just here it may be said that the instinct of liberty in the nature of man is sufficiently strong to assert itself independently of the Bible. But while admitting the force of natural impulse in this direction, I deny that any merely human or instinctively originated assertion of the rights of man can be sufficiently explicit or authoritative to command the respect of those whose interest it is that those rights should be ignored or withheld. For while the love of freedom is strong, the love of power is equally strong, so that the force of the one passion has ever been met by the force of the other; so that in the absence of the truth of the Bible, as a recognized ultimate tribunal to which they could appeal, these conflicting forces have only wasted themselves in fruitless strivings for recognition and supremacy, or as a last resort, referred their claims to the adjudication of the battle-field.

And I believe there is a disposition on the part of many to look to the sword and bayonet as the grandest instruments for achieving the world's freedom. These, it is held, are the world's regenerators. Hence it is no unusual thing to hear men talking of the immense advantages gained to the cause of liberty by this or that war, from this or that conflict of the nations. But how little has in this way been gained to the cause of liberty is evident from the fact that the sword endorses as often the claims of the oppressor as it does those of the oppressed. I know that war has been called the highest trial of right. But, O, how terrible the tribunal! how fearful the cost of prosecution; how unnatural the pleadings, and withal, how arbitrary, how unsatisfactory the decision. Alas! for the right when its claims are adjudicated by a tribunal whose only stern arbitrament is that Might makes Right. "It is a profane burlesque in which two frenzied brutes are set to arbitrating in their own way the claims of their respective masters." What can possibly be got of it in the way of an intelligent endorsement of our nature's instinctively-originated demand for freedom? It is a blind force, crowning its heroes indiscriminately. What avails it though the crown be lifted from the head of one tyrant if it is only to fall on the head of another? And yet this is the shifting process of which war is usually the instrument.

And even though admitting, as I am not unwilling to do, the divine interposition as determining the issues of the battle-field, it in no respect modifies my conviction of the utter insufficiency of war as an endorsement of our nature's claim to freedom. Victor Hugo sees, in the falling of a few drops of rain more or less, as at the battle of Waterloo, a divine interposition baffling the skill and securing the overthrow of the greatest usurper of modern times, while on the other hand have been witnessed, in circumstances equally insignificant, interpositions seemingly most disastrous to the hopes of the oppressed, securing to the hand of despotism a yet firmer grasp, and to its scepter a more absolute sway. Yes, God interposes, and always so as to satisfy himself, but seldom so as to satisfy those who look for immediate results. For centuries, perchance, his interpositions may to us all seem to be indirect contradictions to the end he is actually aiming at. He may be said to be always interposing for the right, yet often so as is seemingly in favor of the wrong. It is difficult to tell precisely where God's place is on the battle-field. The general presumption is that he leads in the van of the largest and best disciplined squad. The fact is, to all viewing them independently of the Bible, the interpositions of

Providence are meaningless. To all such they talk on both sides of the question, as loudly for the wrong as for the right. Besides, we get out of patience waiting on Providence, for it is evident that whatever, through the sword and bayonet, it may have to say to the world in behalf of liberty, it has been so long telling its story that one nation after another has perished from the earth during the utterance of the first few sentences.

"But of all this fighting," you say, "has nothing come in the way of a satisfactory endorsement of human rights?" In itself considered, *nothing!* War, it is true, has its mission. It is for the race a terrible discipline, yet of no avail where instruction is wanting. It may shatter the thrones of despotism, and, by invading the established order of things, prepare the way for the planting of free institutions. It may remove the impediments and break down the barriers intercepting human progress—yet what of all this, so long as, owing to the absence of the truth of the Bible and the moral forces engendered by it, the world is too stupid to realize or too imbecile to seize its great opportunity. I lavish no eulogies on war. It is at best but the bloody path along which truth may lead her votaries to the goal of liberty—to which goal, however, there is certainly always a more excellent way.

In all the great wars through which our country has passed in its progress through the century now closing, the truth, as an element determining in each the issue in the interest of liberty, has not been wanting. Appealing to the supreme Judge of the world for the rectitude of their intentions, the patriots of the Revolution enlisted in their great struggle. Chief of all was their intention to be free. In the light of a broad intelligence was this intention formed. To them had the truth revealed INDEPENDENCE as a legitimate goal. To them was the truth not only a distinct disclosure, but also an authoritative endorsement of every right asserted by them in their conflict with the crown. Had it not been for the moral support of the truth, independence could not have been achieved. It was simply the vigor of Christian principle, closely allied with the spirit of liberty, that was so grandly exhibited in all the heroism of those trying times. It was the divinely inspired conviction that his cause was just, and of Heaven approved, that gave to the soldier of the Revolution patience in struggle, fortitude in danger—that gave to his patriotism sublimity, and to his faith a steadfastness unshaken in the very extremity of destitution and peril. As the determining element in the war for independence, was EVANGELICAL TRUTH from time to time distinctly recognized by the representatives of the people, not only in the frequent setting apart of days of general humiliation, fasting and prayer—but especially in certain acts of Congress, in one instance directing the importation of 20,000 copies of the Bible; and in another approving, as an undertaking pious and laudable, and subservient to the interests of religion, the printing, by a citizen of Philadelphia, of an edition of the Scriptures. In the immortal Washington piety and patriotism were powers incarnate. How implicitly, amid the darkness that so often gathered upon his pathway, while in command of the army, did he lean upon the arm of the infinite disposer of events, as, in the light of a divine inspiration, he saw that arm stretched out in behalf of the cause he had so unselfishly espoused! Who can fail to be touched, in the contemplation of the profoundly reverential spirit breathing in all the public utterances of this honored sage? In him we see the spirit of liberty personified, tendering its grateful homage at the shrine of the Infinite Wisdom whose agency in all its conflicts and in all its triumphs it devoutly recognizes, acknowledging the guidance of the Invisible Hand as it led the struggling colonies through grief and battle to the heights of freedom, political independence and renown.

I know you are thinking of our late civil war, and of how it resulted favorably to millions as the authoritative endorsement of their claim to freedom. "It freed the slave," you say. Only incidentally true. In this conflict Might and Right were on the same side, and, in the order of Divine Providence, they triumphed together. Yet were not the advantages resulting to the cause of liberty due essentially neither to the conflict or to the victory, but to the potency of eternal truth; to the enlightened judgment of the

nation, finding its grandest expression in *Abraham Lincoln's proclamation of universal emancipation*, a divine decree humanly uttered, and without the utterance of which, the war, however terminating, would have left the enslaved millions just where it found them, sighing for liberty, but without power to grasp it? For what avails it, though the plowshare be driven over the earth until its entire surface is leveled, if no husbandman come to cast in the seeds of a fruitful harvest? True, the plowshare had passed on before; the proclamation was but a seed of living truth which, though scattered with a faltering hand, yet fell into the rich furrows of the prepared earth, where it is now germinating, and unless violently exterminated, or choked by the springing thorn, will yet bring forth fruit an hundred fold.

What the cause of liberty demands, then, in order to its triumph in the earth, is a declaration of human rights, in authority and decisiveness infinitely transcending any merely human or instinctively originated assertion of them—a declaration not dependent for its endorsement on human impulse or human aspiration, nor yet upon the doubtful issues of the battle-field—but solely upon the infallible rectitude of a tribunal recognized by the enlightened judgment of mankind as ultimate and absolute. In other words, God himself must speak in behalf of these rights, or they must forever fail of an adequate vindication. But God has spoken, and in thus speaking has decreed for the race no less a civil and political than a moral emancipation. Here in the Bible is a declaration of human rights, issuing from the Supreme Wisdom, Justice and Power of the universe. Herein is the voice of God superadded to the instincts of our nature, and its claims established by an authority, the decisions of which the issues of human conflicts are alike incompetent to invalidate or repeal. The Bible is to the world God's solemn edict of enfranchisement. It is God's great independence bell, forever swinging in the dome of the universe, into all the earth ringing the knell of tyranny—with deep-toned emphasis proclaiming liberty throughout all the land, unto all the inhabitants thereof.

Thus in our country, from the very beginning, has the truth of the Bible operated in the interests of political freedom and enlargement. Through its silent, all-pervading energy, it has shaped the development of the mind of the American people in the direction of the most enlarged conceptions of human rights, gradually eliminating from their political creed all that selfishness which so tinctures even the most liberal of the governments of the old world. It is, from the very nature of the truth, impossible that it should have operated otherwise. It is an inspiration of new ideas, and of principles which, as intuitively recognized as supremely rational and authoritative, must, in their unfolding, irresistibly subvert all those false conceptions of which usurpation and despotism are the inevitable results. In the entire breadth of its revelation proclaiming Jehovah the supreme Ruler and Judge of the world, and his law the highest expression of right, it has wrought out for the people of these lands political independence and a disenthralled national life; by asserting authoritatively the great fact of the brotherhood of the race, it has invaded the exclusiveness of clanship and monopoly, and blended with the fervors of patriotism and enthusiasm of humanity; by declaring the common origin, nature and destiny of man, it has established the natural equality of all, supplanted the doctrine of the divine right of kings, neutralized the claims of hereditary sovereignty, exploded the pretensions of caste and governing classes, obliterated the distiction of slave and master, and confirmed to each his inalienable right of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. Hence, just in proportion as the principles of the Bible are diffused abroad and interwoven with the sentiments of any individual or community of individuals, will the great interests of civil liberty be promoted, and all the rights of humanity protected. For it is impossible that the shadow of despotism should rest on the land, in every habitation of which burns brightly the lamp of divine truth. It is impossible to enslave that people whom ignorance of the truth has not first brutalized. The chains of thraldom can only be riveted in the dark; bring the victim into the light, and his fetters dissolve. "Surely

in vain is the net spread in the sight of any bird." "And ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free."

II. But, again, the truth of the Bible operates effectually in the interests of liberty, through the moral energy it imparts to the soul. It frees the conscience, and thus frees the man.

The hope of any nation for the blessing of civil liberty, while the conscience of her people is in fetters, is preposterous in the extreme; for the inevitable tendency of all restraint upon the freedom of a people in this respect is to reduce them to a state of dependence and ignoble vassalage. It is simply to bring in its train all the horrors of civil despotism. Hence the policy of all despotic governments has ever been to control the religion of their subjects; for this control once acquired, and the chains of political tyranny are easily riveted. So that not until freedom from all such unnatural and debasing restraints is asserted, can the blessing of civil liberty be realized. Can civil liberty and the Roman inquisition live together?

It is impossible that the people should be free politically who are slaves ecclesiastically. That is not a free government that in the slightest degree interferes with the conscience of her people. In vain does any nation boast of her advanced civilization; of her illustrious warriors, her orators, poets and philosophers, her men of genius and renown; in vain does she ascend to the summit of aggrandizement and power; in vain does she extend and strengthen her alliances, and intrench herself amid strongest fortifications; in vain does she multiply her resources and augment her armies; in vain are her arsenals crowded with arms and stored with ammunition; in vain do her navies thicken on all the seas, and her flag float in triumph from the towers of hostile cities, or cast its shadow over conquered realms—in vain, I say, if, after all, within that nation there lives a single human spirit that may not voice its religious convictions to the world, or its aspirations to the ear of God, save in accordance with the dictates of a dominant hierarchy, or in forms presented by the State! The government of that nation is but a despotism, and her subjects but bondsmen still. Liberty of conscience must precede all other liberty. The authority bearing sway in my moral nature must inevitably dominate over all my being.

Hence, all decisive movements in the direction of civil liberty have involved, first of all, the assertion of the rights of the moral nature of man. That great reaction commencing with the Reformation, was chiefly against the encroachments of authority on the domain of conscience. From the eve of All-Saints' Day, in 1517, when to the gate of the old Castle Church in Wittenburg, Luther nailed his ninety-five propositions, proclaiming himself ready to defend them against the world—to the day in which into Plymouth harbor the Mayflower wafted in safety its precious burden of heroic life, the great struggle agitating Europe was not so much for civil and political as for religious liberty. The one idea in all that struggle, forcing its way to the light, was religious toleration. The history of the growth of this idea is but the history of Protestantism. On this idea hinged the whole question as between the Reformers and the Papal hierarchy. Here, also, hinged the whole question as between the Covenanters, of England and Scotland, and the hierarchy of their times. Not, however, in any of the countries of the old world, but on these shores was this idea first to be realized. With a view to its enlargement and full unfolding, had God reserved this continent. Hither was it conveyed by those heroic bands, who, from the hot resentment of England's reigning sovereigns, fled their native land. And yet not even here did this idea attain to full practical recognition and force without a struggle. Both in Virginia and Massachusetts was it for generations compelled to contend with that tendency to spiritual despotism from which even the most advanced intelligence of the times had not as yet fully extricated itself. In both these leading colonies were church and state for many years most intimately blended. Gradually, however, was the theocratic idea, with the Popish element of coercion in matters of religion, obliterated from the theory out of which grew the American Repub-

lic. To this result, doubtless, did the early founding of the States of Rhode Island and Maryland, on the principle of *full liberty of conscience*, greatly contribute. Thus in one State after another, liberty of conscience came boldly to the front, asserting itself in opposition to prelatical pretensions on the one hand, and puritanical bigotry on the other, until finally the general government declared the worship of God to be FREE—prohibiting the making of any law regulating an establishment of religion or prohibiting the free exercise thereof. This was the voluntary principle, as opposed to that of force, involved in the union of Church and State, introduced into the Constitution, and established as fundamental in the government of the United States. This was an advance beyond all precedent. There was not, it is said, on all the earth, nor had there been in all history, another example of the kind. The union of Church and State, with all of embarassment entailed by an economy so in contravention of the purpose of God and the rights of man, is then another of those things which our country, as she entered upon the century now closing, cast off and left behind. Of this incubus thus at the very beginning relieved, she shrinks to-day from assuming it again, having, in the light of the guiding star of a full toleration, threaded so successfully her way through all the intricacies of the intervening hundred years. Indeed, on the pathway of not a few of the bewildered nations of the earth is the light of this guiding star even now beginning to dawn. Of the nations, not a few are beginning to recognize, in what is called "disestablishment," the only key to the solution of those hard problems now beyond endurance perplexing their cabinets.

But just here, especially, do we see how effectually the truth of the Bible operates in the interests of liberty. For, wherever existing, this truth is found asserting, in contradiction to all State and ecclesiastical assumptions, the rights of conscience and the right of speech. It is in the soul of man a sense of justice and of mercy, and of obligation to the highest sovereignty of the universe—an inspiration of all moral sentiments, the source of all aspiration for enlargement on earth and immortality in heaven. Claiming for itself absolute jurisdiction over the moral nature of man, it rescues that nature from the grasp of the usurper, and, by awakening therein a sense of individual accountability, lifts it above the enactments of senates and the decrees of councils, and places it at the immediate disposal of God. Enthroning itself amid the intricacies of that nature, through all restraints upon its development it will force its way irresistibly. There is nothing so irrepressible as a human conscience freed and fired by the word of God. Bigotry may forge her chains, and persecution light her fires, but the unfolding of such a conscience, in word and in deed, will be in spite of them all. The bearer of such a conscience is not a man of sealed lips. He can never subside into quiet or repose. He is not his own. He is subject to the mastery of forces whose source is eternal in the bosom of God—that recognize no earthly limitations; that spurn interdiction and all finite control. *He cannot be still!* There was not, in the best days of the Roman empire, power sufficient in her throne or legions, to repress the utterances of that great apostle to the Gentiles, who said: "So as much as in me is, I am ready to preach the gospel to you that are at Rome also." God had said to Paul, *Speak!* and speak he did, until imperial Rome trembled on all her hills, and earth's subverted despotisms have felt his power. Thus, through its immediate action upon the human conscience, does the truth of the Bible operate in the interests of liberty. It rescues the human intellect from the domination of tyrants, establishes the right of private judgment, unsettling the claims of the dictator, and thus throwing down the barriers in the way of free inquiry, says to the honest searcher after truth, *Think for thyself;* and to the oppressed and down-trodden, *Speak for thyself.*

This is an age of vast and varied impulses. Of all, however, the grandest is that now, everywhere working for the disenthralment of the conscience of the race, an impulse which, from the beginning of the sixteenth century, ever growing, shall never cease upon the heart of humanity until the last civil and ecclesiastical bolt is riven, and the

world's emancipation accomplished. The source of this impulse it is not difficult to determine. THE BIBLE—yes, it was the Bible that told Martin Luther he was a free man: that God is greater than the Pope, and that to him obedience must be paid in spite of devils or the thunders of the Vatican. And no sooner had the truths of that Bible thus seized upon the heart of this poor Augustine friar, than he indignantly burst the fetters of superstition, and from the darkness of centuries emerging into the light of the gospel, stood forth forever disenthralled, the giant defender of the rights of man and the sovereignty of God. "I recognize," said he, "no authority as infallible but the sacred Scriptures." This was the tocsin peal of the Reformation. With this single utterance he startled Europe; this he reiterated until, as a living creed, it was enshrined in the conscience of the Protestant world. This was the single lever with which he upheaved and bared to the world's indignant gaze the foundations of the vilest usurpation that ever blistered earth or challenged heaven. But the spirit of liberty, that had so long slumbered within the lids of Luther's Bible, not only thus communicated with his own great heart, but, as he turned the hallowed pages, leaped forth from its hiding-place of ages, and spurning alike the seclusion of the university and the convent, diffused itself all over Europe, erecting proud monuments to freedom in many of the states and empires of the continent—touching even, with talismanic power, the islands of the sea. Thus was originated and diffused abroad the spirit of liberty, that martyr spirit which in Latimer and Ridley was more than a match for the intolerance of bloody Mary's reign—that sturdy spirit that so struggled and wrought in the Puritans in the times of the proud Elizabeth and the pusillanimous James; that unconquerable spirit to which Milton, no less a reformer than a bard, gave utterance in words, as one has said, that "went crashing through Europe, upon the drowsy ears of hierarchs and tyrants, like the roll of a thousand thunders;" that same spirit which finally, driven by persecution to sequester itself in a few hospitable hearts, sought and found a last and safe retreat amid the yearning solitudes of this western world. Chief among the representatives of this spirit on these shores were the founders of the States of Rhode Island, Maryland and Pennsylvania—Roger Williams, Lord Baltimore and William Penn—men in all of whom, however diverse their religious creeds, the genius of the Bible had, in magnanimity and breadth of view, wrought out its legitimate results. Through the practical efforts of such men within the sphere of legislation and government, supplemented by the pure evangelism of the age, and of which George Whitefield and Jonathan Edwards were the representative organs, was that spirit of religious toleration and independent inquiry that had but partially kindled the heart of Luther, and Calvin and Knox, thoroughly and forever enfranchised, and given the freedom of the world.

This spirit is now abroad in all the earth. The last link of the old chain that once fettered it is now melting in the white heat of an advanced Christian civilization. Not that the spirit of intolerance is dead, but simply dying; its hold upon the nations to-day is only a sort of nervous death-grip, slowly relaxing as its life goes out. In many of the leading governments of the world, as in Russia, Austria, Italy, Spain and the German empire, it has suffered a sort of decapitation in legislative enactments and in the dissolving of Concordats and the unions of church and state; so that what is left is but a headless trunk, terrible only through the contortions indicative of a lingering yet rapidly waning animation. The word of God is not bound, so neither can be the spirit of toleration and independent inquiry engendered of it. And the glory of the century just closing is the vantage ground which, through the wide diffusion of the Scriptures, it has secured to those great ideas that are now gradually supplanting the foundations of despotism in all the world. For it is a fact of history, and seriously to be pondered by all, that just in proportion to the practical enlargement of the spirit of religious toleration thus originated, has been the progress of civil and political liberty in the world, and indeed of all that appertains to the advancement of the race. For wherever this spirit has touched upon the face of society, in all its wanderings from the days of Luther until now, it has

elicited sublime responses to its quickening power; everywhere are witnessed the expanding germs of a regenerated life, the pre-intimations of the beauty and the bloom of a recovered paradise, while on every monument erected by its still increasing votaries to perpetuate the memory of its conflicts and its victories, glow in characters undimmed and unchanged and for the instruction of all the ages, the words of the great apostle of liberty, "And ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free."

III. Liberty, however, to be worth anything, must be embodied. It must be organized—exist, not simply in spirit or in idea, as a subtle, ethereal essence, venting itself in idle talk and fruitless aspirations, but as a mighty working practical force, unfolding in permanent results, asserting itself in all the forms and institutions of an actual government. Thus we find that a fundamental code, combining the humane doctrines of the common law with the principles of natural right and equity, as deduced from the Bible, and in 1641 adopted by the Massachusetts colony, was not inaptly called "the Body of Liberties." Liberty must have a "body." For some such body had the spirit of liberty yearned and struggled through all the ages prior to the founding of American institutions, and yet how fruitlessly, the history of all the ages amply testifies. Much more universally had the spirit of oppression succeeded—sadly had it been realized and fearfully embodied in systems of tyranny and forms of despotism, darkening with their shadows all the centuries preceding.

The spirit of liberty then may exist where its embodiment is entirely wanting, for the conditions essential to the latter the Bible only can originate. Thus the restlessness and the tumult of the nations, their wars and their rumors of wars, are but the result of the strugglings of this spirit of liberty for recognition in the forms and institutions of their governments, but which, owing to the limited influence of the Bible upon the masses of their people, it is not yet fully competent to realize. For you may rest assured that wherever and to whatever extent the Bible exists, with a distinct apprehension of its truth, there and to the same extent will the spirit of liberty be kindled, and consequent unrest and disquietude prevail, until that spirit shall have been appropriately acknowledged practically enshrined in all the governmental forms and institutions of the land. In England, for instance, is the spirit of liberty widely diffused, yet only to an extent commensurate with the influence of evangelical truth upon the minds of the people. Slowly but surely is this spirit now sapping the foundations of old political creeds and dogmas, and in actual forms securing to itself an embodiment more in harmony with the requirements of his own nature and the demands of the age. In this respect much has been achieved within the last hundred years. It is admitted that at the beginning of the present century the liberties of England were in serious jeopardy. In 1795 a law was passed, with the death penalty affixed, in which it was manifestly intended to put an end forever to all popular discussions, either on political or religious matters. If a man lent a book without permission of the magistrate, for such grievous crime he was to be fined a hundred pounds a day. The country was ruled by a system of absolute terror; the spirit of the government, under George the Third, was that of unmitigated despotism. But the spirit of liberty, consequent upon a widely-diffused knowledge of the truth, could not be subverted. It triumphed then; it is victorious still. In vain do the aristocratic and privileged classes of society set themselves in opposition to this spirit, or to the mighty forces originated by it, and now silently working for their ultimate and irretrievable overthrow. In vain, I say, do they seek to annihilate or to hold in check a spirit so disastrous to their pretensions, and every now and then blazing out in the ominous and irrepressible appeals of a people, of whose progressive ideas and liberal tendencies there is already a great and constantly increasing army of distinguished champions and representatives. If then during the last century there has been realized in England a more rapid and symmetrical embodiment of the spirit of liberty than has been realized in most other countries of the world, it is simply because there has been

in her millions a broader apprehension of the right, consequent upon a more widely-diffused knowledge of the truth of the Bible.

In their reception or rejection, then, of this book is involved the issue of the struggle of any people for the blessing of a free constitutional government. Witness the strugglings, the convulsive, yet fruitless efforts of infidel France to attain the status of civil liberty. What bloody scenes yet await that hapless nation we know not; the past we know is full of horrors, as it is of failures. In her frantic strugglings for liberty, the rapidity of revolution has only been equalled by the flight of the decades of her troubled history. But in her progress from revolution to revolution, what real advance has she made towards the goal of her aspiratians? You may point to her advanced civilization; to her refinement; to her wealth and learning and splendor of scientific achievement. But where are the liberties of France? Enshrined, it may be said, in the institutions of her new-born republic. True! And yet he must be blessed with no ordinary degree of hopefulness who will venture a flattering prediction with respect to the future of liberty, on guarantees furnished by an experiment so indefinite and so immature. That in France the element of evangelical truth has been entirely wanting no one will affirm. Increasingly, through the last hundred years, has this element been gaining on the atheism that inaugurated the reign of terror. Liberal principles have been correspondingly developed and enshrined in the institutions of government. And yet the advance has been slow, irregular, spasmodic. And even with respect to the present existing government of France, I doubt whether hope is exceedingly buoyant. On the contrary, if I mistake not, there is a latent widely-diffused suspicion that of the past the future will only be the melancholy repetition—that the heated process through which it is now proposed to embody in actual forms and subordinate to practical ends, the spirit of liberty so long brooding over France, will yet, like all its predecessors, prove only a disastrous failure. Indeed, it cannot be otherwise. The suspicion is rooted in the conviction everywhere growing that civil liberty cannot exist in the absence of a thorough evangelism; that it cannot build on quicksands, that must have solid rock. Enlightened Christendom will stake but little on the efforts of that people for constitutional liberty, who, while going about in their public places defacing the images of their tyrants, yet on the tombs of their dead carve the atheistical inscription, "Death is an eternal sleep." A nation of infidels can never be a nation of freemen. The mean between tyranny on the one hand and lawlessness on the other, can only be maintained by a nation controlled by the principles of the Bible. On one or the other of these rocks will that vessel be wrecked whose ballast is not virtue—whose chart is not the word of God.

It is in our country, however, and on this continent only, that the spirit of liberty, so long a wanderer in the earth, has at last reached the goal of all its struggles, and in the highest form of civil government existing, realized that for which in other lands it had for centuries sighed in vain. When first this wonder-working spirit touched these shores, it was friendless and fugitive, and weak in every other relation, and strong only in its alliance with the word of God. Here it found a great work to be done. A continent must be pervaded and leavened with its influence; alien tendencies must be subverted; a free constitutional government framed; equal laws enacted; the just limits of power defined, and all the rights of the citizen protected. Out of the crude elements then at command thus to construct a government, involving an equal adjustment of rights and a proper distribution of powers—a government of which the world furnished no model or design—was indeed a mighty undertaking, and one for the accomplishment of which the mere spirit of liberty, in the absence of any higher guidance, was wholly incompetent. It was a perlious work, a delicate task—for the achievement of which must be combined with the stern heart the unfaltering hand, with the fervors of the patriot the wisdom of the sage. It was not a result to be achieved instinctively or through the force of mere impulse, but through an intelligent working under the guidance of eternal principles.

Where then, could these guiding principles be found ? Only in the Bible. They are not self-evident, as held by the signers of the Declaration of Independence, but revealed of God. The Bible, however, was not wanting. It was everywhere. In the closest alliance then with the principles of this sacred volume and under their special guidance did the spirit of liberty enter upon its great mission here, plying its exhaustless energies for the building up of this mighty government. The result we have. It is the achievement of the century—the solution of the problem of government for all ages.

It would be instructive, as well as interesting, to note the process of the development in outward constitutional forms, of the spirit of liberty as exhibited in the history of these lands. To indicate a single decisive stage in this process, however, is all that we attempt. The Continental Congress, having served its purpose, had passed away. The old Articles of Confederation, found to be an insufficient expression of the disenthralled national life, must be superseded by a bond of union more perfect. A General Convention was called, and appointed to meet in Philadelphia, in May, 1787. In this convention were combined the wisdom, strength and experience of the nation. Illustrious citizens of the States were there—men of the most eminent abilities—highly distinguished for talent, character and large experience in public affairs. Washington was there, presiding over the assembly. Such the men on whom devolved the responsibility incident to that most critical hour in our country's history, a responsibility greater even than that which years before many of them had assumed, when, defiant of the ignominy of imputed treason, they affixed their names to the Declaration of Independence—the responsibility of framing not only for themselves, but for all generations, that great charter of our liberties, the Constitution of the United States of America—the foundation stone of a structure, than which none more magnificent has ever originated in the genius or wisdom of man. Of the difficulties by these men encountered in the progress of their work, it is not possible clearly to conceive. So great and so insurmountable, seemingly, were those difficulties, as that even the mind of Washington forboded disaster. And yet even there a distinct recognition of the truth was not wanting. There were in that convention men whose knowledge of the truth became practical in a sublime faith that lifted them into a correspondence with the demands of the hour. For long days, says one, they labored apparently in vain, anarchy and ruin staring them in the face. At length, Benjamin Franklin rose and said, "I will suggest, Mr. President, the propriety of nominating and appointing, before we separate, a chaplain to this convention, whose duty it shall be uniformly to assemble with us and introduce the business of each day by an address to the Creator of the universe and the Governor of all nations, beseeching him to preside in our councils; enlighten our minds with a portion of heavenly wisdom; influence our hearts with a love of truth and justice, and crown our labors with complete and abundant success." There was at this moment a strange light in Washington's eye. His countenance was radiant with approbation. Nor were the members of the convention generally less affected. It was, in the moment of its greatest peril, and by its highest representatives, the recognition of our country's dependence on God, and of the duty of appealing to Him for guidance amid difficulties out of which no mere human wisdom was competent to lead the way.

And here let it be distinctly remembered that whatever embodiment of the spirit of liberty in the forms and institutions of our government has been realized, it is owing simply to the firm alliance of that spirit with the truth of the Bible. It is this alliance that has made our government what it is. Under the sacred auspices of evangelical truth has the spirit of liberty wrought out on this continent its grand result, not instantaneously, but slowly, painfully, and through a long period of patient working, in reverent subordination to the eternal principles of right and order which God himself ordains.

Not, however, that the bond of union between the spirit of liberty and the truth of the Bible has, from the date of our national independence, been absolutely perfect. The very reverse is the fact in the case. And we may safely say that the toil, and the wear-

iness, and the interruption experienced in the progress of the unfolding of this spirit in the institutions of our country, have only been in proportion as this bond was imperfect, and the truth of the Bible disregarded. Thus, in the results of the Federal Convention, though a decided advance had been realized, yet had not the goal been reached. The embodiment of liberty was not complete. Many were the foreign incongruous elements yet to be eliminated from the constitution that convention originated. It was only through a sad defect in the sacred bond that linked our Bible with our liberties, that slavery was forced into that constitution, "and the irrepressible conflict handed down to the great future." It was a terrible enormity, not by any means a legitimate result of the unfolding of the true spirit and organic life of the nation. It was out of harmony with the principles governing its general development, and as such brought in its train a series of calamities and interruptions, of which a bloody fratricidal war was but the culmination, and out of which the spirit of liberty never would have emerged—save to be hooted out of the world—had it not been that through its recovered alliance with the word of God, the principles of eternal right, it gathered strength for its sufferings, wisdom to rectify its errors, and grace for repentance, and to make amends for its past delinquencies. In the convictions of the people of these lands the Bible is more radical and fundamental even than the constitution. It was here in advance of the constitution, and lies nearer the nation's heart. It is a higher law, to the requirements of which even the provisions of that great instrument have been made to conform. Thus, through the action of its truth upon the conscience of a self-governing people, have been finally and forever eliminated from the national constitution and the national life, not only slavery, but with it we may say that other most pestilent of all political heresies—the doctrine of State Rights. These have gone down together. Together have they been branded as alien; together relentlessly consigned to the irrevocable past. Scarcely a wail of the starved ghost of either of these evils is now heard in the land.

IV. The great fact, in the intenser light of the last century disclosed and beyond all cavil demonstrated, is the sovereignty of the people as distinguished from sovereignty as exercised by the individual, the minority or the privileged classes. The plan of a government based on this fact had been furnished in the constitution. It is one thing, however, to put a plan on paper, but quite another to carry that plan into effect—to realize it as a practical result. Will the plan work? Many contingencies are involved. The elective francise so widely extended, lying at the base of representative government, is certainly something in which, in the absence of any test fully to acquiesce, requires no little faith in the capabilities of humanity. Is there no hazard in such an indiscriminate distribution of sovereignty? Will not this foundation-stone crumble—give way—sink down under the awful weight of empire? The requisite faith is not wanting. The foundation laid, the building commences. In amazement the world looks on watching the progress of the grand experiment. Steadily, through all the years, though with much of toil and partial interruption, the process advances; proudly the superstructure rises—its proportions stately, its base eternal.

Carlyle growls out his dislike of free institutions by defining suffrage as "a wondrous system of extracting the wisdom of a people by counting their noses, getting the hidden essence—*vox populi*—from thirty millions of people, mostly fools." The sense of this sage remark is that a popular government is one administered by fools. Admitting it to be even so, it is not the only form of government liable to such an abuse! Thomas Jefferson, writing from Europe just before the adoption of the federal constitution, says: "There is not a crowned head in Europe whose talents or merits would entitle him to be elected a vestryman by the people of any parish in America." Again he says: "No race of kings has ever presented above one man of common sense in twenty generations." Again, in after life, reviewing the sovereigns reigning in Europe during his residence there, he says: "Louis XVI. was a fool, of my own knowledge, and despite the answers made for him at his trial. The King of Spain was a fool, and of Naples

the same. They passed their lives in hunting, and dispatched two couriers a week one thousand miles to let each other know what game they had killed the days before. The King of Sardinia was a fool. All these were Bourbons. The Queen of Portugal was an idiot by nature. And so was the King of Denmark. The King of Prussia, successor to the great Frederic, was a mere boy in body as well as in mind. Gustavus, of Sweden, and Joseph, of Austria, were really crazy, and George, of England, you know was in a strait waistcoat. There remained, then, none but old Catharine, who had been too lately picked up to have lost her common sense. So ended the Book of Kings, from all of whom the good Lord deliver us." So then it seems that popular governments are not the only ones in which fools bear sway!

Let, then, the cynic sneer, the facts are all the same. Never was there a form of government superior to ours, the sovereignty of which is invested not in one individual, but in multitudes, or, if you please, not in one fool but in many, for if as rulers fools are so desirable, I am sure the more the merrier. And if Carlyle, or any one else, deems kings such precious morsels, let him think of a government in which *all* the governed are kings. We talk of the crowned heads of Europe, but for every one such, bating their idiocy, there are millions in America. I know the comparison is odious, but the men I address to-day all have crowns on their heads. Mine is an audience of kings, the united rulers of a great land. And when, through the extension of the right of suffrage, the functions of government shall have been more widely and equitably distributed among the people, women, too, shall be crowned. And though the prediction of some that Victoria will be the last to occupy the throne of England should be realized, in America a myriad of queens will arise, who, with generations of kings yet unborn, will wield a scepter of power outrivaling far the mightiest that any single potentate has ever swayed, a scepter not of gold, but of quality more royal, even the decisive ballot, by whose intelligent, yet noiseless decree, will be shaped the destinies and perpetuated far on into the ages the liberties of this fair land of ours.

But while the sovereignty of this land is so widely distributed, the only security against its abuse is the Christian culture of those who exercise it. The height of folly would be to place the crown on the head of any people without at the same time placing the Bible in their hands to teach them how to wear it. True! Let secular education be as widely diffused as possible. Let our common school system be eulogized, and the intelligence it distributes among the masses be entitled to its full share of consideration. And yet, let it not be supposed that this is sufficient. The highest intellectual culture may exist independently of civil liberty, but a thoroughly diffused Christianity never can. Over the same people the Bible and despotism can never bear sway. One or the other must abdicate the throne. We want education, but it must be Christian education, an education not only of the intellect, but also of the conscience, of the moral nature of the man. Less than a hundred years ago it was held by the governing classes in England, that to extend education was only to multiply the crime of forgery. True, as applied to mere intellectual culture—a distinction, however, unrecognized by them. An illustration of the tendency of all unchristian culture we have in the young Indian chief, the son of old Cornplanter, whose very first act on his return from school was to subordinate his literary acquirements to the forging of a note on his father.

V. Of the advantages of liberty as in the progress of the last century realized, it is scarcely necessary that I should speak. This wanting, and from the position we this day occupy, we would have looked back over the history of the past with feelings much less complacent than those of which we are now conscious, and only to trace a development in all respects very dissimilar from that which now gladdens the eye. Of our country it may be said that she is the glory of all lands. The elements of her greatness are obvious. Her resources are inexhaustible. The vastness of her territorial domain, the salubrity of her climate, the fertility of her soil, her mineral wealth, her commercial advantages, her teeming population, her exemption from famine and wide-wasting pesti-

lence—all are but so many elements of greatness, which, as combined in their unfolding, must inevitably bear this country of ours onward to a position of influence and power unrivaled by any on the face of the earth.

Vast, however, as these resources may be, they would avail but little to national greatness in the absence of that highest good of the state, civil and political liberty. This is the bright goddess whose magic wand elicits these resources, and with strange skill subordinates them to the purposes of national progress and glory. This is the one great life-force throned in the nation's heart, stimulating to action and to enterprise. "By removing all unnatural distinctions and unnecessary restraints, it places all its subjects upon an equality, holding forth as the object of possible attainment to the humblest citizen, those privileges, honors and emoluments which in less favored lands are reserved only for the few, thus putting in each human breast a spring of action which leads to the development of energies and capabilities which would otherwise be dormant and useless, but which, as thus stimulated and unfolded, become the inexhaustible sources of a nation's prosperity, as well as of its continued and unlimited advancement in all that pertains to the happiness and well-being of our race." Yes,

'Tis liberty that gives the flower
Of fleeting life its lustre and perfume.

Of liberty, then, the distinguishing characteristic is *energy*. It takes off restraint; arouses the soul; elicits its dormant powers. This is the secret of our country's unprecedented advancement during the last hundred years. To trace in detail the evidences of that advancement is impossible. The results of those years seem more like magic than reality. What must that liberty be worth that within a period so brief has given to our country a career so brilliant, a growth so wonderful, a progress so unparalelled, from thirteen feeble colonies to thirty-seven states; from less than four to thirty-nine millions of people; from a state of colonial bondage and insignificance to the rank of a leading power among the governments of the earth, with correspondingly rapid strides in the arts and sciences, in education and invention—in all, indeed, that pertains to the moral, intellectual and physical well-being of a people. Of the men of the century I cannot speak; enough to know that it is illustrious with the names and emblazoned with the deeds of George Washington and Abraham Lincoln.

It may, indeed, be said that now, at least in our country, is the struggle of liberty ended, its destiny achieved, its unfolding consummated; that henceforth it has nothing to hope, nothing to fear. Nay, the spirit of liberty is *not* at rest; its struggles are not all over, nor its dangers all past. It has a mighty problem yet to work out on this continent, a problem, indeed, of the magnitude of which we perhaps can have only the faintest conception. In the progress of the unfolding of this spirit in this, the land of its adoption, it has already given the world some intimation of what it is capable. In the mammoth results of the past we have the preludings of what is to come. With all inexhaustible resources of life and vigor at its command, and all its energies stirred up and fully developed, what shapes of beauty, what forms of symmetry, what structures of grandeur will this tireless spirit yet originate, with which to adorn and render illustrious its pathway through the on coming ages? Over what a magnificent realm will it yet bear sway? Over what countless millions will it yet fling its benedictions? How, in the process of the unfolding of this spirit, will it yet assert its inherent dignity, and with itself linking all kindred agencies, lift them into renown? How will it yet cast off all hindering weights and break down all resisting forces, and, disencumbered and forever enfranchised, bound forth at once and through all the centuries to greet that splendid destiny inscribed for it by the hand of the Eternal on the dazzling future?

But as this spirit rushes on in the line of its destiny, let it not forsake the guide of its youth. For, its original alliance with the principles of the Bible dissolved, a disastrous failure can only be the result. When that dread hour shall come, if come it

must, then let them which be in this country flee into another, for as the lightning cometh out of the east, and shineth even unto the west, so, also, shall be the coming of our national degradation. This alliance dissolved, and we as a nation are shorn of our strength—our noble constitution would be a meaningless scroll, our laws without vitality or power. That proud bird, the symbol of our nation's strength and grandeur, would be crest-fallen, clipped of her golden wings ; or, lightning scathed, would hasten her escape from the swift and sweeping tempest, shaking the pillars that support the tottering wreck of a heaven-blasted republic.

More disastrous, indeed, to the cause of liberty would be a divorce between it and the principles of the Bible, than was the divorce between Rehoboam and the tried counselors who had stood before Solomon, his father, when he forsook their sage admonitions for the ill-timed advice of the young men whom he had gathered around him. Then went up from all that suffering land the startling cry of outraged freedom, "What portion have we in David ? Neither have we inheritance in the son of Jesse. To your tents, O Israel!" And there are not wanting those in our country, fitly represented by the young men of the times of Rehoboam, who would fain inflate the spirit of liberty with the presumption that it is now become so strong that it can walk the giddy heights of power independently of its ancient counselor—the Word of God. Ah ! this sounds much like the counsels of youth !

Just here, then, with all the emphasis of which I am capable, would I insist on the necessity of maintaining and strengthening, even with adamantine bonds, the relation existing between our Bible and our liberties. Many are the hostile forces now combining for the sundering of this time-honored relation ; and, indeed, it is only from the sundering of this time-honored relation that we have anything to fear. Against all other calamities we are comparatively secure. Any serious international difficulty is of all most improbable. Not that foreign powers are particularly in love with us, as certain developments during our late troubles preclude the possibility of supposing. Doubtless jealous eyes are upon us. God never lighted up such a brilliant sun in the political heavens for darkness-loving eyes to gaze upon unblinkingly. Such an aspiring eagle never plumed her wings and spread them over half the globe in her majestic flight without alarming the fears and exciting the screams of every bird of feebler pinion. Slaves will envy us; tyrants must hate us. Yet not in this do we recognize any source of danger, any cause of alarm. The birthright of this continent is political independence. Of this none can despoil her. The true source of peril to the cause of American liberty is not in foreign jealousies or in foreign hate, but in national dereliction and indigenous crime ; in the subtle forces of atheism, infidelity and practical ungodliness, combining with the machinations of an irresponsible politico-religious hierarchy, for the sundering of the sacred link that binds that liberty in closest alliance with the word of God. Such are the only agencies that can effect our country's ruin—agencies hiding their real character under the deceitful appearance of fidelity to our national colors, until they shall have sufficiently augmented their forces and matured their dark designs ; then shall the last bending barrier be dissolved, and the impending catastrophe precipitated. Already has the unnatural crusade upon the Bible begun—the fact cannot be denied. Already have the hostile powers confederated for effective action. Stroke after stroke has already been leveled. The earth is now disgorging her subterranean fires, and the reiterated sensations of the approaching earthquake have already startled the nation's repose. It is now, in the 19th century, and in our country especially, beginning to be suspected that the Bible is a *dangerous book ;* that it is sectarian ; that there are some places from which it must be excluded ; that God's right of way on this continent must be subordinated to legal enactments ; that it is not enough that Christ's vicegerent should seal the lips of men, *but that God himself must be dumb* in the presence of his potent interdict ! Politicians and leading religious journalists of the country succumb. "Yes," they respond, "the Bible *is* sectarian ; must be restrained—put under law." Gentlemen ! *the*

Bible was here before you were born! It was here in advance of us all. It exists by primordial right. Legislate, if you will, the light out of my eye, the air out of my lung, but the truth of the Bible out of my heart never! The aim of the assailants cannot be misunderstood. It is simply to subvert the authority of the Bible; to limit its distribution; to monopolize its interpretation, or to neutralize its power, and thus to overthrow our liberties by undermining the only sure foundation on which they repose. *Nothing of this sort intended?* What, then, means the high-handed interdiction of that Bible from our public schools? What mean the Ecumenical Council and its monstrous dogma of Papal infallibility, and the implied subversion of the conscience of the world to its arbitrary and blasphemous decree? Where were civil liberty or any of the institutions of a free government confronted with the assumptions of such an infamous, audacious power? What matters who holds the ballot if the Pope holds the conscience of him who casts it? Down, then, with all such usurpations! Instead of an infallible Pope, give us an infallible Bible! All through the land are diffused the elements antagonistic to the spirit of our free institutions; their force is constantly augmenting by emigration from beyond the seas. The expatriated error of other lands is now flooding our shores; and with this ever-increasing tide of emigration, setting in especially from all unchristian lands, there come also increasing perils to the cause of liberty, unless, through the agency of the truth of a widely-disseminated Bible, the elements thus introduced are controlled and rapidly assimilated to the spirit that pervades our government and our laws.

Where, then, is our hope? Where but in the unbroken alliance of our liberties with the eternal and all-conquering principles of the Bible. To strengthen this alliance, to bind our liberties to this rock with cords that can never be broken, should be the ambition and aim of every patriot and of every Christian.

To all who co-operate for this result, there is an encouraging outlook. The word of God is now gradually asserting its legitimate place of authority and power in the intellect and conscience of the world. The barriers intercepting its progress are fast giving way. Its voice is now going out into all the earth, and its words to the end of the world. The Bible is now in the possession of the people. There is blood on its clasps, but light and life on its page. It is stirring the nations. Spain is throbbing with its life. Italy responds to its quickening power. There is a Bible depository at Rome. The secular authority of the Pope is gone forever. His temporal possessions are alienated; and, as things are now going on, it does really seem that his holiness would soon be able to sing, with all the fervor and heavenly-mindedness of the most unworldly of the old Methodist itinerant preachers—

> "No foot of land do I possess,
> Nor cottage in this wilderness—
> A poor wayfaring man."

THE CENTENNIAL OF THE ORGANIZATION OF THE METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

A Sermon preached before the Conference at Williamsport, Pa., Thursday, March 20, 1884, by the

REV. GEORGE GUYER.

In the opening of this service I may be indulged in stating a coincidence which concerns myself. In 1839 I was the junior preacher in this charge, Williamsport, then called Lycoming. James Ewing, preacher in charge, assigned me the duty of preaching on the Centennial of Wesleyan Methodism, and after a lapse of 45 years, by some turn of the wheel, our Conference meets in this town, and has appointed me to preach on the Centennial of the organization of the Methodist Episcopal Church. I select as my text the following passage:

> Fear not, thou worm Jacob, and ye men of Israel; I will help thee, saith the Lord, and thy redeemer, the Holy One of Israel. Behold, I will make thee as a new sharp threshing instrument having teeth: thou shalt thresh the mountains, and beat them small, and shalt make the hills as chaff.—Isaiah XLI, 14-15.

This language is metaphorical. Jacob is called a worm, indicating his comparative weakness—yet God is his help, and Jacob fills his mission—holds the scepter until Shiloh comes.

And now the metaphor is changed. He is a new sharp threshing instrument having teeth, to thresh the mountains and to make them small, and to make the hills as chaff.

This new sharp threshing instrument, metaphorically, is the gospel—introduced by the Lord, the Holy One of Israel, thy Redeemer—it is the reign of the Messiah, and the dispensation of the Holy Spirit.

All organizations of a pure evangelical type, baptized with the spirit of the gospel of Jesus Christ, and endued with power from on high, may be considered a part and parcel of this instrument.

I claim that John Wesley inserted Methodism as a tooth in this machine, and that John Fletcher, the great champion of Armenian Methodist Theology, clinched it, and it is permanently there.

The Divinity of the Origin of Methodism establishes its legitimate Right to a place in this instrument. This Divinity of origin becomes obvious when we consider the peculiar and providential manner in which John Wesley, its founder, was brought before the church and the world as a profound theologian and Godly man.

In classical and Biblical literature, and general scholarship, Mr. Wesley had few, if any, superiors in his day.

As a minister of ten years' standing, in the established Church of England, his character was without blemish, and his talents considered superior. He was, therefore, selected by the authorities of his church to serve as missionary to the British Colonies and Indians of North America.

On October 14, 1735, he left London on this mission, and landed in Georgia, North America, on the 6th of February, 1736, after a voyage of three months and twelve days.

On this voyage he studied the German language, so as to be able to converse with

his fellow passengers of the Moravian Church, twenty-six of whom were on board. The deportment of these Christian people in calm and storm, with the testimony they gave of the power of faith in Christ, and witness of the spirit, made a salutary impression on the heart of Mr. Wesley, an impression which never left it.

After one year and nine months' missionary labor, he returned to England. On his return voyage he entered into a close and severe examination of himself, and thus writes: "By the most infallible proofs I am convinced (1st) of unbelief, having no such faith in Christ as will prevent my heart from being troubled; (2d) of pride throughout my life past, inasmuch as I thought I had what I find I have not; (3d) of gross irrecollection, inasmuch as in a storm I cry to God every moment; in a calm I do not; (4th) of levity and luxuriancy of spirit, appearing by my speaking words not tending to edify, but most by my manner of speaking of my enemies. Lord save me, or I perish."

Mr. Wesley now felt more than ever the want of that living faith which he afterwards so powerfully preached to others.

He became acquainted with Peter Boehler, a distinguished Moravian minister, by whose conversation he was more deeply convinced of his utter want of faith. He began to think that he ought to desist from preaching—for how could he preach to others, who had not faith himself!

He consulted Mr. Boehler, who charged him not to relinquish his work. "But what can I preach," said Mr. Wesley. "Preach faith till you have it," said the Moravian, "and then, because you have it, you will preach faith."

His convictions became deeper, his unrest of soul increased. He says: "I know every thought, every temper of my soul, ought to bear God's image and subscription. But how am I fallen from the glory of God. I feel that I am sold under sin. I know that I, too, deserve nothing but wrath, being full of all abominations, and having no good thing in me to atone for them or to remove the wrath of God. I am altogether a sinner, meet to be consumed, yet I hear a voice (and is it not the voice of God?), saying: 'Believe and thou shalt be saved.'"

In the evening I went very unwillingly to a society in Aldersgate street, where one was reading Luther's preface to the Epistle to the Romans. About a quarter before nine, while he was describing the change God works in the heart, through faith in Christ, I felt my heart strangely warmed. I felt I did trust in Christ—Christ alone for salvation, and an assurance was given me that he had taken away my sins, even mine, and saved me from the law of sin and death. Immediately I began to pray with all my might for those who had, in a more especial manner, despitefully used me and persecuted me, and then testified openly to all there what I now first felt in my heart.

Mr. Wesley could now testify, from his own experience, what his brother Charles so strongly expressed in verse:

"What we have felt and seen,
With confidence we tell,
And publish to the sons of men,
The signs infallible."

Mr. Wesley now realized, in the fullest and clearest sense, that he had a message from God to man. And now, being warmed in heart with the baptism of fire and endued with power from on high, he proclaimed the truths of the gospel with a pathos and power which moved, in a remarkable manner, the hearts of the multitudes that crowded to hear him, and thus prepared the way for the organization of 1739.

This, according to Mr. Lee's history, must be considered the fourth period of Methodism. The first was at Oxford, 1729, where the name Methodist was given, in the first instance, to Mr. Charles Wesley, by a fellow of Merton College, in allusion to an ancient college of physicians at Rome, who began to flourish about the time of Nero, and continued several ages. They were remarkable for putting their patients under regimen, and were therefore termed Methodists. The name was new and quaint,

it took immediately, and the Methodists were soon known all over the university. Thus the name antedates by centuries the formation of this first society, and was not, as many suppose, derisively given. The second period was at Savannah, in Georgia, in 1736; this society expired shortly after Mr. Wesley left Savannah. The third was in London, in 1738, after Mr. Wesley's return from America; and the fourth in London in 1739. This last was properly the first regular society which was formed on the plan that has been pursued ever since. The society formed May 1st, 1738, included some Moravians, and met at Fetter Lane, in London, on Wednesday evening; it numbered forty or fifty persons. This last, which was in the latter end of the year 1739, consisted of eight or ten persons, deeply convinced of sin and earnestly groaning for redemption, who came to him in London, and they met every Thursday, in the evening. These persons were not gathered from the ale houses and streets of London—they came from the other societies and bands who, from the instructions received, were convinced of their lost condition as sinners. They saw in Mr. Wesley one capaable of leading them into the light and peace of the gospel, hence they sought personal interviews with him when alone. Mr. Wesley, with a heart so strangely warmed and endued with power from on high, was eminently qualified to commune with those who thus gathered around him.

Being now fully free from all outward parties and influences, they were of one heart and one mind, and assembled with one accord. Soon the smouldering embers were stirred, and the live coals of fire appeared, and the flame arose which has never been extinguished, but is destined to grow more luminous and more brilliant, until it commingles with the light of the Lamb, which illuminates the home of the blest.

In twenty-seven years this society, and others formed on the same plan, increased to about twenty-five thousand members. When in 1776 it mysteriously and providentially put in an appearance in New York, in North America, through some Irish emigrants, some of whom, through the excitement incident to ocean voyage and home in a new country, lost their religious zeal. Others, however, held fast the profession of their faith. Among these was a pious woman who seeing that entire religious retrogation was inevitable unless something was done to save them, in her zeal seized the cards with which some of their party was wasting their time and threw them into the flames. She at once went to Mr. Philip Embury, a local preacher, and with tears entreated him to call a meeting and preach, saying to him that if he did not these people would go to hell, and God would require their blood at his hands. Mr. Embury exclaimed: "Where and to whom shall I preach, for we have neither house nor congregation?" She replied: "Preach in your own house first, and to our own people only." He consented; a meeting was appointed in his own private room; six persons assembled, the preacher and five hearers.

Thus in the beginning of the year 1776 the first permanent Methodist society was formed in the city of New York.

Not long after, in the same year, Robert Strawbridge, from Ireland, formed a class near Pipe Creek, in Frederick county, Maryland.

In April 30th, 1784, a Conference was held at Ellis' preaching house in Virginia, and ended in Baltimore on the 28th of May, following. The membership in these and other places where societies had been formed aggregated 14,988 members.

And now these 14,988 members, after a probation of 18 years, ask, through their representatives at the First General Conference held in Baltimore on Christmas week, 1784, for admission into full connection.

At this General Conference the Methodist Episcopal Church was organized—not the Methodist Episcopal Church of North America, but of the world.

Dr. Thomas Coke and Francis Asbury were her first Superintendents.

Dr. Coke, a Presbyter in the Church of England, was appointed to the office of Superintendent in America, by Mr. Wesley, and was set apart to this office by the laying on of hands, other Presbyters assisting Mr. Wesley in the sacred ceremony. Mr.

Asbury, though appointed by Mr. Wesley, was elected to the same office by the General Conference, and ordained by Dr. Coke; other Elders, with Mr. Otterbein, of the United Brethren Church, assisting him.

Dr. Coke's official relation was considered valid, by virtue of his appointment by Mr. Wesley. He was, however, duly elected by a subsequent General Conference.

This General Conference, held at Baltimore, did unanimously receive Thomas Coke and Francis Asbury as their Superintendents, being fully satisfied of the validity of their Episcopal ordination.

The relation that Mr. Wesley sustained to these sheep in the wilderness (as he termed them) compelled him to make this provision for them or otherwise leave them without a shepherd.

There were thirteen elected to elder's orders, eleven of whom were ordained during the conference, the remaining two a short time afterward, all of whom were received by the church throughout these provinces as their ministers, not doubting the validity of their orders.

Now all this came without preconcerted plan; no measures were forecast or formulated until the absolute necessity of the case demanded it. And then no action was taken hastily. The whole ground with the foundations were critically and prayerfully examined and closely scrutinized by men of unquestioned integrity, of pure religious lives, never known to deceive, men of sound mind, of extensive culture, widely known in Europe and America, who had left home, ease and fortune, for the Kingdom of Heaven's sake. Their action was taken in open day and in a prominent city. It was done in the fear of God, in the presence of God, and in the name of the Father, Son and Holy Ghost. The Methodist Episcopal Church was born on this continent.

And now, looking over this whole movement, if I were a clean cut Calvinist I would say that God from all eternity foreordained that Methodism should come to pass!

But being Wesleyan in my theology, I would, with just as much confidence as if I believed in the former dogma and looked from that standpoint, say that it has come in the order and providence of God, fully bearing the imprint of Him who is wonderful in counsel and excellent in working. Its Origin is Divine.

The Object of Methodism is in perfect keeping with the Divinity of its Origin, which is to spread Scriptural Holiness over these lands.

Mr. Wesley and Mr. Whitefield, the two leading instruments in this great work, differed on certain points of Christian doctrine; they agreed to disagree. The points in dispute were three. First, unconditional election. Second, irresistible grace. Third, unconditional final perseverance. Each party being firm, Mr. Whitefield accepting, Mr. Wesley rejecting these doctrines, they separated in Christian love and friendship, both building their superstructure on Jesus Christ, the sure and only foundation stone, which God had laid in Zion, awaiting the day when the fire shall try every man's work, of what sort it is. Charles Wesley becomes so delighted with this adjustment that he addresses quite a lengthy poem to Mr. Whitefield, the opening lines of which are:

"Come on, my Whitefield, since the strife is past,
And friends at first are friends again at last,
Our hands and hearts and counsels let us join
In mutual league, to advance the work Divine."

Mr. Wesley now having saddled upon the horse and his rider, willing to carry the responsibility, the dogma of unconditional election, with all that it logically implies, left John Fletcher to put on the checks, while he threw himself out upon the line of thought and action which in his judgment Providence so clearly indicated.

The leading Scriptural idea which Mr. Wesley had constantly before his mind and upon his heart, and which is so prominent in all his teachings and writings, was salvation by faith, preceded by repentance and followed by holiness. He saw this doctrine of justification by faith first outlined in the conduct of righteous Abel, who by faith

offered a more excellent sacrifice than Cain. Also in that of Abraham, who staggered not at the promise of God, but set out with the lad, the wood and the knife for Mount Moriah, whose faith was counted to him for righteousness. Also in the voice of the strong man, who, coming up out of the wilderness, pointed to the Lamb of God which taketh away the sin of the world. "He that believeth on the Son hath everlasting life." And in the teachings of St. Paul, who lays down the Levitical economy with all that it typifies, as a grand promise, and draws from it salvation by faith as an overwhelming conclusion, and sits down and writes to the Romans and all the world: "Being justified by faith, we have peace with God through our Lord, Jesus Christ." It was this thought that stirred the world in the days of Luther, and shook the mother church from her center to her circumference.

This great leading truth of revelation Mr. Wesley pressed upon every man's mind and heart, without discrimination, for he was invincible in the persuasion that the remedy which grace provided was co-extensive with the disease of sin—that Christ died for all, because all were dead—that salvation was free to all who would accept it, from the thief on the cross to the king on his throne. This thought attracted the general mind, its Scripturalness was manifest to the common people, while it came as a perfect God-send to thousands of hearts, riven with the fear that they were appointed to eternal torments before they were born. Mr. Wesley's helpers and co-laborers came from all departments of society, their chief qualification being unblemished Christian character, and having gifts and grace. While many others, who selected the ministry as a profession, were away at the appointed places lighting their torch, these men were out, going everywhere, leaving light in their track, and setting fire to the world. Wherever they found a sinner, they offered him a Saviour. They cried with vehemence and earnestness, as only Methodist preachers of that day could:

"Sent by my Lord, on you I call,
The invitation is to all;
Come all the world, come sinner thou,
All things in Christ are ready now."

The word of God grew mightily and prevailed, so that Europe and America saw the glory of the Lord and the excellency of our God, while Charles Wesley, under the inspiration of the hour, comes forth and sings:

"See how great a flame aspires,
Kindled by a spark of grace,
Jesus' love the nations fires,
Sets the kingdoms in a blaze."

While John Wesley, in his laconic yet very impressive way, says:

"With my pastoral crook
I went over the brook,
And, lo! I am spread into bands."

Methodism has reached quite noticeable proportions, and presents to-day as fair and, I think, the fairest edition of Christianity the world has seen since the days of the Apostles, and she has reached these proportions, as Mr. D. Young has truthfully said, without persecution, without blood or uncharitable treatment of other sects ever marking her course.

The success which she has enjoyed is to be attributed, on the human side, very largely to her steadfastness in faith and polity.

In 1783 Robert Miller saw and conversed with John Wesley for the first time. He asked Mr. Wesley this question: "What must be done to keep Methodism alive when you are dead?"

To which he immediately answered: "The Methodists must take heed to their doctrine, their experience, their practice, and their discipline. If they attend to their doctrine, only, they will make the people Antinomians. If to the experimental part of

religion only, they will make them Enthusiasts. If to the practical part only, they will make Pharisees. And if they do not attend to their discipline, they will be like persons who bestow much pains in cultivating their garden, and put no fence around it to save it from the wild boars of the forest."

The closeness with which she has adhered to these suggestions her history fully establishes. Her doctrines and teachings to-day are what they were in the beginning. She has expunged nothing; she has added nothing. All her sentiments of faith are evangelically orthodox, and are perfectly available. She is not lumbered down with any stow-a-way dogmas of faith, which she is constrained to carry unnoticed; but all are brought to the front, and flow constantly from her press and pulpits, and are in the heads and hearts of her people.

Her standard of religious experience is now as in the beginning, and ever shall be, Scriptural holiness; reached through repentance, faith, pardon, cleansing in the blood of the Lamb, and holiness. In this holiness is the soul's growth and expansion, ever reaching after and approaching unto the measure of the stature of the fullness of Christ. Her rules of practice are words fitly spoken, and are as apples of gold in pictures of silver. God writes them on all truly awakened hearts, all of which we are taught of God to observe in His written word.

Her discipline is in substance what it first was. She has never changed her base or principles of administration; all of the measures adopted or changes made relate to details, and are the legitimate resultants of development and expansion.

As to any fundamental changes, I fear none. One hundred years of experience has taught the majority of our people that it is best to let well enough alone.

I now close these remarks in language, as nearly as I can remember, which I once heard from the lips of George G. Cookman, when speaking in 1839 on the centennial of Wesley and Methodism. The speaker said: "Methodism, like the eagle, has proudly reached her Centenary, but not, like the eagle, to fold her wings, bow her head and die, but only to plume her pinions for a loftier and grander flight."

MISCELLANEOUS.

MODE OF EXAMINATION.

Adopted March 11th, 1869, and published by order of the Conference.

1st. That the committee who examine any class of the first year, shall be re-appointed to examine the same persons in the remaining three years of their course of study.

2d. That no Text Book, or branch of study, shall be laid aside by the committee, but the classes be examined on the *books as marked in the Discipline*, to be read or studied.

3d. That the examination shall be analytic, including outline and details, the candidates being required to discuss topics, rather than answer questions.

4th. That the essays and sermons shall be handed to the committee two weeks before Conference, and shall be faithfully criticised in committee before the class, and not in open Conference.

5th. The reports of the committees shall be, whether the candidates gave to the examiners evidence of preparation, verbal or written, knowledge of the subject, and correctness and fluency in the use of language.

6th. Members of committees shall distribute their work immediately after Conference, and confer once a quarter, by letter or in person, with the class of the year in their districts respectively—inquiring into their progress in the studies of the year, and tendering such help and supervision as they may be able to afford.

BISHOPS OF THE METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

January 1, 1891.

THOMAS BOWMAN, D. D., LL. D., 2029 Washington Avenue, St. Louis, Mo.
RANDOLPH S. FOSTER, D. D., LL. D., 59 Rutland Street, Boston, Mass.
STEPHEN M. MERRILL, D. D., LL. D., 57 Washington Street, Chicago, Ill.
EDWARD G. ANDREWS, D. D., LL. D., 805 Broadway, N. Y.
HENRY W. WARREN, D. D., LL. D., Curtis Street, Denver, Col.
CYRUS D. FOSS, D. D., LL. D., Philadelphia, Pa.
JOHN F. HURST, D. D., LL. D., No. 4 Iowa Circle, Washington, D. C.
WILLIAM X. NINDE, D. D., LL. D., Topeka Avenue, Topeka, Kansas.
JOHN M. WALDEN, D. D., LL. D., Cincinnati, Ohio.
WILLARD F. MALLALIEU, D. D., LL. D., New Orleans, Louisiana.
CHARLES H. FOWLER, D. D., LL. D., 1041 Market Street, San Francisco, Cal.
JOHN H. VINCENT, D. D., LL. D., Buffalo, New York.
JAMES N. FITZGERALD, D. D., Minneapolis, Minn.
ISAAC W. JOYCE, D. D., Chattanooga, Tenn.
JOHN P. NEWMAN, D. D., Omaha, Neb,
DANIEL A. GOODSELL, D. D., Fort Worth, Texas.

ERRATUM.

The name of Jacob B. Moore was inadvertently omitted. It should appear on the roll in the class of 1868. He was converted at the age of 17, was received into full connection by the Central Pennsylvania Conference, and was granted a location in 1879. His appointments were: 1868, New Washington; '69, Glen Hope; '70, Jamestown; '71, Supernumerary; '72, English Center; '73, Conyngham; '74–5, Leidy; '76–7, Wharton; '78, Superannuated.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

GREAT SPECIAL OFFER.

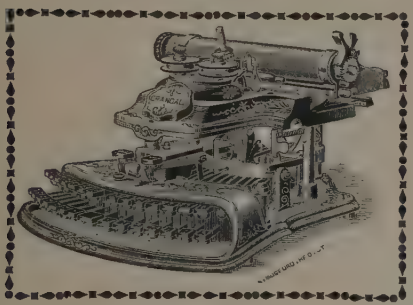
FOR INTRODUCTION.

THE FAMOUS NEW MODEL CRANDALL,

NOW CALLED THE

Best Standard Typewriter of the Day

FOR ALL THE DEMANDS AND ALL DEPARTMENTS OF BUSINESS.



A NEW AND POPULAR MACHINE,

Combining all the Best Features of the Old Typewriters with many acknowledged Improvements. Writing in Sight. 10 Styles of Type. Permanent and Absolute Alignment. Eighty-four Characters. Instantly Changeable Type. Only Twenty-Eight Keys. Any width of Line Spacing. Carriage Adjustable for any Length of Line. Corrections made without Scale or Pointer. Automatic Ribbon Movement. Portable Weight Fifteen Pounds. Cipher Code for Secret Business Orders.

POPULAR PRICE, $50, FORMERLY $75.

QUERY: Why pay from $60 to $100 for a Typewriter when $50 will buy a more Complete, Progressive and Practical "All-around" Standard Typewriter.

Special Offer to Bible Workers.

A Special Offer of 10 per cent. discount, with installment plan, is made to Clergymen of all denominations, Sunday-School Superintendents, Bible Readers and Evangelists. The same offer is extended to all worthy young women desiring to learn or teach typewriting, hundreds of whom are earning with the typewriter from $25 to $45 a week. Address

REV. N. W. CADWELL, Westfield, N. J.

Having entire control of New Jersey, portions of Pennsylvania, etc. All purchasers in above sections receive from me special discounts.

SEND FOR CIRCULARS.

Central Pennsylvania Methodist Episcopal
Book Room,

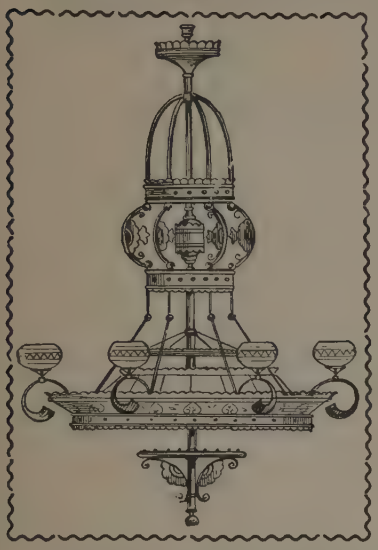
Publishers, Booksellers and Stationers.

THOMAS S. WILCOX, Supt.

No. 224 Market Street, HARRISBURG, PA.

Church and Sunday-School Supplies a Specialty.

The Great Church Light.



FRINK'S PATENT REFLECTORS,

Give the Most Powerful, the Softest, Cheapest and the Best Light known for Churches, Stores, Show Windows, Parlors, Banks, Offices, Picture Galleries, Depots, Etc.

New and Elegant Designs. Send size of room. Get Circular and Estimate. A liberal discount to Churches and the Trade.

These "Reflectors" are used with either Gas, Oil, or Electric Light.

We lighted **over six hundred churches** last year alone, comprising most of the finest churches in this country, and many in foreign lands. We have Reflectors adapted to every style of architecture. Special designs furnished when desired.

In writing refer to this book. **I. P. FRINK, 551 Pearl Street, NEW YORK.**

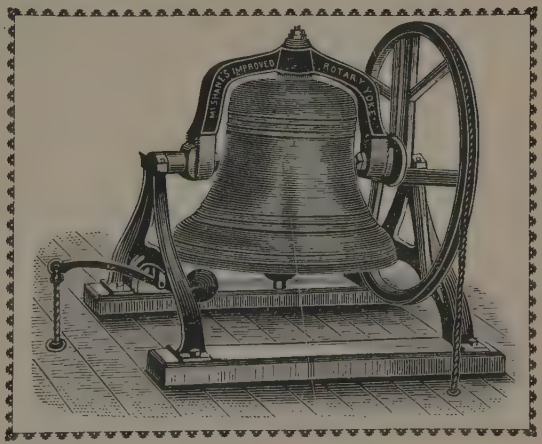
McShane Bell Foundry

BALTIMORE, MARYLAND,

BEST GRADE
PURE COPPER AND TIN

CHIMES, PEALS AND BELLS

OF ALL WEIGHTS,
FULLY WARRANTED,
THOROUGHLY
RELIABLE,
BEST IMPROVED
HANGINGS.



For Churches, Tower Clocks, Fire Alarms, Etc.

For Price and Terms address as above, and name this Manual.

C. DAY RUDY,

ARTIST.

Church Frescoing and Decorating.

DESIGNS IN COLORS PREPARED FOR ALL WORK WITHOUT COST.

Harrisburg, Penna.

THE DAILY AND WEEKLY JOURNAL

Philipsburg, Pa.

THE LEADING NEWSPAPER IN THE CLEARFIELD COAL REGION, and recognized as the best Advertising Medium.

DAILY JOURNAL, $3.00 PER YEAR; WEEKLY JOURNAL, $1.00.

We give special attention to JOB PRINTING of every description. We have steam presses and excellent facilities for doing good work at low prices.

THE ALTOONA TRIBUNE.

The Best and Most Progressive Newspaper between Pittsburg and Philadelphia.

DAILY CIRCULATION APPROACHING 4,000.
WEEKLY " " 2,000.

Either paper unexcelled as an Advertising Medium, and both prime favorites in the family.

Subscription price, DAILY, 50 cents per month, or in advance at $5.00 per year. WEEKLY, $1.50 per year payable in advance. **Special rates to active ministers.**

DERN & PITCAIRN, Proprietors,

ALTOONA, PENNA.

Estimates Free. Colored Designs and Sketches.

W. F. WISE & CO.,

Scenic and Fresco ARTISTS

Late of Philadelphia, have located permanently in

TYRONE, - - PENNA.

Are you contemplating having any Fresco Decorations done? If so, write for Estimates. Original and Artistic Designs. Satisfactory work or no pay. Charges Moderate. Fresco Decorations for the Church, Public Building, Private Residence, Etc., executed in Ancient or Modern Style, Water, Oil, or Encaustic Colors.

A few lately Completed Jobs in Central Pennsylvania Conference Jurisdiction, to any or all of which I refer:

Altoona, Pa., Chestnut Ave. M. E. Church.
Bloomsburg, Pa., M. E. Church.
Bellefonte, Pa., M. E. Church.
Catawissa, Pa., M. E. Church.
Elimsport, Pa., M. E. Church.
Lock Haven, Pa., M. E. Church.
Beaver Memorial Church, Lewisburgh, Pa.
Philipsburg, Pa., M. E. Church.
Sunbury, Pa., M. E. Church.
Shamokin, Pa., M. E. Church.
Selinsgrove, Pa., M. E. Church.
Tyrone, Pa., M. E. Church.
Watsontown, Pa., M. E. Church.
York, Pa., Duke St. M. E. Chnrch.
Williamsport, Pa., Mulberry St. M. E. Church.

To Ministers,

Churches, and where we have no agents, we will furnish our Organs at

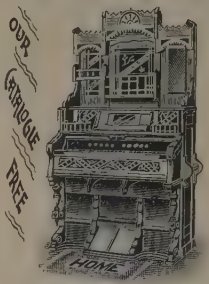
INTRODUCTION PRICES,

Direct from the factory, to get them introduced. Send to us for

SPECIAL PRICES.

1870 ESTABLISHED 1870

THE WEAVER ORGAN



EXCELS IN TONE, STYLE, FINISH & DURABILITY

SIX YEARS GUARANTEED

WEAVER ORGAN & PIANO CO.

WORKS, YORK, PA.

A MOST USEFUL CHRISTMAS, BIRTHDAY OR WEDDING PRESENT.

FITS ANY ARM CHAIR.

The "Harvard" Improved Chair Desk

with Reading Stand and Copy Holder; with Sliding Extension Top, and space inside for stationery.

Made under Park & Woodhouse Patents.

A thousand in use by leading Ministers, Authors, and others.

Made in Polished Hard Wood, and is not only *Practical*, but *Handsome, Durable and Cheap*. The Chair Desk can be attached to *any arm chair* in a few moments, and is so adjustable and accommodating that it can be set at any inclination, its changes of position making pen work a delight—can be drawn close to the writer, or pushed aside out of the way—and even lifted off the chair and laid away. Weighs but 7 pounds. As a *Reading Stand* it is alone worth its cost. Its portability is a valuable feature. In summer, placed near the open window, or on a cool veranda, or even under a tree on the open lawn; in winter, before the fire, under the full light of a lamp, it adds wonderfully to the student's comfort. **PRICE GREATLY REDUCED.** Send for Circulars and Price List.

MICHIGAN CHAIR-DESK CO.,
1214-1220 FILBERT ST., PHILADELPHIA, PA.
WESTREN HOUSE—PORT BYRON, ILL.

HEADACHE

PLEASANT AND SAFE.
CONTAINS NO MORPHIA, NO CHLORAL, NO ANTIPYRIN.

Neuralgia and Nervousness
CURED IN 20 MINUTES
. . BY TAKING . .

I consider BROMO-SELTZER a God-send to those subject to Nervous Headache
C. S. MOSHER, Baltimore.

BROMO-SELTZER

TRIAL SIZE 10cts. SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS. or mailed on receipt of price,
EMERSON DRUG CO.
Sole Proprietors, BALTIMORE, MD.

EMERSON DRUG CO., *Gentlemen*—Bromo-Seltzer is highly esteemed in this section, and sells readily.
W. A. CARVER.

John G. Smith,

Architect,

6 1-2 N. MARKET SQUARE, HARRISBURG, PA.

READ CAREFULLY.

I have one of the largest and finest stocks of WATCHES in Altoona, and a large stock of the latest styles of JEWELRY. If you cannot get what you want elsewhere call on us and you can have a selection from the finest and best in the market.

RUDISILL, THE RELIABLE JEWELER

1310 Eleventh Avenue, ALTOONA, PA.

REPAIRING OF WATCHES AND JEWELRY A SPECIALTY.

SAFETY BICYCLES

For All, Young or Old,

Are fast becoming the popular mode of locomotion. The practicability of the new SAFETY BICYCLE is no longer a question of doubt. It is unexcelled as a means of healthful exercise. It calls into use all the muscles of the body, strengthens the respiratory organs, tones up the nerves, and induces good appetite and sound sleep.

LATEST IMPROVED WHEELS, GUARANTEED.

—ALSO, DEALER IN—

ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES AND ELECTRICAL WORK.

Richly Illustrated Catalogue Free. Discounts to Ministers.

D. S. DRAKE, Cycle Agent, - HUNTINGDON, PA.

Buy Your

CARPETS, OIL CLOTHS, ETC.

AT

FRED. W. YINGST'S,

Market Street, at the River Bridge, HARRISBURG, PA.

Electro-Therapeutic Institute and Sanitarium.

THE only Electro-Therapeutic Institute in the Eastern States is located at Hagerstown, Md. This new treatment embraces the combined therapeutic virtues found in heat, moisture and electricity, appropriated and applied to the physical system by the

"ELECTRO-THERAPEUTIC CABINET."

Inasmuch as the human body is composed of one-sixth solid matter and five-sixths fluids, it requires a large amount of fluids to keep the tissues of the body in solution. Pathology of disease can only be understood by analyzing the fluids and tissues of the body in different stages of abnormal conditions. The principal trouble in jugulating chronic diseases is the inability on the part of the physician to reach the seat of disease by medication alone. Hence the benefit derived from

"ELECTRO-THERAPEUTIC BATHS."

This modus operandi of treatment washes the tissues of the body and displaces excrementitious matter through the larger glands of the system, viz: liver and kidneys as well as through the skin, and also resuscitates vitality and the circulation not only of the blood, but also of the nervous system, through which the Faradic currents of electricity is conveyed. This vitality and life, electricity, permeates the tissues of the system much more readily when the heat of the body is equalized, and while the fluids of the same are circulating freely, and the tissues of the entire system are being washed—so to speak—producing profuse perspiration, and sending the circulatory fluids of the nervous system through different organs and tissues of the body which have been in a dormant or paralyzed condition for some time, which may be the seat of trouble, and must be removed before the normal functions can be resumed and health enjoyed. At this stage of the treatment, massage and flagellation come in admirably and hasten the cure. Five wires pass into the cabinet to the feet, seat, back, hand-sponge; also a wire to an electrode for the treatment of displacements, hypertrophies, ovarian disease, second change of life, and all troubles peculiar to the female sex. This **HYDROPATHY THOMPSONIAN ELECTRIC COMBINATION** has no equal for the successful treatment of rheumatism, sciatica, neuralgia, spinal affection, wasting diseases, nervous diseases, neurosthenia, insomnia, heart, lung, kidney, liver, stomach and intestinal troubles, and all crowded conditions of the system. Miss Lizzie G., 50 years old, of Hagerstown, who was confined to her bed with paraplegia, which is paralysis of the lower limbs, was unable to move a muscle. After two months treatment she was restored and able to walk without crutch or cane, and now attends to her household duties as usual. Mrs. Dr. Hocker, of Harrisburg, Pa., has taken a room at the institute and sanitarium, and has received but six treatments up to this time. Yesterday she walked around her room for the first time in five years. This lady had been in the hospitals of Philadelphia, Pa., for four months, without being benefitted in the least. The institute and sanitarium is under the immediate supervision of Dr. Nevin B. Shade, who has had twenty years experience in his profession; graduated at one of the first medical schools on the continent, Jefferson Medical College of Philadelphia, Pa. The doctor's success as a specialist in chronic diseases has given him an enviable reputation in neighboring states as well as in Maryland.

For particulars in regard to securing rooms in the sanitarium for treatment, terms, etc., enclose a two-cent stamp to the

HAGERSTOWN SANITARIUM, Hagerstown, Md.

REFERENCE: DR. A. P. STOUFFER, DRS. SCHLOSSER & SON, DR. GEO. E. REED, Pres. of Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pa., MRS. DR. HOCKER, of Harrisburg, Pa.

At Your Fireside.

WHEN there were no doctors and drugs the sick man did not fare so badly.

He did what he could for himself; nature attended to the rest, and nature had one grand specific—Oxygen.

Oxygen is blood food; it is revitalized and purged from time to time by batteries of lightning.

That's why consumptives hurry out west where electrical disturbances make plenty of ozone.

But you needn't go west for ozone. You can inhale the vim of Colorado and the balm of California at your own fireside.

The Compound Oxygen treatment will help you here.

This powerful remedial means is a salutary excess of nature's most essential blood-making element.

It is charged with electricity, and best of all, it has already undergone in the laboratory of Drs. Starkey and Palen, the chemical changes necessary to complete assimilation.

So when it is inhaled to the breathing surfaces it is ready to become blood. A moment after *it is blood.*

Feeding the blood in this way has some incidental advantages.

Air cells that have collapsed from disuse are restored to their functional use.

See how reasonable it is that this decided benefit should follow.

The air cells that remain in use do the work of those which have gone out of service. And since the compound oxygen treatment is an excess of blood food, the existing lung storage get richer aliment to hold for assimilation.

The disused air cells gradually respond to the influence of this revitalizing current of electrified oxygen, and before long the whole series is employed.

Then the chest expands, circulation is quickened, your head gets clear, you can think better.

A book of 200 pages will tell you who have been restored to health and strength in this way.

It is filled from cover to cover with the signed endorsements of many well-known men and women.

The book will be forwarded to any address entirely free of charge.

If you want it write to

DRS. STARKEY & PALEN,

No. 1529 Arch Street, Philadelphia, Pa.; No. 120 Sutter Street, San Francisco, California; 58 Church Street, Toronto, Canada.

IMPROVED SEATING

For Churches, Chapels, Lecture Rooms, Sabbath Schools, Etc.

Sixty Styles of Folding and Connected Chairs and Settees, with Arm and Foot Rests, Book, Umbrella, Coat and Hat Racks.

Also, School Furniture and School Supplies, Blackboards, Maps, Charts, Globes, Etc.

ANDREWS M'F'G COMPANY,

74 and 76 Fifth Avenue, NEW YORK.

LeRue Lemer,

206 MARKET STREET, HARRISBURG, PA.

HAVING had thirty years experience in photography in Harrisburg, and having the advantage of all the latest improvements in the art, I am prepared to make all kinds of pictures at reasonable rates. Cabinets of the latest style and finish, only $3 per dozen.

LE RUE LEMER, HARRISBURG, PA.

$100,000

6 PER CENT. DEBENTURE BOND, 15 YEARS.

The readers of this Manual are invited to subscribe to this issue by THE JOHN D. KNOX LAND AND INVESTMENT COMPANY (incorporated), Topeka, Kansas. Capital, $250,000. Additional liability, $250,000. First mortgage collaterals (never less), $200,000. Security is thus placed beyond question.

We have other investments which pay larger income, but nothing so positively conservative and safe.

Farm and Other Loans,

6 and 7 per cent. net to investors. Secured by First Mortgages. No loan to exceed 40 per cent. of market value of property. Interest payable half yearly.

More than 400 Ministers have invested through us. We have had over 20 years' experience. We pay interest on Time Certificates of Deposit, 4 per cent. for three months, 5 per cent. for six months, and 6 per cent. for twelve months.

For full particulars send for a free copy of Knox's Investor's Guide.

John D. Knox & Co., Topeka, Kansas.

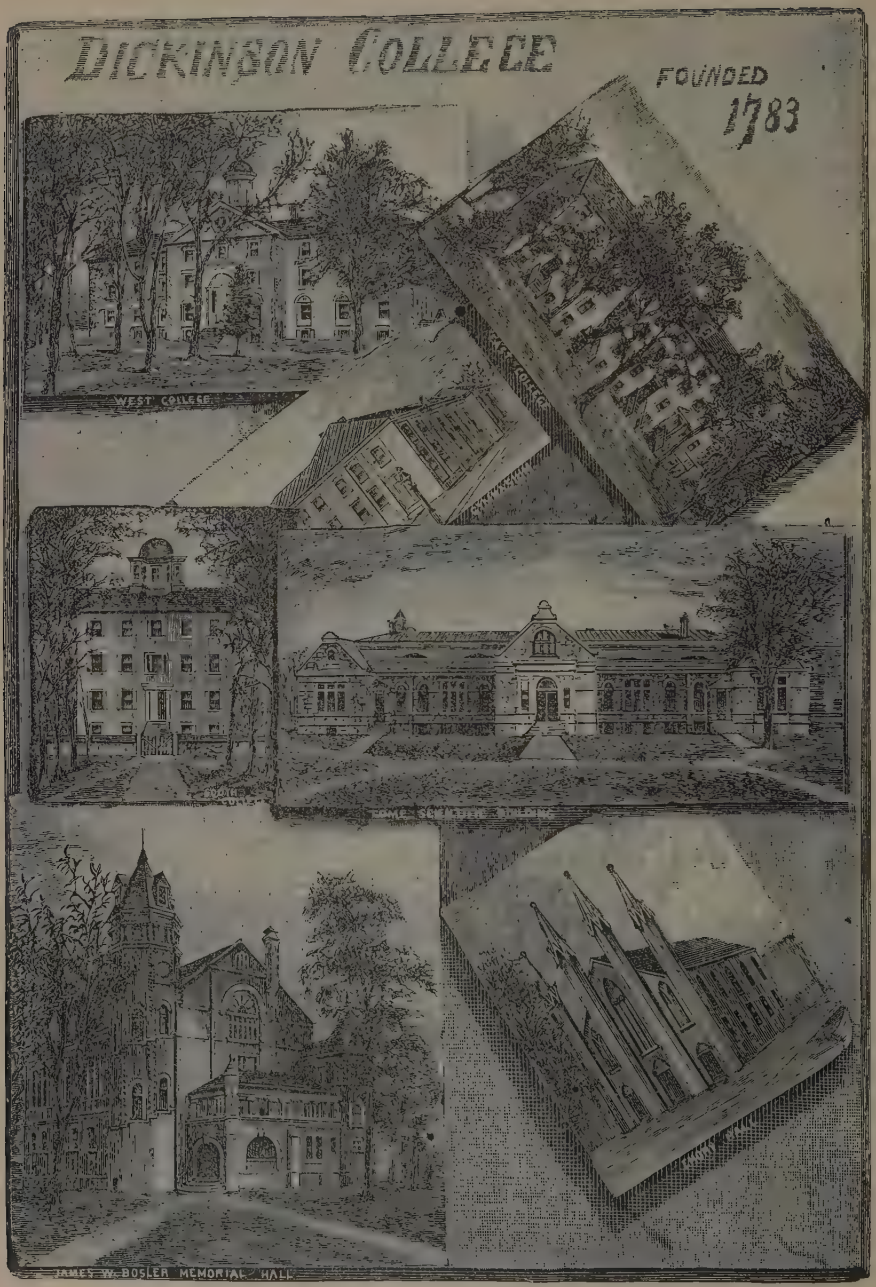
Persons arriving in town will make no mistake by stopping at the

Washington House,

S. B. Woollet, Proprietor,

Court House Square, McConnellsburg, Penna.

Headquarters for Stage Lines and Express Business.


DICKINSON COLLEGE
FOUNDED
1783
WEST COLLEGE
JAMES W. BOSLER MEMORIAL HALL

Dickinson College,

Carlisle, Penna.

108th year. Four courses. Oratory under the President. New department: "The English Bible and Semitic History." Completely equipped Gymnasium. Many money prizes, $25 to $100. All buildings heated by steam. Both sexes admitted. Expenses very low. Fall term opens September 11th. Address REV. GEO. E. REED, LL.D., President.

Dickinson School of Law.

Course two years; equal to the best. Graduates receive the degree of LL.B. Ten professors and lecturers. Opens October 1st. Terms and cost of living lower than at any other law school in the United States. Address WM. TRICKETT, LL. D., or the President.

Dickinson Preparatory School.

College preparatory work only. Thorough instruction. New building, heated by steam. College Libraries, Reading-room and Gymnasium accessible to all students. Both sexes admitted. Address WM. K. DARE, A. M., Principal, or the President.

Dickinson Seminary,

WILLIAMSPORT, PA.

Has established a reputation as a Christian school of high grade where young men and women may acquire the best practical culture, with all the safeguards of a refined Christian home. Its graduates rank among the most eminent preachers, teachers, lawyers, doctors, judges and business men in this country.

Fifteen Teachers, of broad culture and wide experience, assure the best instruction in both elementary and higher branches, while special provision is made for beginners and backward pupils.

It provides Nine Regular Courses, four of which lead to degrees; arranges elective studies for those who desire; prepares for the best colleges, four of which receive our pupils without examinations; gives thorough drill in English branches, and adjusts its methods and work to the special need of the student.

The Music and Art Departments are in charge of skilled specialists, and fully equipped for superior work. Our students readily obtain good positions as teachers.

German and French sustain a very practical relation to modern education and literature. This department is in charge of a superior teacher, and students are rapidly prepared to read, write and speak these languages fluently.

The Buildings are commodious, well-furnished, heated with steam, lighted by electricity—a sixteen candle-power incandescent lamp in each student's room—supplied with pure mountain water, and provided with all modern appliances for comfort and safety.

The Management is personal and parental, giving careful attention to health, social culture, and morals, and aiming to develop the highest type of educated manhood and womanhood.

The Expenses are Moderate; $225.40 pays all charges in the highest regular course for a year. Proportional charges for shorter periods.

Discounts are made to ministers, those preparing to preach or teach, and to two from the same family. Members of the Central Pennsylvania Conference allowed fifty per cent. discount on all regular bills.

Fall Term begins September 1. Catalogue Free. Address

E. J. GRAY, D. D., President.

Keystone Business College

AND SCHOOL OF PHONOGRAPHY,

307 Market Street, Harrisburg, Pa.

BOOK-KEEPING,

Life Scholarship, $50.00.

SHORTHAND,

Life Scholarship, $25.00.

PENMANSHIP A SPECIALTY.

H. O. BERNHARDT, President.

169 W. Fourth St.
Williamsport, Pa.
March 2. 1927

Rev. James R. Fry. D.D.
150 Fifth Avenue
New York City.

Dear Dr. Fry.

The Encased will explain itself.

I am receiving quite a number of answers to the Work in question which I forward to my Father Rev. W. James D. Phillips D.D., a member of the Central Pennsylvania Conference for fifty years. Father passed away Nov 24.

March
Seven
1927.

Miss Elizabeth G. Wilcox,
769 West Fourth Street,
Williamsport,
Pennsylvania.

Dear Miss Wilcox,-

I thank you very sincerely for your letter of March 2nd, which enclosed a note from Brother Carver and which announces the intention of your Mother and self to present your Father's copy of the Manual of Central Pennsylvania Conference to The Christian Advocate Editorial library.

I assure you that it will be valued here and preserved and that the names of its original owner and those who presented it will be inscribed in it.

With cordial thanks, I am,

Yours very truly,

1924.

PEIRCE COLLEGE OF BUSINESS
& SHORT HAND
RECORD BUILDING,
917-919 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa.
THOMAS MAY PEIRCE, M.A., PH.D.
PRINCIPAL AND FOUNDER.
SECOND, THIRD AND FOURTH FLOORS.

BX
8381
C48
C3

Carver, William A., 1850-1939.
Manual of the Central Pennsylvania Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, embracing the whole period from its organization to the present time. Harrisburg, Penn., J. Horace McFarland, 1891.
200p. 23cm.

1. Methodist Episcopal Church in Pennsylvania. I. Methodist Episcopal Church. Conference. Central Pennsylvania. II. Title.

331552

CCSC/dd